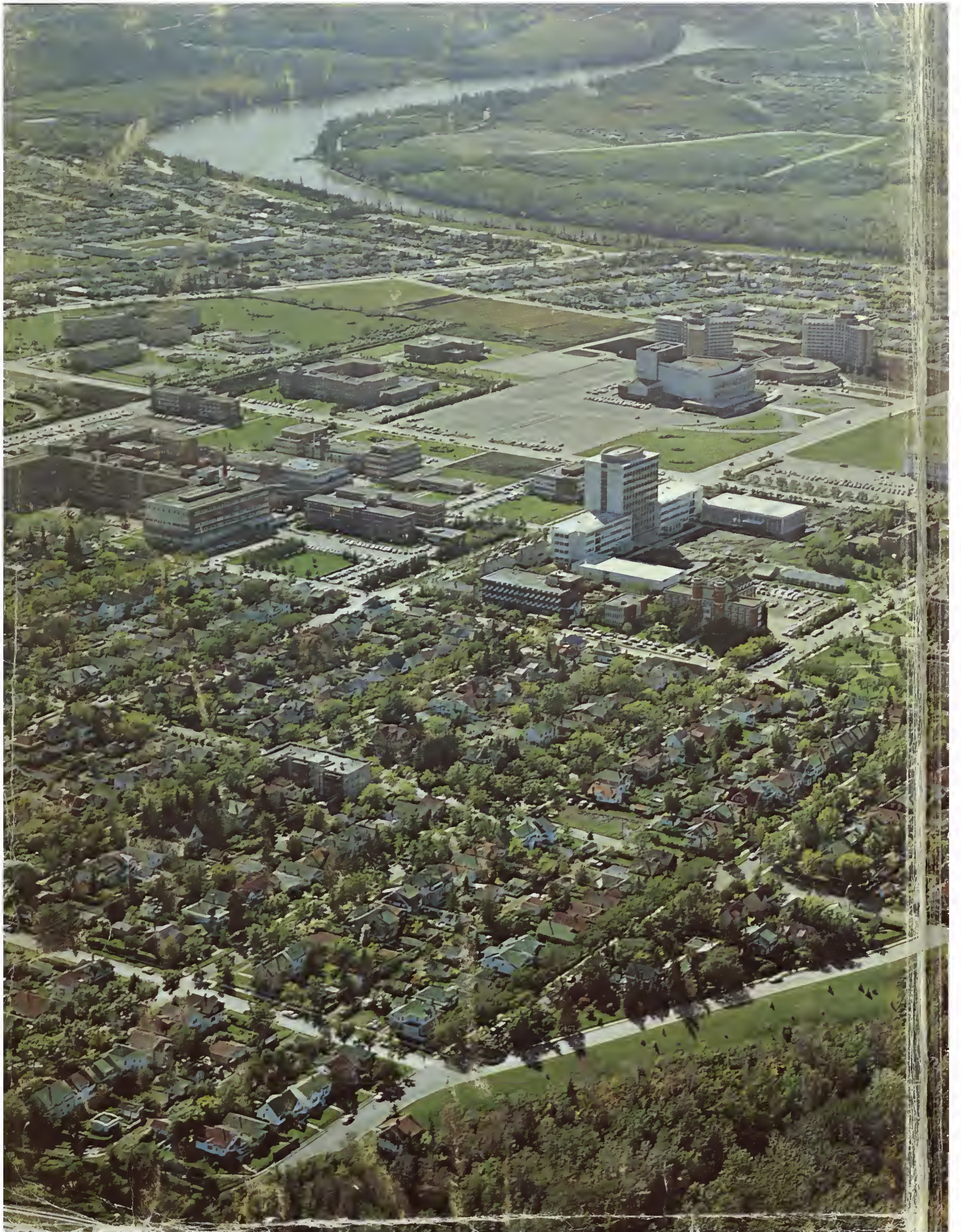
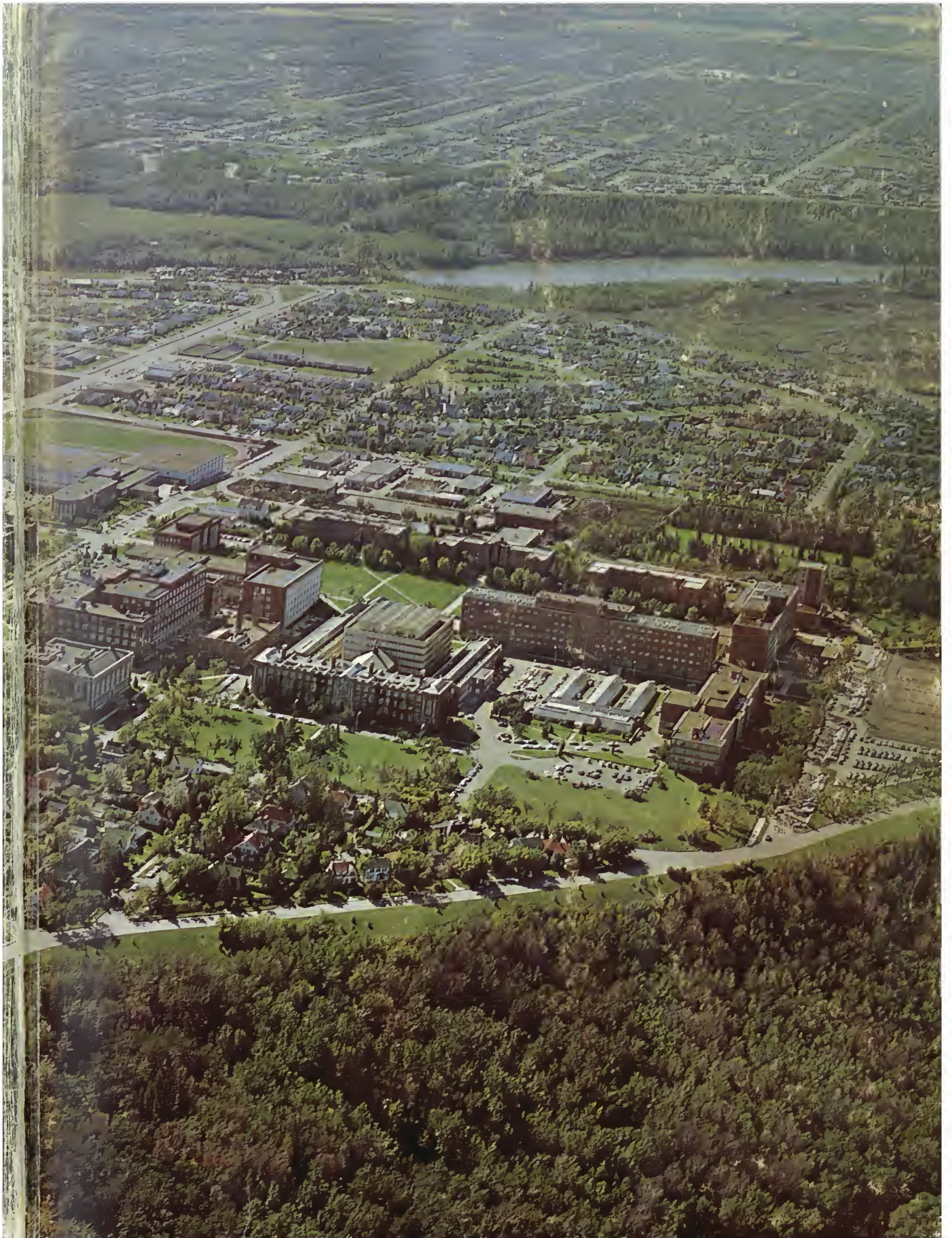


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*The University of Alberta is a medium of real development,
an experience in diversity.*



*At different times and different places
faces mirror thought.*



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Identification:
with nature,
with others,
with the community.





*Participation,
the varied rewards of active people.*





*The peace of autumn,
lingering beauty,
quiet anticipation.*





*The paradox of winter,
lonely severity,
tranquil harmony.*





*Achievement,
a challenge,
a pursuit.*









*Environment,
the complexities of infecting mood.*



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the year that was:

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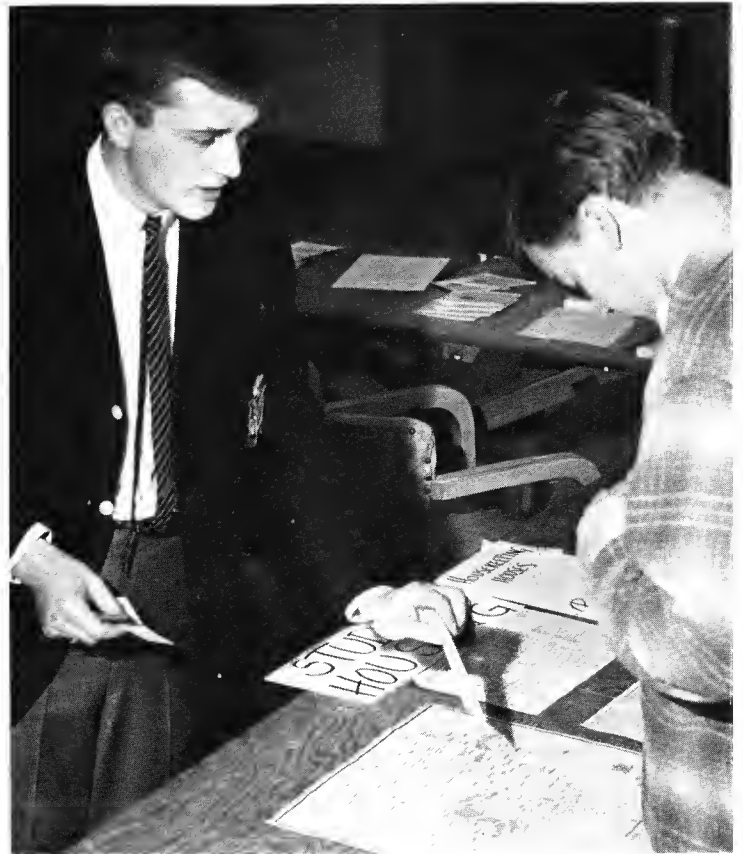




SEPTEMBER

freshman introduction week:

Frosh Week was a success, it was only because of the support from many agencies. President John's address at the Civic "Pep" Rally looking more like an advertisement for "Wheaties;" the Gald Key Society co-ordinated many of the events; and the undergrads took charge of the administration end, distributing the tickets to the freshmen and acting as the direct liason.



a word from the president, an evening with Wauneita

Each year at the end of September the freshmen are introduced to the university and their new environment by way of Frosh Week. But the young freshettes are given an additional hand by the Wauneita Society. Every female student on campus belongs to the Society and each one is assigned a Big Sister, who is to be her "guardian angel" for the year. Following Dr. Vant's lecture Wauneita holds its annual Big and Little Sister Party in an attempt to acquaint the girls with one another. During the party this year the Wildwood Singers appeared and skits were put on by the Big Sisters.



a hot chocolate party,
a barbecue turned sing out,
and dance upon dance
upon dance





Freshmen were oriented to the wicked, social side of university life during Frash Week, through various well-planned dances, hot chocolate parties, and hootenannies in which they participated enthusiastically. The universal image of the sophisticated, reserved, somewhat square, mature, studious university student was shattered on the dance floor upon which frash and pastgrads alike displayed perfect knowledge of the latest beat. Silent contemplation gave way to careless abandon and fun was had by all.





a trip to the suite: the arts, an intimate presentation

It's the place to be for late, late night jazz or for a change of pace in theatre. The Yardbird Suite has been in the Edmonton music scene, both folk and jazz, for several years, but only in recent years has it, under the direction of Bud D'Amur, made further advances in the entertainment field. U. of A. English professor Wilfred Watson's contributions to avant-garde and experimental drama under such choice titles as "Chez Vous Comfortable Pew" and "Tom Jones Meets Fanny Hill" at the Suite have caught the attention of the campus crowd, bringing them back to the atmosphere they enjoy for more theatre, poetry readings and good music throughout the winter and spring.





Jean Lesage spoke, inspired, impressed



Présenté par le "Law Forum," Jean Lesage a dit encore à un auditoire attentif que Canada a besoin de l'unité et d'une meilleure compréhension du problème entre les Français et les Anglais au Canada.

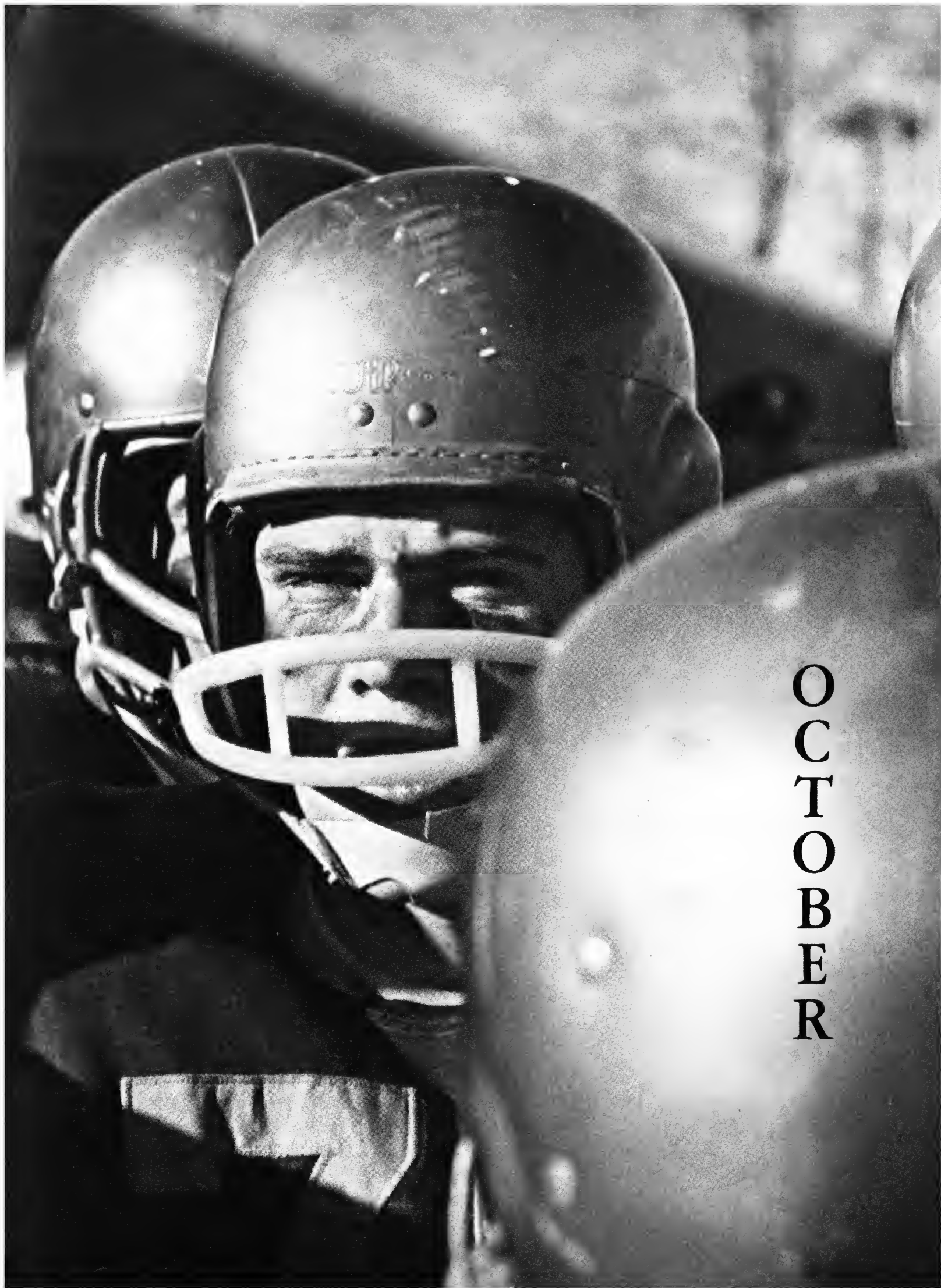




while Ian and Sylvia sang loud and long

During Frosh Week, Ian and Sylvia, two devoted Canadian entertainers presented a program of songs, most of which were Canadian in origin. An enthralled audience of freshmen and seniors at the "Jube" enjoyed the refreshingly witty talents and youthful charm of this eastern couple.





OCTOBER



football weekend: action

Upper Left: Only a few of the enthusiastic Bear rooters.

Lower Left: QB Willie Algojer bolances for quick hond-off ogoinst Colgory Dinosaurs. Beors won this one 23-0.

Upper Right: QB Algojer (20) fires from the pocket and hits open receiver downfield.

Middle Right: Referee signals another major ond (23) Gil Mather, imitotes the referee.

Lower Right: The shobbily clod Bear morch-ing band leads the crowd in encore for the touchdown just scored.

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end: action on and off the field

Football Weekend heralded the official beginning of the regular WCIAA schedule and was climaxed with a convincing 23-0 whitewashing of the Calgary Dinosaurs. In earlier exhibition games the Royal Military College of Kingston and the Western Ontario Mustangs were defeated 27-14 and 20-3 respectively. Football Weekend served as the spirited beginning to a competitive, tense football season.



poetry on the campus: Robert Frost readings



Convocation Hall was the setting for a delightful and inspiring "Evening With Robert Frost" on November 4th. The versatile Kaleidoscope Players from New Mexico, took the gifted poet out of words and pages and gave him greater depth and reality by very creative dramatization of his works. A variety of humour, philosophy, love, nature, and sentiment were brought to life by the enthusiastic portrayals of the players, bringing to the audience the excitement and pleasure of literature presented in an imaginative and very lasting manner.

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Love, hatred, hope, despair, sex, and man's inhumanity to his fellow-man are all topics covered in Irving Layton's poems. Layton, one of Canada's most interesting, controversial, and foremost poets entertained some 300 or more students during a noon hour in connection with "Culture 500." Many of his poems provoke thought on problems concerning life in our complex society.

Later in the afternoon he discussed the poet's duty or responsibility to society and Canadian literature with the English 384 class (Canadian Lit.). "Culture 500" certainly brought a vivid, explosive, and controversial personality to the campus. Those who were fortunate enough to hear Mr. Layton will remember the experience for a long time.

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Irving Layton reading

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MISS FRESHETTE

Gai Ward, first year arts student, was crowned Miss Freshette at the annual Block A dance. A graduate of Ross Sheppard High School in Edmonton, Gai was chosen as having the most desirable qualities looked for in a first year student.

a time for queens: days of anticipation,

MISS FRESHETTE CANDIDATES

The five finalists chosen to run for Miss Freshette were, left to right, Kit Relf, Rehab. Med.; Jennie Hopkyns, Phys. Ed.; Gai Ward, Arts; Jo-Lynne Howard, Sci.; and Carol Clute, Phys. Ed.





a moment of excitement, a year to reign

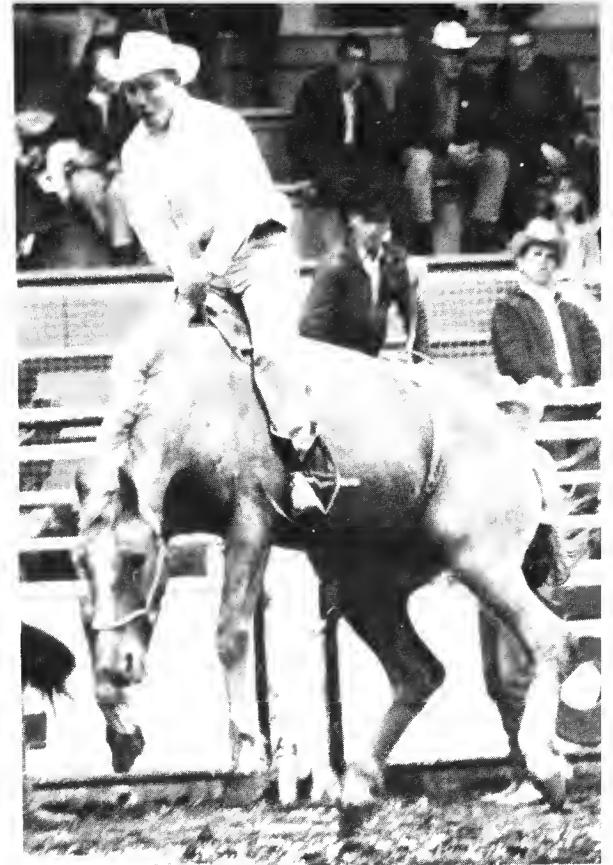
Amid the excitement of Freshmen Introduction Week, the Block A Club is selecting freshettes to run for Miss Freshette. The candidates are rushed from one party to another — meeting the judges in many different atmospheres. Finally, at the Block A Dance on Saturday night one of the five contestants is chosen Miss Freshette. The lucky girl reigns for one year. This year's winner, Gai Ward, is shown below with last year's Miss Freshette, Colleen Couves. Gai represented the U. of A. at the Miss College Bowl contest held in conjunction with the Save the Children's Bowl in Toronto.

During this part of the year other contests for Campus Queens take place. This year's Education Queen is Annette Amouniar, Ed. III. Annette is shown upper left with the other Education contestants, Lorna Richards, and Una Forth. Res. Queen, Karen Bent is shown upper right. The competition for these two contests is keen and competitors are enthusiastic.



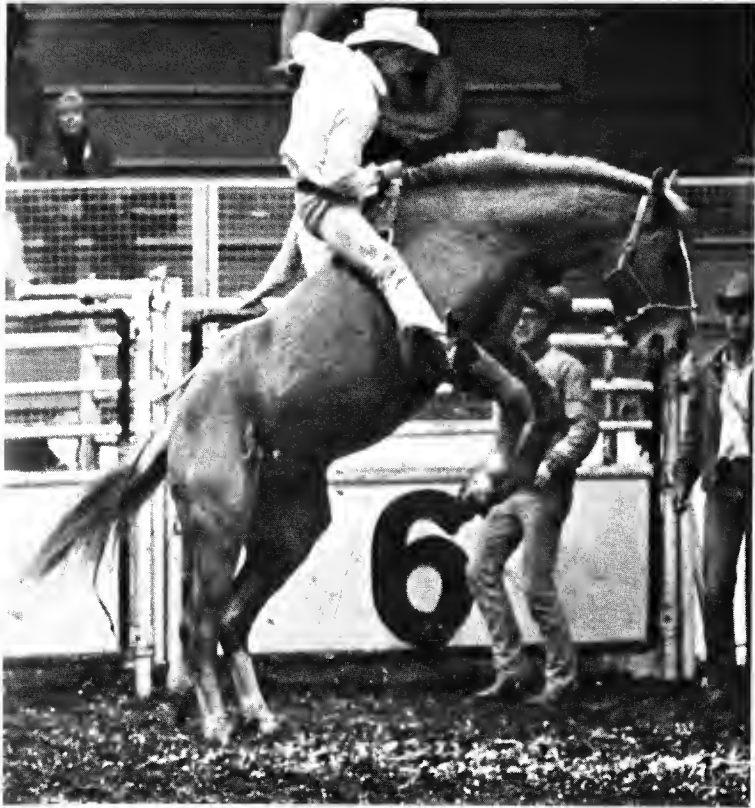
At last! A real once a year reason for those cowboy boots.

For one night, October 22, the University ice arena, for the most, only the dreary place of writing finals, was filled with dust, flying hooves, and that particularly nostalgic aroma which brings back fond memories for those of us from "down on the farm" or "Colgary." Complete with Buddy Heaton and hairy friend, it was the second annual commerce rodeo. A sell out crowd (thanks to the enthusiastic promotion by every commerce student throughout the preceeding week) saw a display of riding and roping skill good enough to win the all around cowboy award for Glen Thompson, who topped contestants from as far south as Idaho for the honour.



that sea of cowboy boots - the commerce
rodeo: a campus gone west, an ice arena
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In preparation for the monumental election of November 8, both leaders of the two major political parties made their bids to attract voters in Edmonton. Diefenbaker, however, made much the better impression as usual. Even the many students present at his rally at the Jubilee Auditorium could not present an intelligent barrage of heckling. Dief, although obviously "bien fatigué," managed to hypnotize all his die-hard followers and as a consequence walk away with all Edmonton's seats. Pearson, wisely realizing the fruitlessness of a stay of any great duration in our city, dropped around for a couple of hours to smile at a few students. Bill Stocks, U. of A.'s foremost politician, was not without support.

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the bears: wciaa champions once more

The Golden Bears '65 season had to be called a success even though their 18 game winning streak over the past few seasons was broken. In the won and lost column the Bears won six and lost three.

Royal Military College of Kingston were the victims of the Bears first attack of the year. The Bears clawed their opponents with ease and came out the victors 27-14. A few days later the Western Ontario Mustangs of London also bit the turf, 20-3.

Football Weekend marked the official opening of the regular WCIAA schedule and it was climaxed with a convincing 23-0 whitewash of the Calgary Dinosaurs. Everything began to point to another unmarked season even though head-coach Gino Fracas predicted the strongest opposition to come from the Manitoba Bisons.

Predictions of this sort soon began to take monstrous proportions for on successive week-ends the Golden Bears lost to the Huskies of Saskatchewan 27-21, an upset, and 34-26 to the Bisons.

But being the proud defending champions the Bears continued their uphill struggle for the Western Collegiate Championship.

The Bears again found their winning form and beat the Bisons in their return tussle and kept their hopes alive. The final score: Bears 18, the Bisons 7.

In their next game the Golden Ones again outclassed the Dinosaurs, 26-7. Now the final game of the schedule faced the Bears with their toughest and most crucial test of the season. This was the do-or-die game for the Bears. Playing on a frozen Clarke Stadium turf they had to defeat Saskatchewan Huskies by at least a seven point margin. But the Bears were not content to win by a touchdown, they wanted to leave no doubt in anyone's mind that they once again deserved to be WCIAA champions, and they did not. They mauled the Huskies 26-0 and thereby retained their proud position as western collegiate champions.

Above: HB Jim Hale (27) is slapped abruptly after short gain. . .

Below: All-star middle guard Steve Egbert (61) set to make another tackle.



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uphill battle

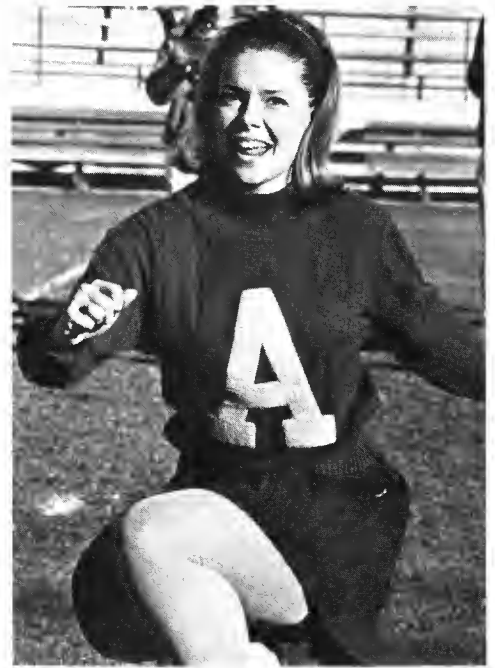
Right: Fullback Strifler (32) straight arms
opponent but is stopped for short gain.



Left: HB. Gil Mather (23) eludes Dino-
saur tackler and runs for TD.

Above: Jim Tyler (38) side steps would-
be tackler, as Bert Murray (26) anxiously
looks on.

the spirit 'routers,
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The Greek world looks on October with both dread and anticipation for this is Rush Month. Both men and women's fraternities seek out prospective new members. The men carry out rush on an individual basis with each member of a fraternity "rushing" a few fellows who they wish to have in their fraternity. The rushees are invited to lunches and dinners to meet other members of the fraternities. Later on the rushees receive invitations to mixed parties which have themes such as beatnik, western, Hawaiian, and the inferno. The climax to these parties is a semi-formal dance held on Friday night. Sunday the rushees pledge the fraternity of their choice — to the delight of one fraternity and the dismay of another.



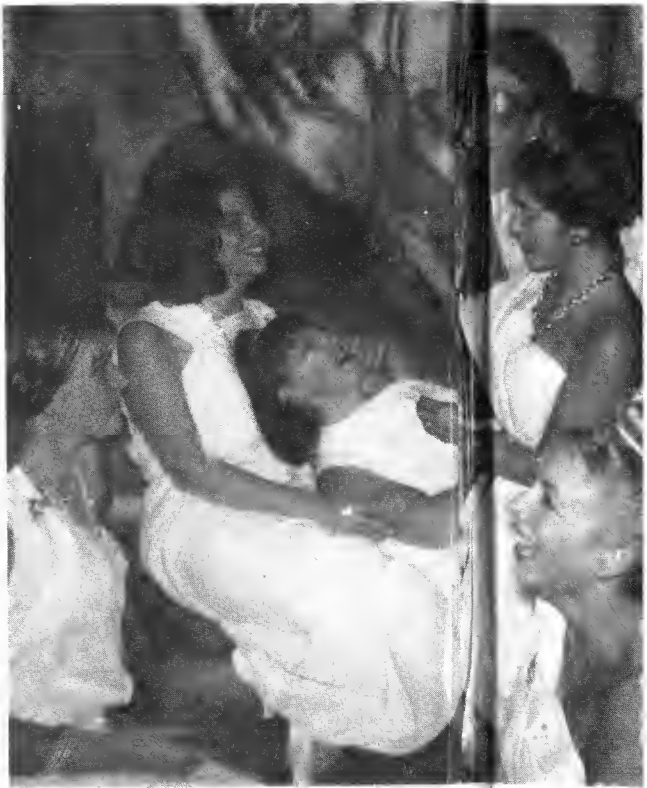
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Women's rush is more formal than men's rush. The girls move from house to house meeting the members of each fraternity while balancing a cup of tea, cocoa, or coffee on their knees. Women's fraternities have skits which entail much fun and preparation for a couple of days. The last party is usually a dessert party which is quite formal. A ceremony of some type (usually a tear-jerker) is held just before the rush-ees leave and a period of one and a half days silence sets in. After the silence period the girls pick up their bids and are invited to have dinner with their new sisters.





The month of November saw the first teach — in on the Edmonton campus. It was sponsored by the Political Science Club and achieved a limited success.

The fourth panel including Sheila Watson, Eli Mandel, George Bowring, and Mary Van Stolk was the greatest success as a teach-in when it discussed the "climate of Canadian thought." It was a success because of the general participation from the floor.

As usual when the political party representatives met to discuss education and political parties, they were elusive and vague. When questioned, seldom was a

straight answer given.

The feature panel on which Premier Manning sat discussed the "university's role in the community at large" and Mr. Manning pointed out that criticism must be two ways, "I am in no way critical of intellectualism. And I have no quarrel with criticism that comes from the university. But I don't suggest for a moment that society should sustain a university simply for its criticism."

Good thinking Mr. M.



Riding in gale-gust winds is hard work, as 128 cycle dragsters will testify. To make it all the harder is the struggle against aching legs and rusty, slow bikes. The drag did demonstrate the abundant physical unfitness which has invaded the university community.

Mechanical failure plagued many eager squads, but they too had to bite the dust, for one cannot win a cycle drag by running most of the way and riding only part way. Other squads had to scratch from the drag after being upset by the strong cross winds while going at fantastic speeds and their bone-weary bikemen could not continue.

After 25 miles and many scraped knees and elbows the dust settled and the Engineers won. Their closest rivals were St. Steve's, Delta Upsilon and Medicine.

a stormy cycle drag, and



drag, and then those cursed exams



Registration Week is over, you've attended classes for a couple of months (not really taking in too much.) All at once the prof. wants to know how much you've learned. Suddenly the libraries are filled with people cramming; Hot Cafe, Sub, and Tuck don't have the same faces over a coffee (these people know their stuff!) Everyone has a dazed look for a couple of weeks — then, miraculously they regain their natural looks. Exams are over — everything is back to the normal, carefree student life — until the next exams.

nudes on campus and canvas



The Fine Arts Gallery sponsored a showing of nude sculptures the first two weeks in November. This Gallery is run by the Fine Arts Department. The director of the Gallery is Mr. Yates and it is his responsibility to organize the shows sponsored by the group. The Gallery aims to bring the students on campus in closer contact with original works of artists. It also allows the Fine Arts students a chance to organize or help organize shows. The Gallery has provided studios for fourteen senior students in the Fine Arts course. The Gallery which was started a year ago last September has much to offer both the students and public.



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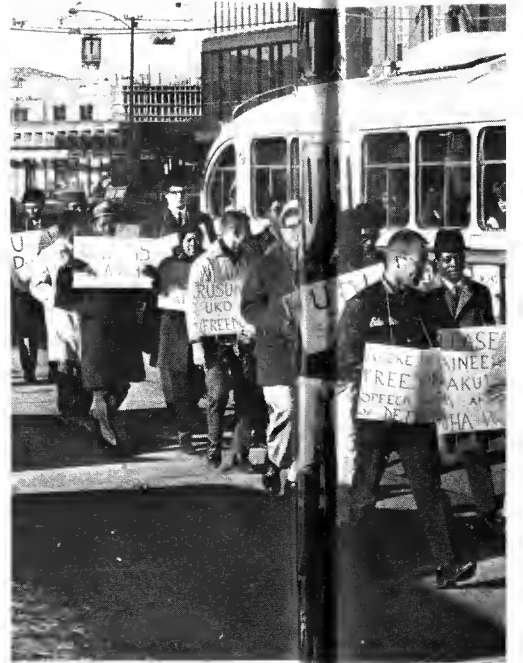
Canadian Industries Limited, in an attempt to bring to more and more people an appreciation of the achievements of present-day Canadian artists, has collected over sixty examples of modern Canadian art, the work of fifty artists. This display, shown at the Edmonton Art Gallery from October 12 to 31, is a cross section of the mind and matter of Canadian art today, a group of paintings by contemporary artists which will serve in a practical way to encourage Canadian artists and make their work better known throughout the country. It shows an abundance of talent, much of which has been furthered by Canada Council grants or scholarship assistance.



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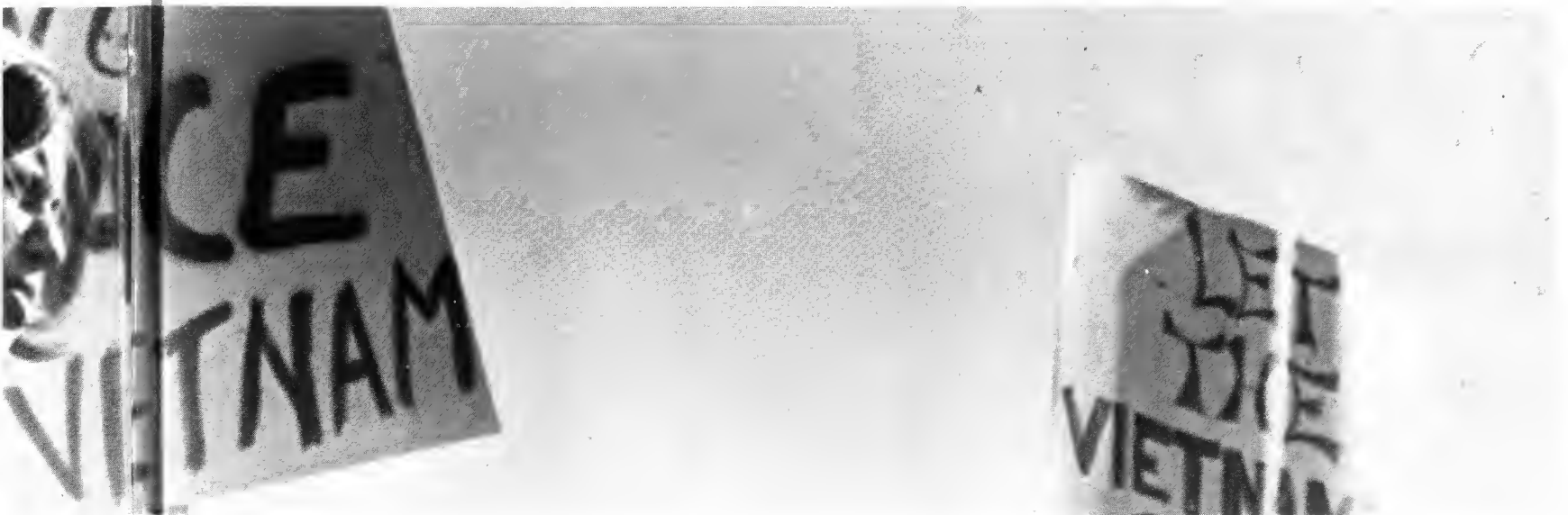
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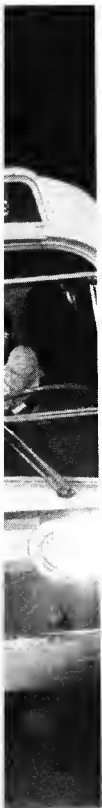


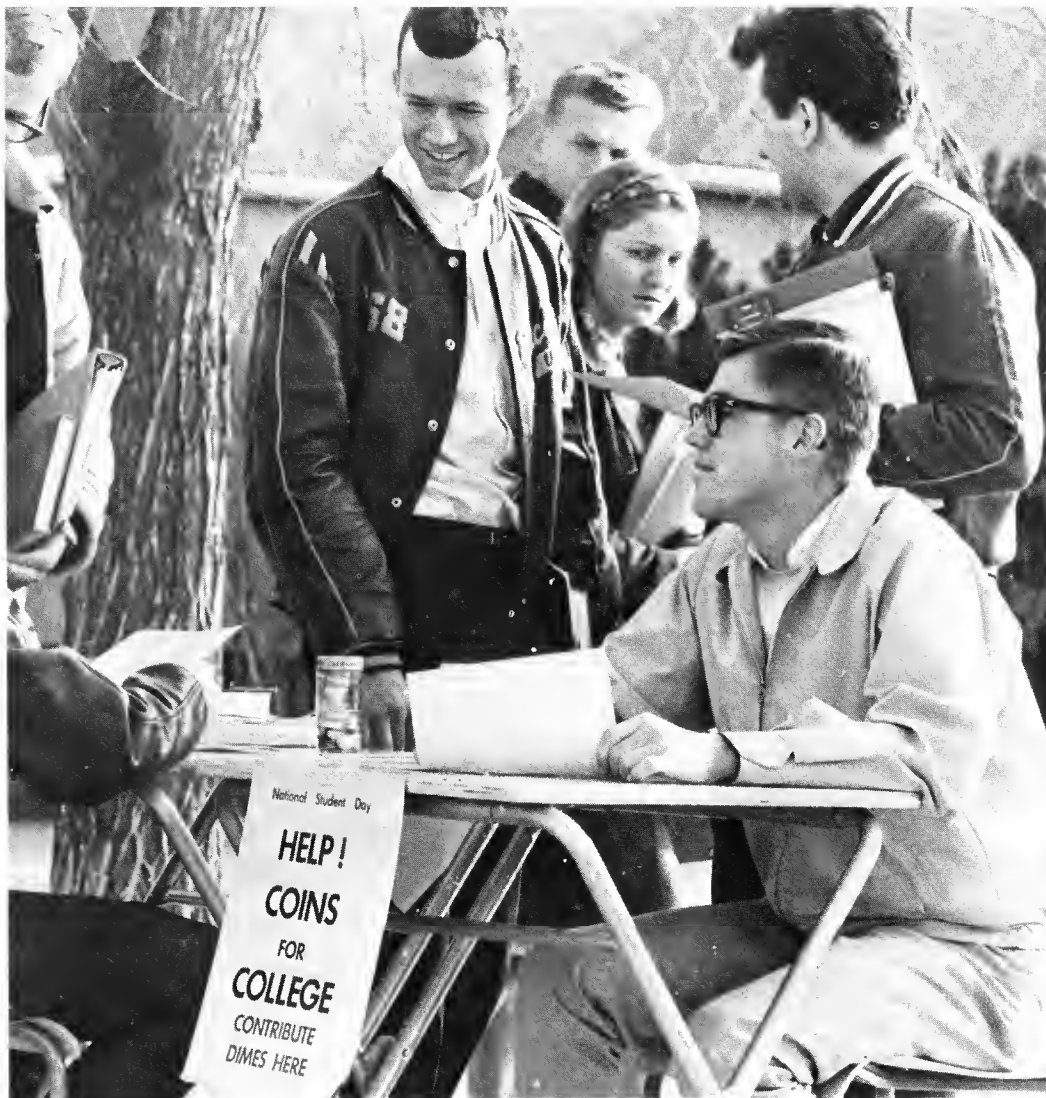
A new word, "peacenik," constantly arose out of coffee conversations this month on campus. Heated discussions on the pros and cons of peace demonstrations invariably ensued. Avid protesters marched through downtown Edmonton displaying placards admonishing the Vietnamese and Rhodesian situations. These are only a handful of world believers out to prove that crises do not arise out of indifference and apathy.



waiting for an overdue bus; hurrying to class, late;
meeting friends and talking







national student day

National Student Day, an effort to focus attention on education, was held on Wednesday, October 27, 1965. The highlight of this event was a downtown drive for a ribbon of dimes. It was complemented with a teach-in held in Can Hall, with Premier E.C. Manning as a panel member.

the girls came to play

A powder puff football game is fun for players and fans, but mostly for the fans. This year the bowl picks were Residence and Phys. Ed., all 28 of them, twice the number of the shorthanded Residence team. The shortage in able bodies soon became a telling factor as to the outcome of the game.

Both teams were fully dressed with borrowed equipment. Football fans who thought that football pants had fitted the men tightly were soon drawn to more realistic opinions.

Anything can happen and did happen in this girl's football game. It is not only entertaining but also very humorous to witness a horde of screaming girls running around the field with only one thought in mind, to score, by any means possible.

Those who witnessed the tussle will admit that the Phys Ed'ers were the superior team, in conditioning and play execution. Their game plan included everything from double fakes, end sweeps, pass or run options to the statue of liberty coll. The Res. girls had a very game but inexperienced crew and their immediate plans to improve their team calls for better scouting of larger linemen, heavier backs and more experienced safetybacks.

The referees had a busy day calling the most frequent infractions for pulling the face masks, pulling the hair, scratching, biting and even kicking the referee. But after it was all over and Phys. Ed. had outroughed the Res. girls 33-0, everyone conceded the game was great fun and must continue to be an annual event.



Above: Res. QB Pot Fetterley hands-off to HB Morg Mitchell.

Upper Right: Phys. Ed bench takes a breather.

Middle: Phys. Ed. coach running over last minute strategy.

Lower Right: Victorious head coach being carried from the field.





the happening
happened and guess
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The Engineers Party, although considered as never to have occurred by some, did occur in October at the Edmonton Gun Club. The party was considered a success by those who pretended it never was and a failure by those who couldn't pretend. The Engineers on the other hand KNEW it happened and still thought that they enjoyed themselves. They probably did. One thing had to be conceded by everyone and that was that there was a noticeable lack of Engineers jackets and jeans.



fraternity activities: bikes, cattle, sinking floats



Making floats for Football Week-end parade competition, entering teams in the "Putting Bloomers on Colves" contest for the Commerce Rodeo and participating in intra-mural cycle drags keep the Greeks active.



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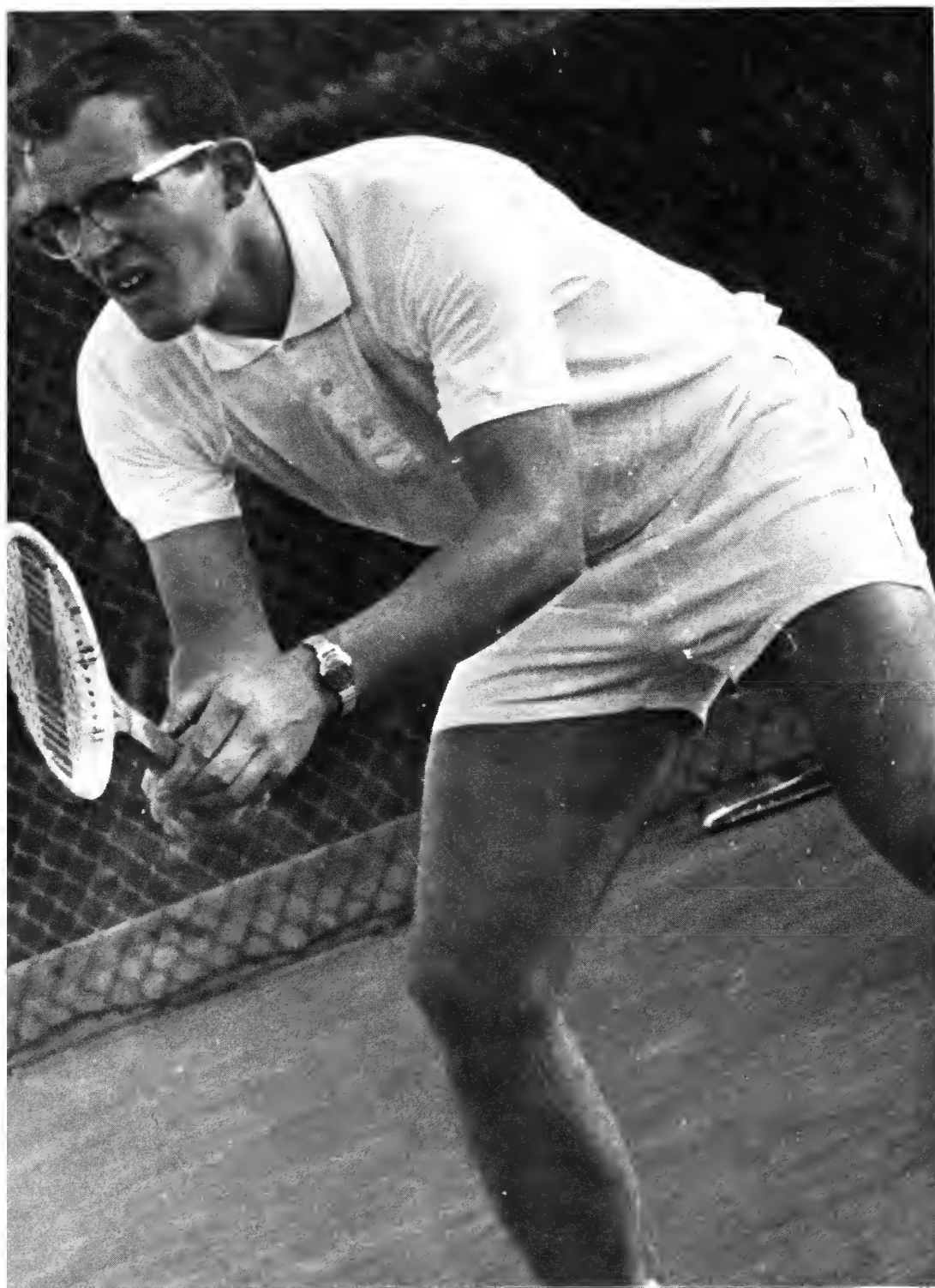


...while others...

The Wauneita Society held a fashion show in November. Everything was quite fashionable and yet not gaudy. And as is customary at fashion shows the garments were quite rational and international in taste and have proven so popular that they can be seen almost every day being worn by rational and occasionally irrational, fashionable women about campus. It was a most fashionably natural affair and one is certain that those in attendance gained much by simply observing the girls at work, as to posture and the "natural look."



the golf and tennis teams: more u. of a. athletic success



Francis von Hesteron one of the members of the champion Bear tennis team, concentrates for another slam.

This year's inter-collegiate golf and tennis championships were held in Saskatoon. As expected the Golden Bear teams did quite well.

The tennis team swept to its third straight title with an aggregate team total of 20 points, by winning the men's singles title, men's doubles title, mixed doubles title and placing second for the women's singles title.

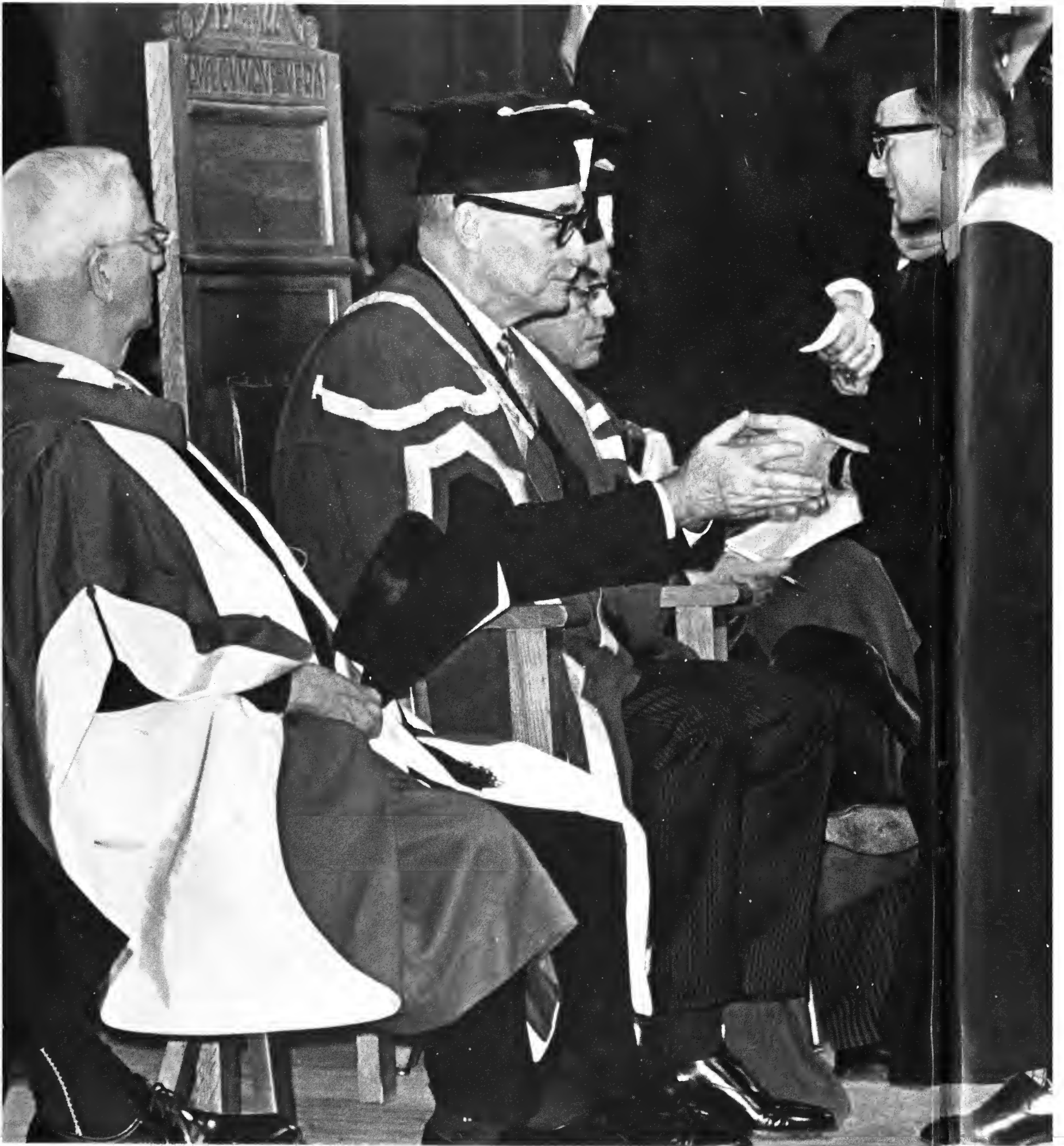
In golf the Golden Bear swingers did not fare as well. The men's team placed second out of three teams and the women's team ended up fourth out of four teams.

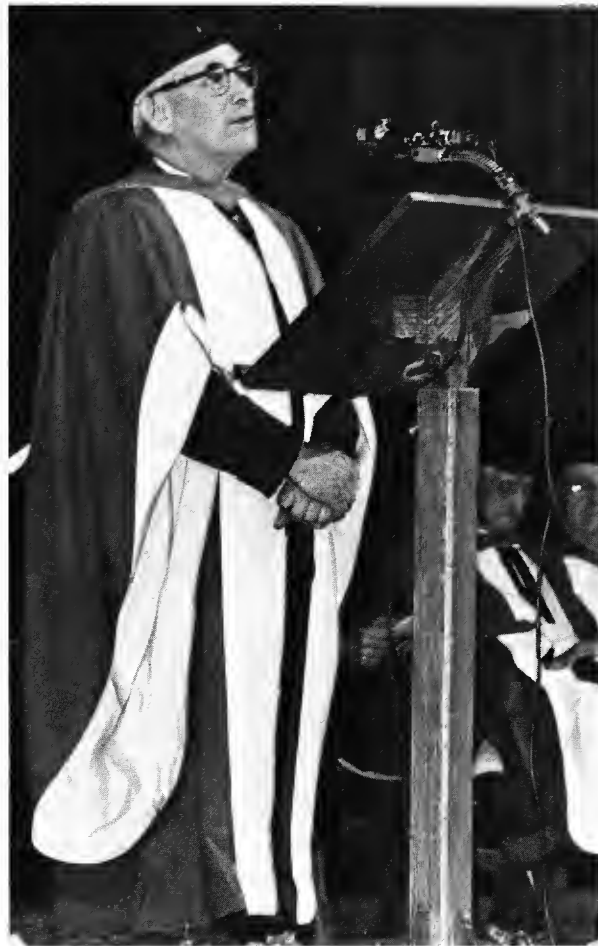
Everyone will agree that this campus must shed more light on the less known activities at the inter-collegiate level and to do this we must also show a better performance to be able to commend the successful participants.

NOVEMBER



fall convocation: november's highlight





The U. of A.'s emergence as a major institution of post-graduate studies is a most significant feature of our recent growth, says the university president.

Dr. Wolter H. Johns accented the expansion of the post-graduate studies faculty in his address to Fall Convocation of U of A Saturday, November 20.

U of A awarded 43 doctorates and 163 masters degrees which is an unprecedented 24% of the total 799 degrees awarded.

U of A awarded its first doctorates in the fields of economics, philosophy, and English, at the ceremonies in the Jubilee Auditorium.



time again for the Wauneita formal

The coming of November brings with it the beginning of the "Formal Season." All through the colder months the fraternities, residences and other groups hold their annual formals and the first to do so is the Wauneita Society. The Wauneita formal is a familiar event for almost every girl on campus and quite a few men too. This year the reception line was speeded up by introducing two such lines. By the look on some peoples' faces they seemed to have enjoyed themselves, but as usual at such functions there were expressions that make one wonder.





winter comes to the campus: empty paths, crowded buildings





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The way a crow
Shook down on me
The dust of snow
From a hemlock tree

Has given my heart
A change of mood
And saved some part
Of a day I had rued.

— Robert Frost





intramural football:
snowy and cold,
but as spirited
as ever

The men from Medicine attempt to
choose a play which they hope will
baffle the defence.



After the close of the very exciting, and hotly contested men's intramural football season three teams remained unbeaten in Division I. Medicine 'A,' Phi Delta Theta 'A' and Delta Kappa Epsilon 'A' all bowled over their opposition to end up on top of their respective leagues.

Medicine 'A' kept its unbeaten string intact by trimming Zeta Psi 'A' in their toughest battle of the season, 9-0.

The Phi Deltas won their league crown by breezing to a 26-6 victory over Athabasca 'A' in the final league game.

In league D, the powerful and spirited Dekes swept all their five games to end up undisputed champions.

In the round-robin play-off tournament, Delta Kappa Epsilon again demonstrated its clear superiority by sweeping through its three games almost uncontested. At the end of the play-off tournament Delta Kappa Epsilon received the first place award.

The men's intramural season is always one of traditional rivalry and exuberant play. Though many of the games were played in the snow few games were defaulted.





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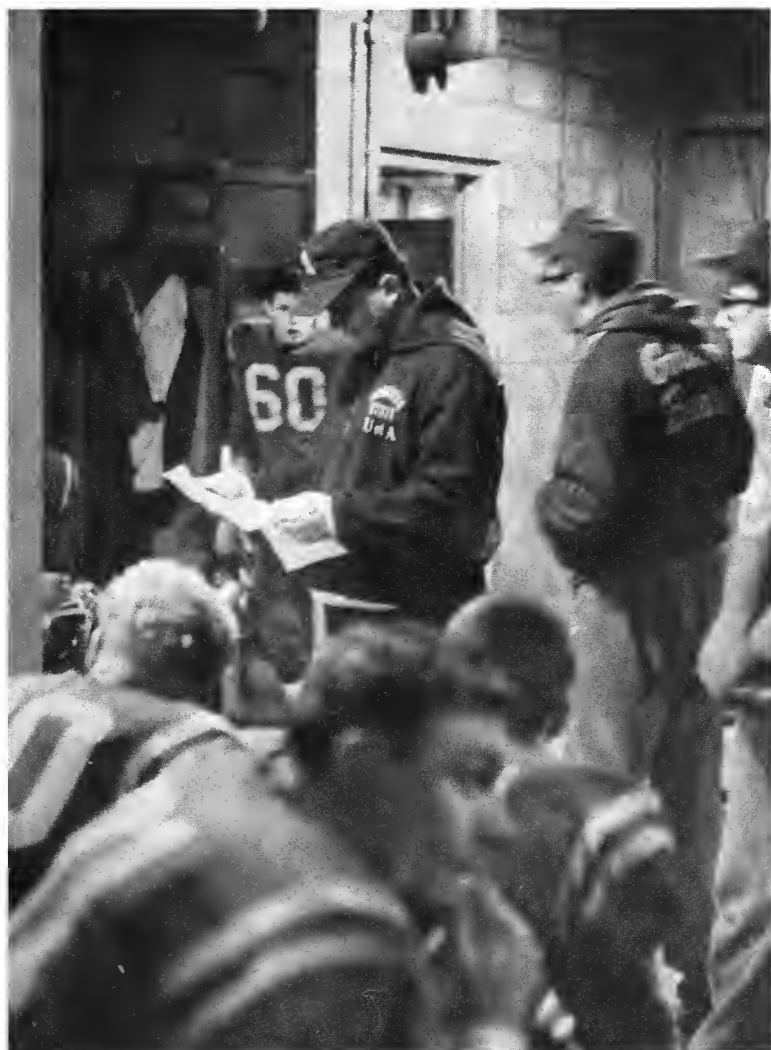
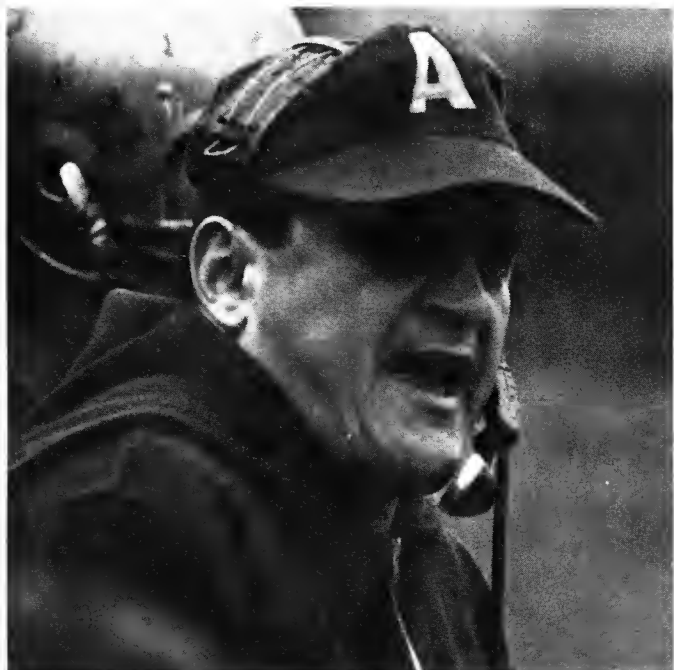




the football bowl expedition—
long, tired hours on the plane,
all night airport terminal concerts,
a colourful marching band—
rarely a dull moment



golden dreams turn to blues, varsity style



Above Left: Excited head-coach Gino Fracos barks orders to players on the bench.

Left: Half-time strategy in the dressing room. Golden Beers led at this point, 8-1.

Above: Game's MVP Gerry Sternberg of the Blues rambles for more yardage, as Steve Egbert breathes down his neck.

Below: Muddy Bear slips and slides for hard earned yardage.

Bottom: Cheerleader expresses her emotion in a feminine way.

Below Right: After the game the conquered shake the hands of the conquerers.



The University of Alberta marching band and cheerleaders weren't the only ones mistreated at Taranta the weekend of the first Save The Children college bowl.

Alberta's Golden Bear football team was rudely put down for the first time in five years by an Eastern opponent. Coach Gina Fracas' Bruins developed a bad case of the blues — University of Taranta style — losing 14-7 to the Blues.

Plagued by rain, a student boycott (due to high-priced tickets) and the Eastern professional football final (which was televised the same time as the college game), the unique venture drew only 1,500 fans to Taranta's 27,000-seat Varsity Stadium. But those who did come saw one of the all-time hard-hitting college games.

Alberta led 7-1 at the half, thanks to a 58-yard touchdown runback of an interception by linebacker Rennie Bradley. But Taranta took control following a pass interception late in the third quarter, moved ahead on a 24-yard touchdown pass, and shook up the smaller Bears with some crushing blocks and deadly tackles in the final quarter. Blues scored the clinching touchdown on the game's final play to walk off with the Vanier Cup.





contortionists:
from the
squirming
masses at the
bromo ball





to the flying antics
of the phys. ed.
gymnasts



cat on a hot tin roof on stage

An impressive display of involved character study and insight highlighted Studio Theatre's first production of the season, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Bob Mumford played the most difficult role of Brick, almost to perfection, remaining strongly silent while Maggie, "the Cat," passionately stalked him. Maggie (Fran Belzberg) transmitted her frustrations electrically to the audience, and with her, they experienced the sting of Brick's indifference. Big Daddy, played by Professor Thomas Peacock of the Drama Department, provided the link between Brick and the audience and no one could help but love the obnoxious old man. The set provided the essential atmosphere needed to complete the overall effect Williams attempted to convey in the play, thus a satisfied audience spent an evening enjoying good theatre.



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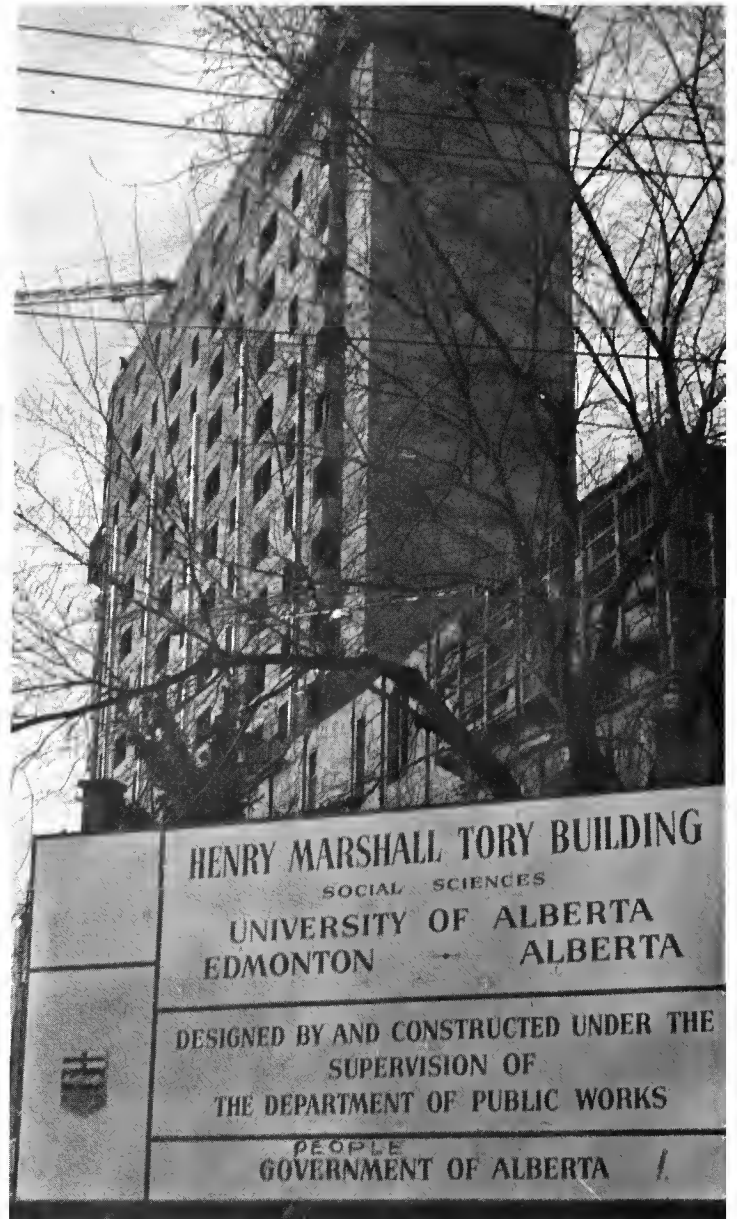


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production line,
forever on the move





Heading for completion by the start of the '66 winter session, this new structure promises to be one of the most exciting on campus. It will be the new home of the social science departments which will move from decrepit surroundings around the campus. The new building will contain advanced sociology facilities including human behavior laboratories.



new landmarks



U of A symphony rehearses

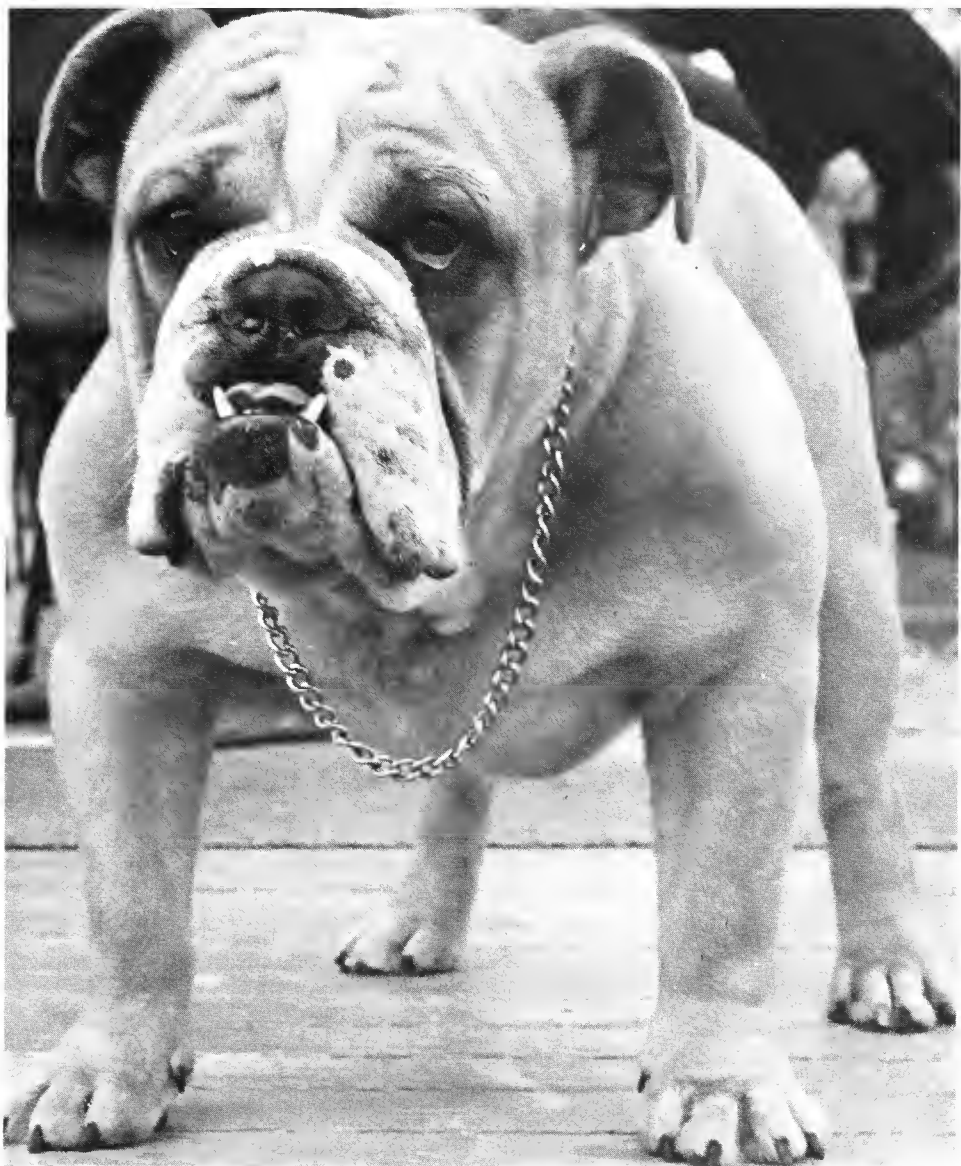




W.O. Mitchell lectures

Everyone has heard of JAKE AND THE KID and WHO HAS SEEN THE WIND. The author of these two wonderful books, W.O. Mitchell, visited the city at the end of November and guest lectured at the Canadian Literature class. He read some of his sketches and a letter to Premier Manning. His letter to Premier Manning was the one written during the EDGE and THE CATCHER IN THE EYE controversy. It implored the Alberta government to please pick on his trash and filth because he was a Canadian writer and Salinger is an American. An entertaining hour was spent listening to this tale spinner who is a fascinating Canadian author.





what does go on in
those fraternity
houses?

RAIDS — Men and Women's fraternities covet each other's trophies, mascots and other items. The DG's managed to procure the Phi Delt "owl" but considered Brutus, the K Sig bulldog (a live mascot) too fierce to wrestle with.

" of course the parties continue."

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other than mascot raids,
flapjack breakfasts, and
more parties



bears steal birds' thunder in hamber cup action



The University of Alberta Golden Bears were the victors in both games of their home series for the Hamber Cup against the Thunderbirds from UBC. The Bears racked up 3-0 and 6-1 scores in their rout and thus take an eight goal lead in the total point series into the Birds home rink. The final series is played in Vancouver February 11 and 12 in '66.

The Bears, with their offensive and defensive play dominating the inexperienced opponents, are starting to show their form of two years ago when they won the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Championship. Bear's coach Clare Drake feels that his squad is improving with every game. With the Bear's weaknesses of last year now overcome the Bears are ready to show nothing but strength at every position. Only time will tell how far the Bears will go this year, from here we cannot imagine anyone knocking off the powerful Bruins.

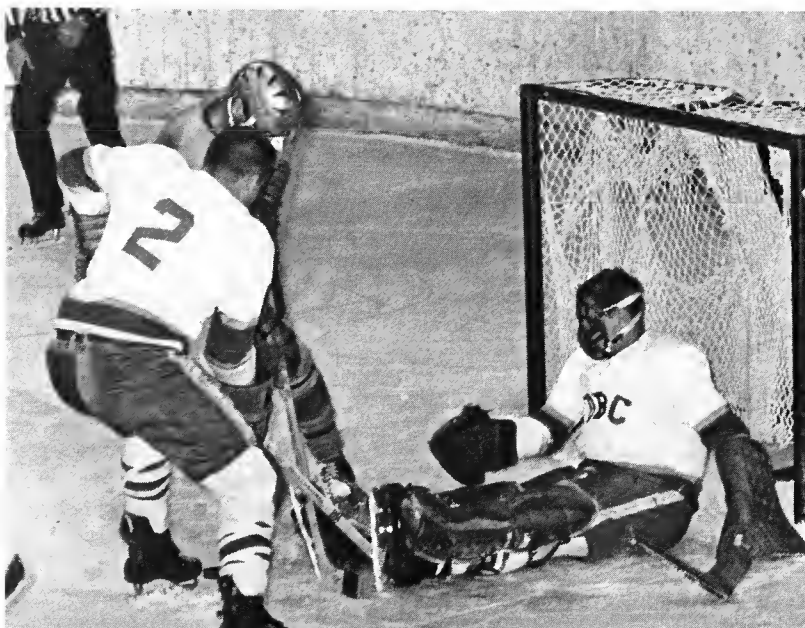
The Thunderbirds were weaker than expected and only the sensational work of National goalie Ken Broderick kept the scores from reaching double figures.



Above: Broderick kicks out another, as Smith (14) and Zorowny (17) both miss rebound.

Left: I got this one-boys UBC goolie, as Bear's Jorstad (3) and Wilf Mortin (11) close in for kill.

Below: 'Birds Merlo (2) assists in hiding the puck from Bear's high-scoring Austin Smith.





dateline... viet nam

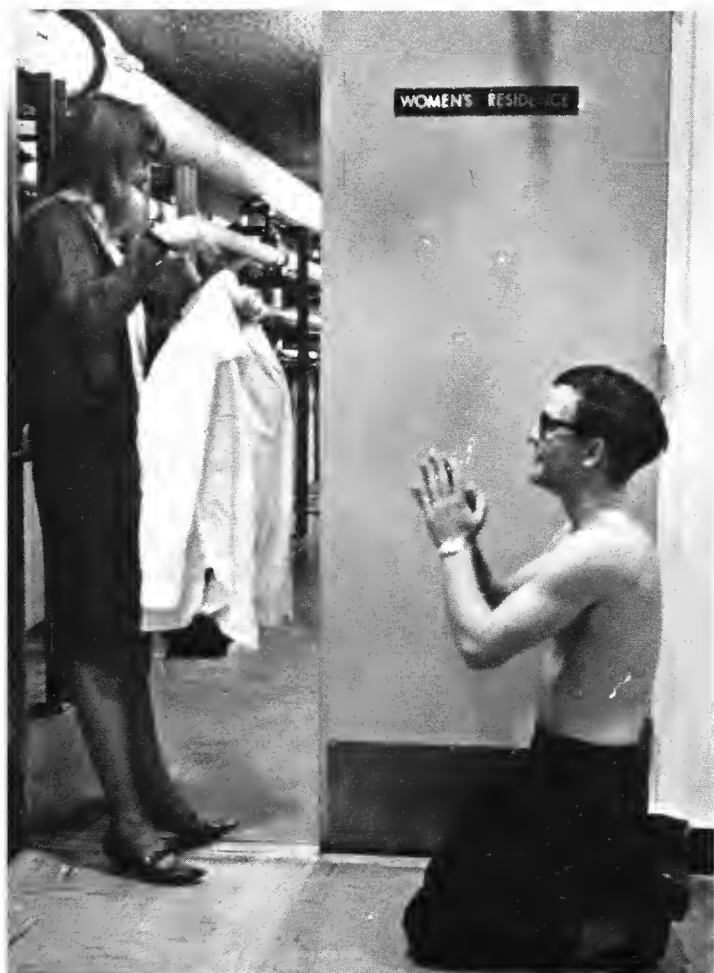
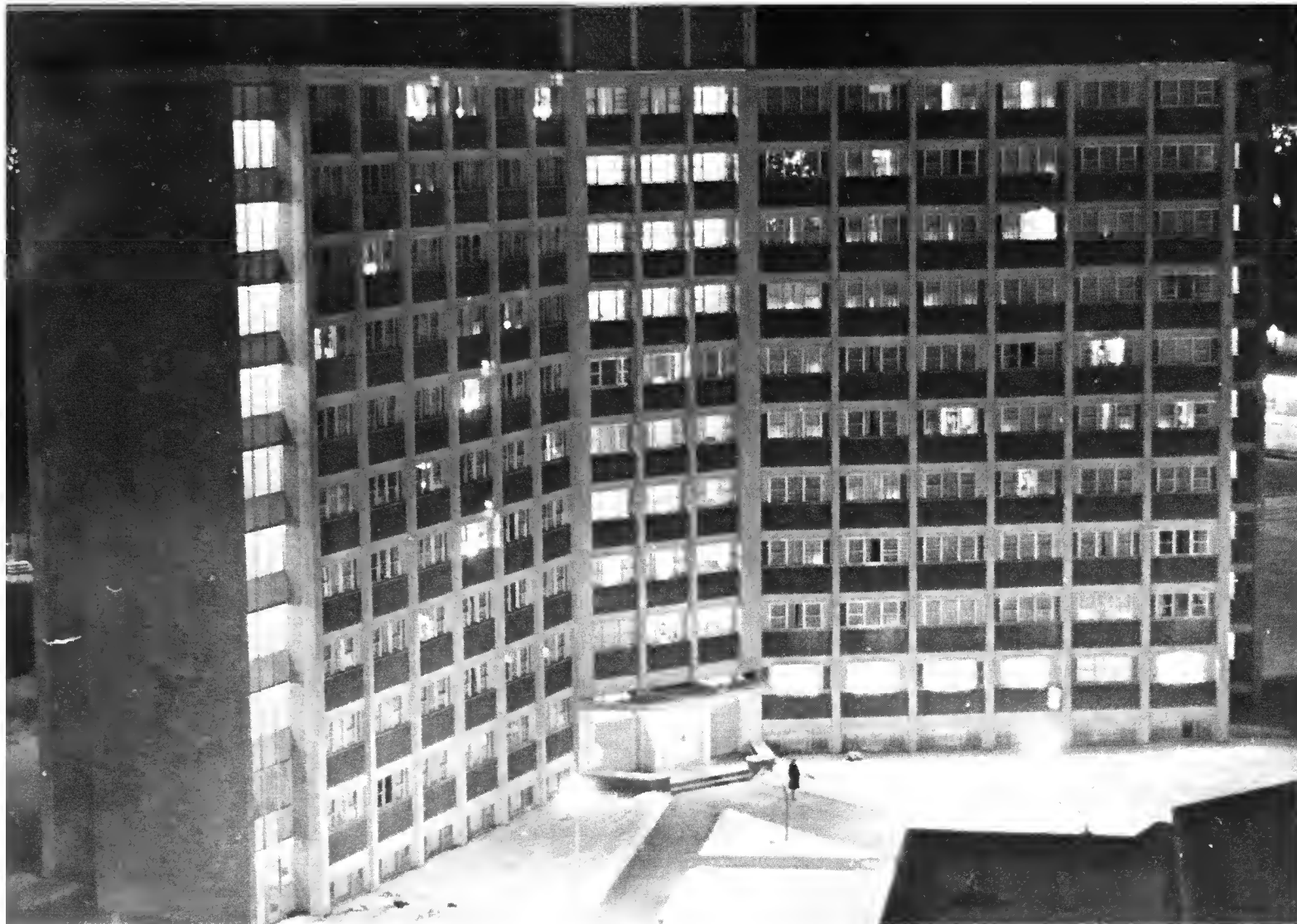
United States intervention in Viet Nam was critically examined at the first teach-in held at U. of A. A special three hour programme piped in from Toronto featured speakers like Nguyen Phu Duc permanent observer to the United Nations for the Republic of Viet Nam, who defended U.S. action saying that if the Americans left, "the gates of South-East Asia would open for Red Chinese domination."

Other speakers on the international panel were Phoug Margain, Secretary General de Cabinet Chef de l'état in Cambodia; William Worthy, American journalist speaking for the National Liberation Front in South Viet Nam; and Robert Scalapino, head of the department of political science at the University of California.

The teach-in panel examined the position of Red China in the world situation and many felt that she should be admitted to the United Nations.

About 450 people attended the program at U. of A. — most of whom were of political science genre.



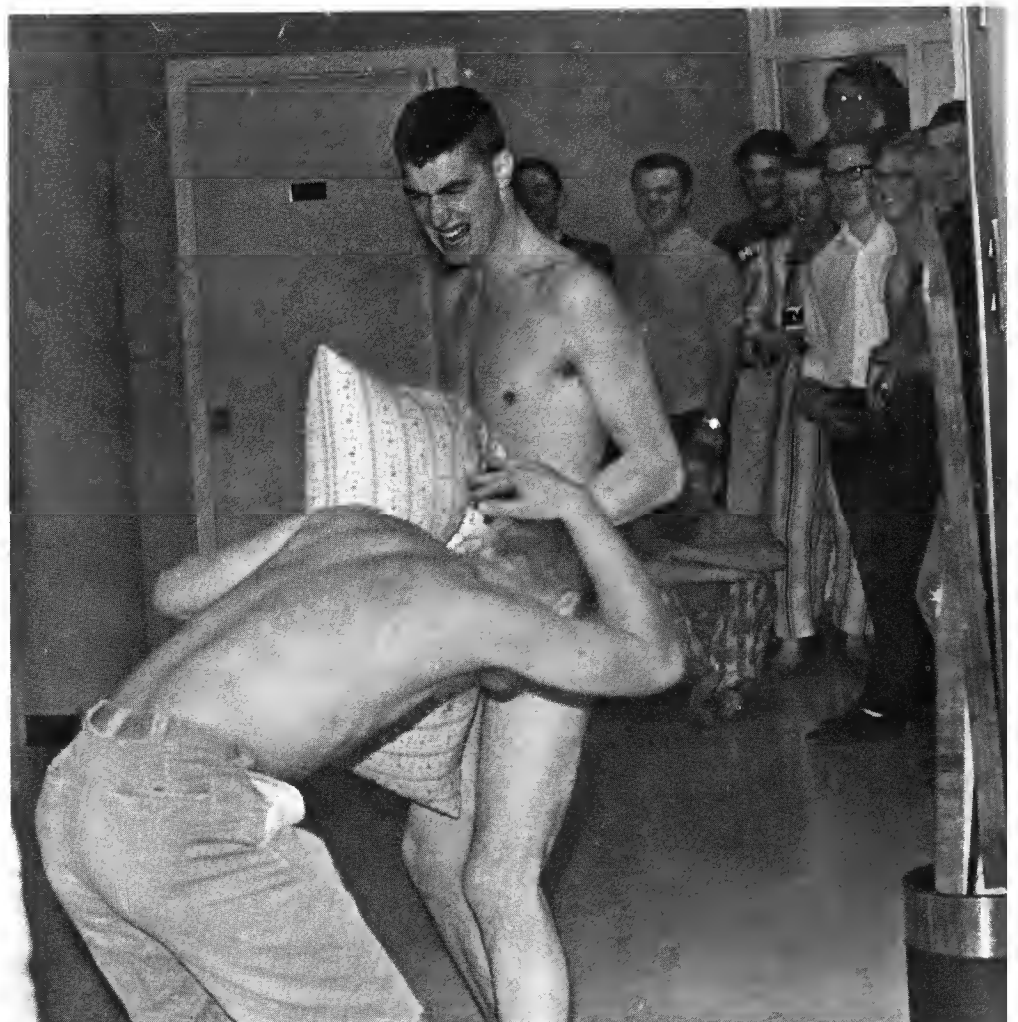


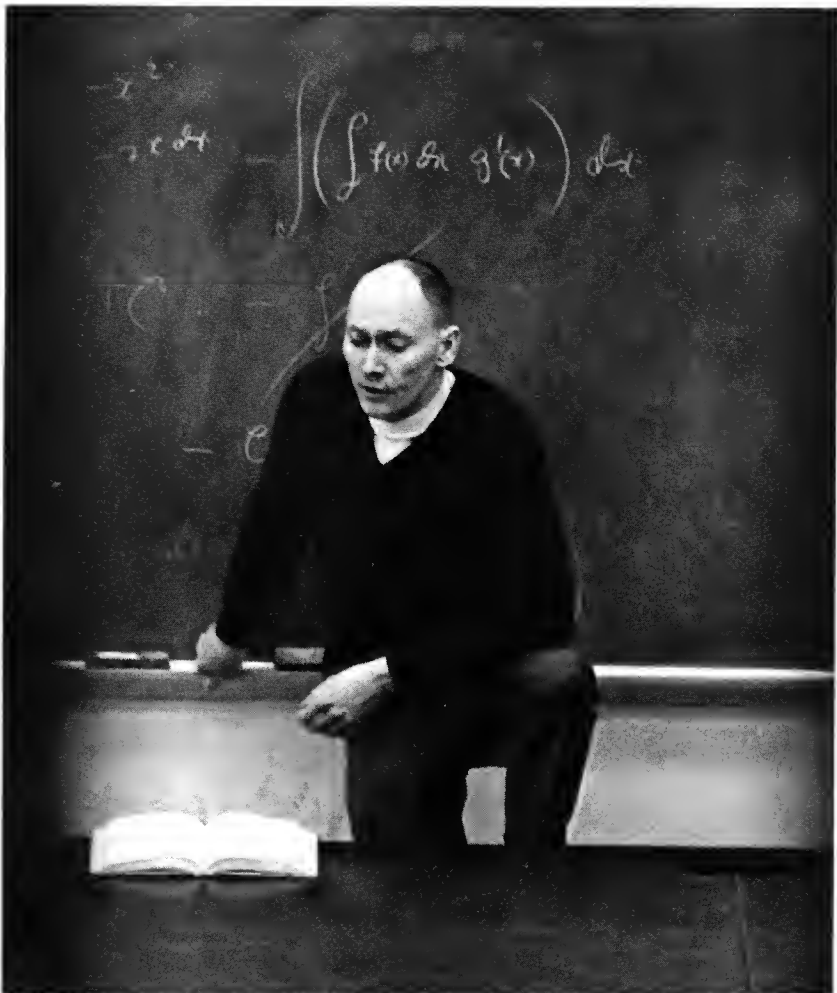
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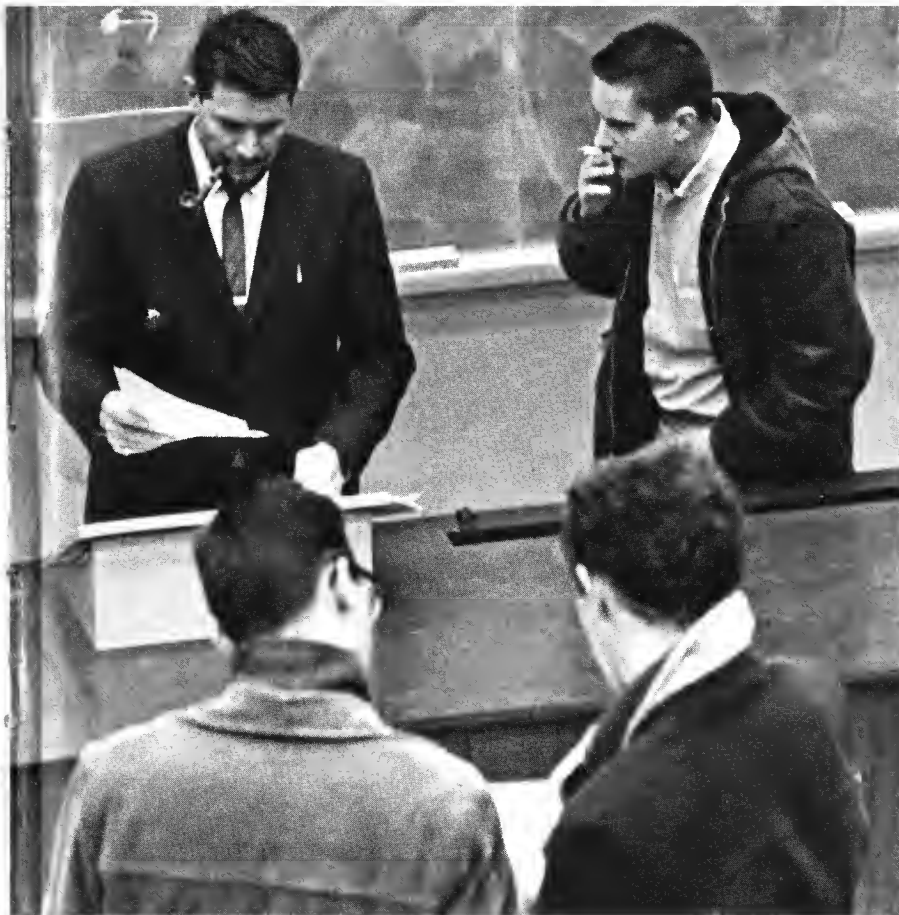
A glimpse of residence life shows that campus is not dull, barren and uneventful. This picture of residence reveals its beauty lighted up at night. In the tunnel between the residences and the food services building, the casual visitor often finds someone at the mercy of the opposite sex. Jokes, pranks, and a constant rivalry is all part of residence life.



the feathers
are flying!







and on to class

"Although there is inconclusive proof, studies to date seem to indicate that. . ." "Sir, could you explain why. . .?" "You there. . .wake up!" Questions and statements such as these form the typical lecture atmosphere. The unending presentation of new ideas and concepts, sometimes understood and sometimes not, composes the essential function of lectures.





profile of a go-go girl



Here we find the Yearbook's choice of Miss A-Go-go 1965 and as every one can see she is a purt young miss who loves action, and has all the attributes to go with it. Let's call her Jan. "You could say I'm a reconstructed rebel," says Jan, "in that one day I just became fed up with what I was doing and decided I'd get a job and really contribute something to society." Jan believes a girl should be capable in all rooms of the house, not excepting the kitchen and library. "I just love those sophisticated university students who come over to say a few words to me when I'm dancing at the joint (discothèque), their conversation just seems to compliment my reading material at home. I love to read you know." And Jan cites Freud, Pound, and Nietzsche as her favourite writers. "Chess is probably my favourite sport," remarked Jan one day, "but when I become tired of that I love to ride horseback." Like all young Go-Go girls these days Jan has a passionate, secret desire. "I've always dreamed of filling my bath tub with vodka and taking a bath in it. And when I get enough money that's just what I'm going to do." I'm sure we all wish Jan luck.

DECEMBER





the price of progress: sub II

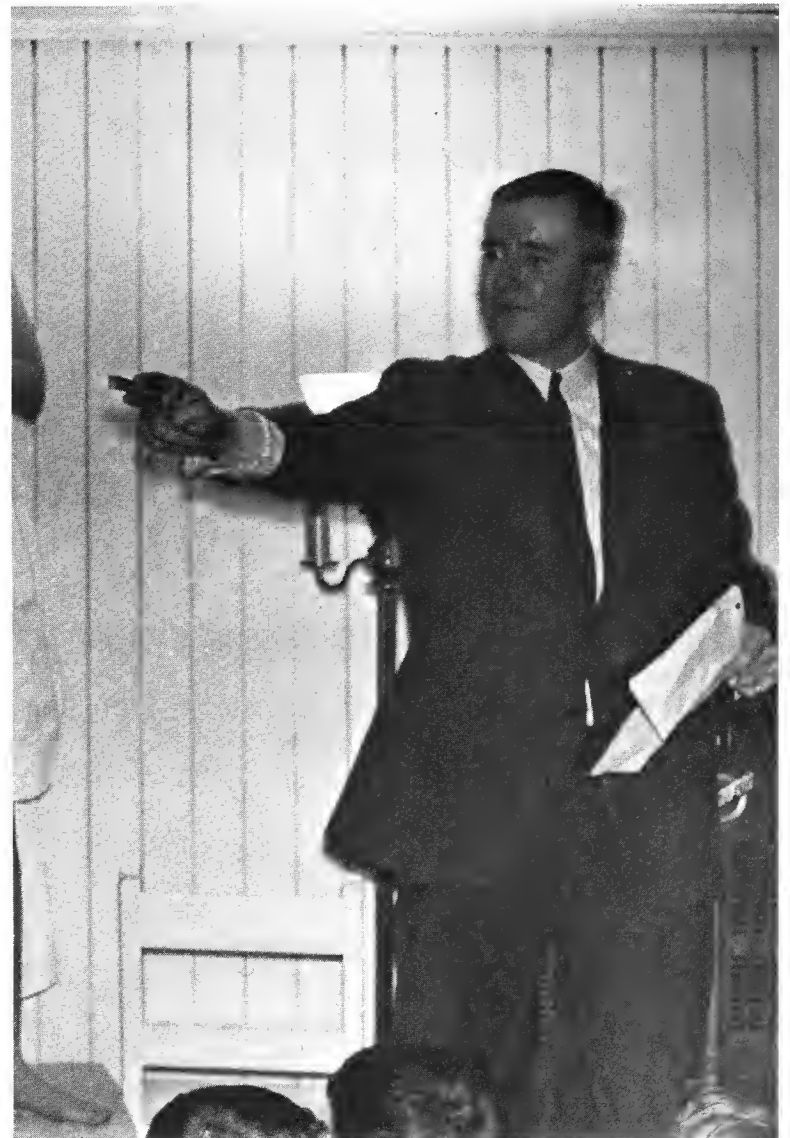
Here are three of our well-known students digging the dirt. Actually, Andy Brook, Richard Price, Student's Union President, and Ian McDonald aren't planning to build the whole thing themselves, but they are doing their bit to get the new Student's Union Building up and into use. This is the official beginning of the end of years of planning and prodding, by which the building of the new S.U.B. was finally realized. Our three heroes eventually left the scene to make way for the machines who also wanted to do their share.





The Theta pledges held a slave auction to raise money for their pledge party. The pledges were auctioned off to work Saturday afternoon at the various men's fraternity houses on campus.

fraternity slave auction:
the prize boys
to the highest bidders





blood drive



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BLEED! Port with a pint. . .the signs read, so many students followed the exhortation during the first Blood Drive.

There were several competitions held in connection with the Drive — all intended to increase the final count. The Delta Sigma Phi men's fraternity won the interfraternity competition, while the Physio's won the overall participation trophy with a 100% turn-out.

The Meds and Engineers had a little private competition in which the Docs defeated the Plumbers!

During the highly successful drive some 2279 pints of blood were extracted (sometimes fully) from various students on campus.



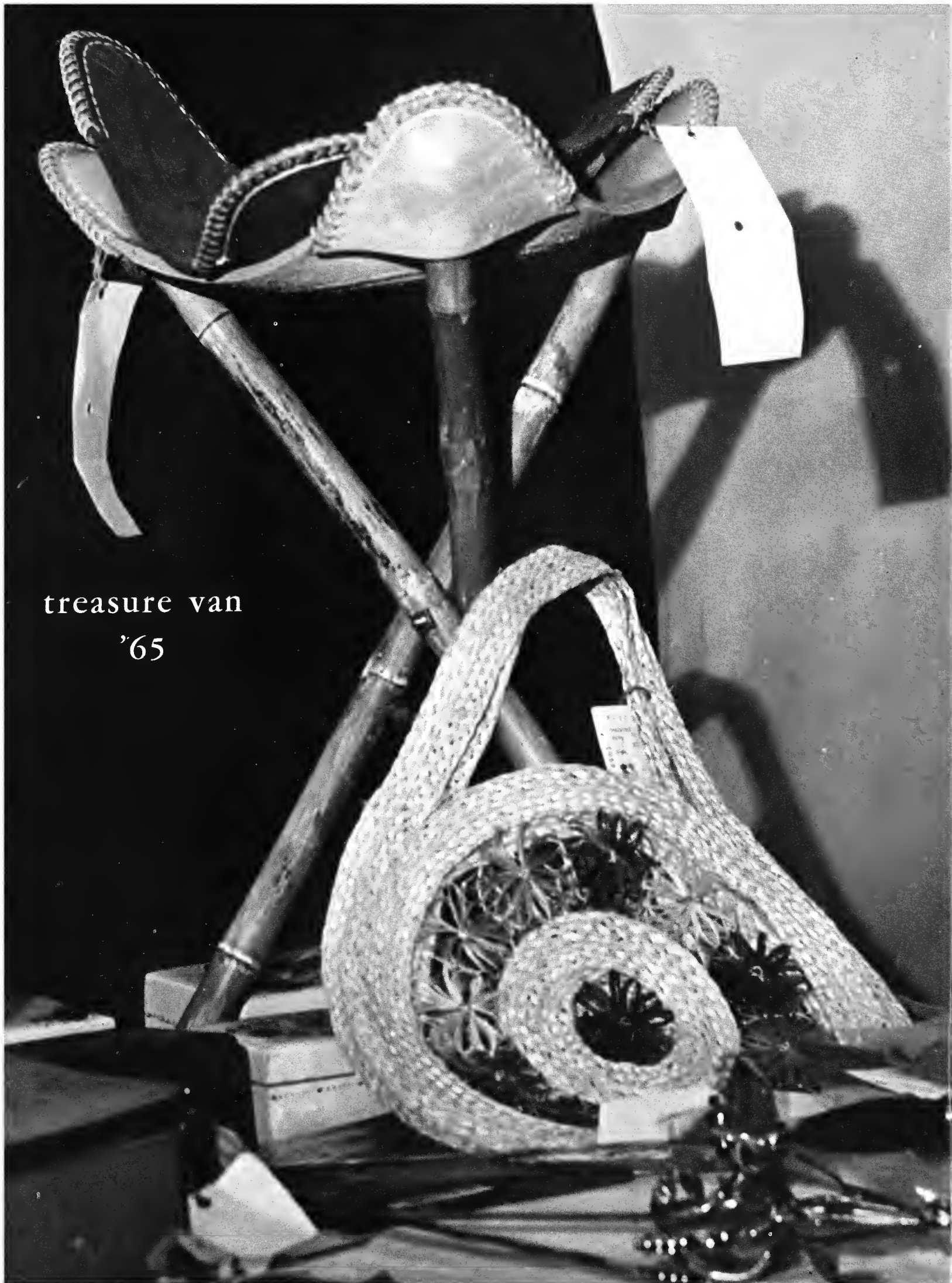


Early December saw the basketball Bears on the road to take on the Manitoba Bisons. Although not at full strength and playing in Bison territory, the Golden Bears managed to win both games of the double-header.



basketball trip to manitoba





treasure van
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buying its way to
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haggling...



a time for parties



Approaching Christmas the various fraternities celebrate in many ways: caroling, formal turkey dinners for those living in the fraternity houses, Christmas stags and staggetts, and Christmas Exchanges. Some mens' fraternities entertain orphan or underprivileged children, giving them turkey dinner with the help of a girl's fraternity, and of course a visit from Santa Claus.

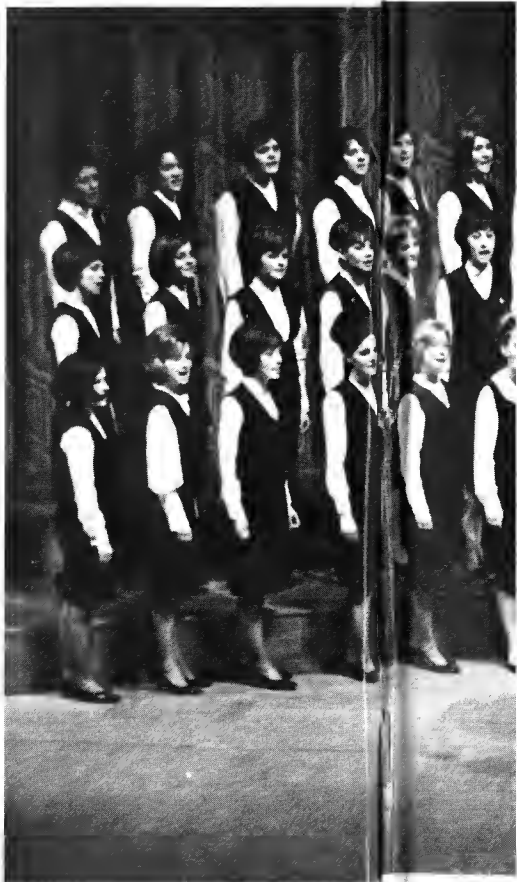


then down to more
serious matters

Frustrated leaders attempting to direct monotonic voices in harmonic sounds composes the air of Songfest practices. Beginning with forgotten words, confused parts, and the odd crack-up session, the groups progress to the final week when practices become very serious in the hopes they will win. . . . maybe. . . .



the highlight of fraternity activities:



songfest

Songfest sponsored jointly by the Panhellenic Society and the Interfraternity Council was won by Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta, directed by Sylvio Von Kirk and Pat Peacock respectively.

Dr. Johns presented trophies for the best over-all fraternity overages to Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Froser Smith and Branny Scheponovich hosted this year's program with a variety of jokes — sick jokes, and sarcastic remarks about the fraternities. This carried through to the annual antics of the Zetas and ended with Frasers last words . . . "now let's all go out and get hammered."



bears win many...

Sweet success is the story of this year's Golden Bear hockey squad. Perhaps the most tasty wins were two weekend victories over defending national champions Manitoba Bisons.

The highly touted Bisons invaded a jammed to the rafters Varsity Arena with one thought in mind — to win both games against the Bears thus putting them well on their way to recapturing the Hardy Cup, emblematic of the WCIAA championship. But the Bears had their claws ready. The temperamental Bisons made an unsuccessful attempt to chase the Bears out of the rink with some rough-house tactics but the Bears were more than equal to the occasion. After 120 minutes of hockey and forty penalties the vicious Bears had pounded out a 3-1 and a convincing 5-2 victory.

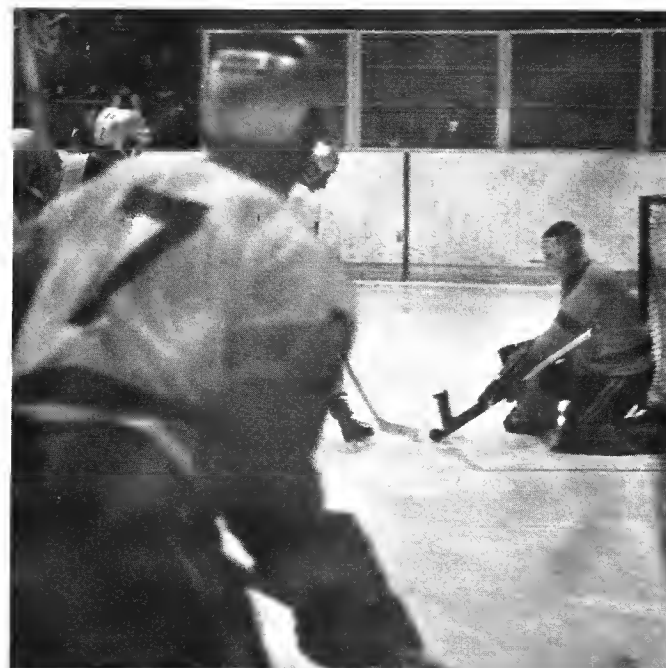
The Bears are improving with every outing and are now moving into high gear. Their well-balanced and much stronger squad this year is showing just that on the scoreboard. They are now 4-0 in the won and lost column. Coach Clare Drake feels the Bisons are "still in the race" but he says this with a silent chuckle.

Below: Gordan Janes (16) shows Bears close checking strategy.

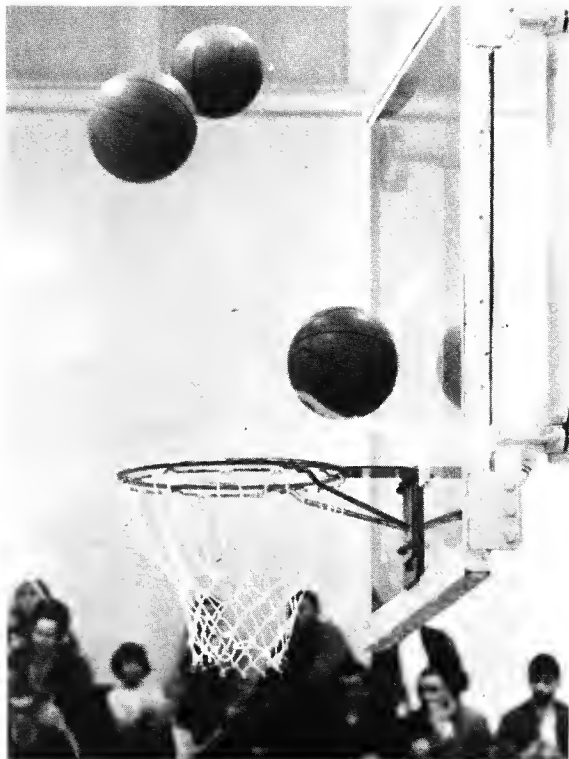
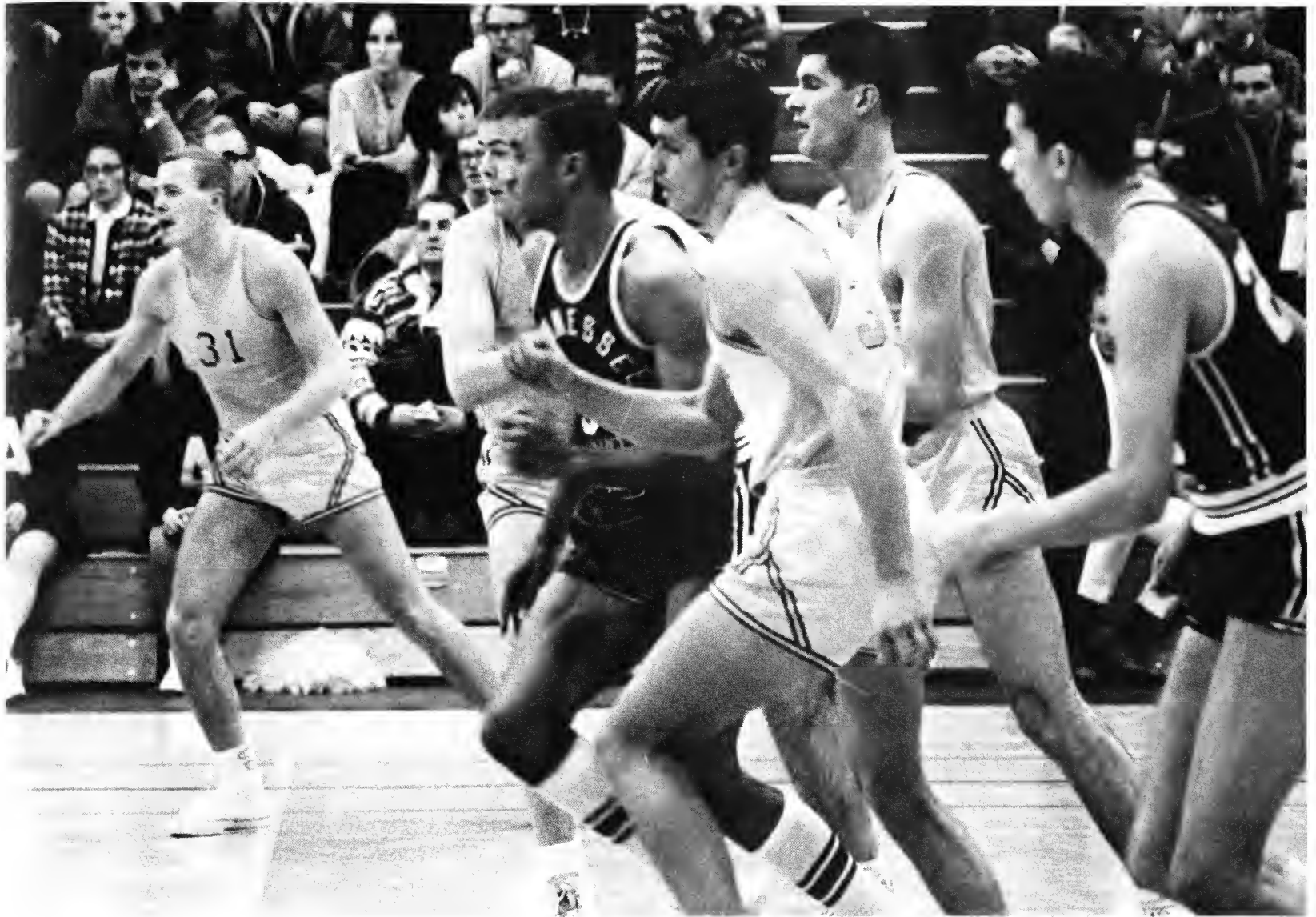
Above: Brian Harper (7) fights for puck in corner scramble as Janes holds back Bison defender.

Middle: Austin Smith is failed by Bison netminder in goal-mouth scramble.

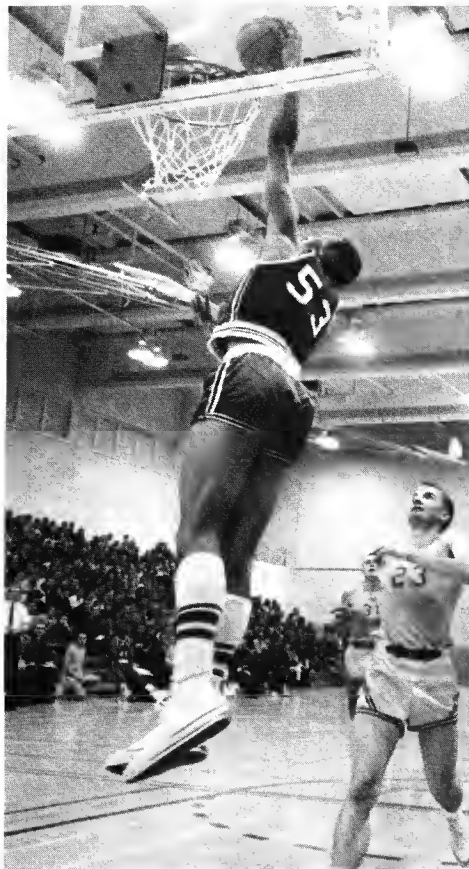
Below: Bear attacker McKenzie grazes goal post as he moved right in an Bison net.



...and lose a few



Na, there weren't three balls in play at one time even though the scores did balloon into the hundreds. (Shot taken during warmups)



Christmas arrived a few days later than usual for the bravest basketball fans of Edmonton. Even though the weather was frigid they turned up by the thousands to witness the hottest exhibition of basketball prowess and finesse ever seen on this campus.

Tennessee State and Indiana State must have forgotten about the Christmas spirit for they rudely trimmed the Golden Bears. On the 28th of Dec. the hoopsters from Tennessee edged the Bears 131-64 and only twenty-four hours later Indiana State walked off the courts with a convincing 117-60 victory.

The exhibition series showed to all that Canadian universities are not ready to compete on a par with campuses of comparable size south of the border, until we adopt a scholarship plan of attracting the best athletes.

Even though the sentimental gallery witnessed two lopsided victories they went home satisfied with the calibre of basketball that had been exhibited here. We can only say that sports exchanges must continue in order that our calibre of sport can improve.

music makers: concert & jazz



Campus ears can catch the range of music from refined tones of symphonic orchestration to the diverse tunes of the concert band, and, at the far end of the musical spectrum, the new sounds, the impressionistic sounds of jazz.





Christmas at res...

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The first week in December Convocation Hall was resounding with music coming from the P.P.C.L.I. Band and the University Mole Chorus. The Male Chorus sang selections of popular and traditional music finishing with their "We Ain't Got No Use For Women." The Band played both popular and traditional band music.

the fit indulge



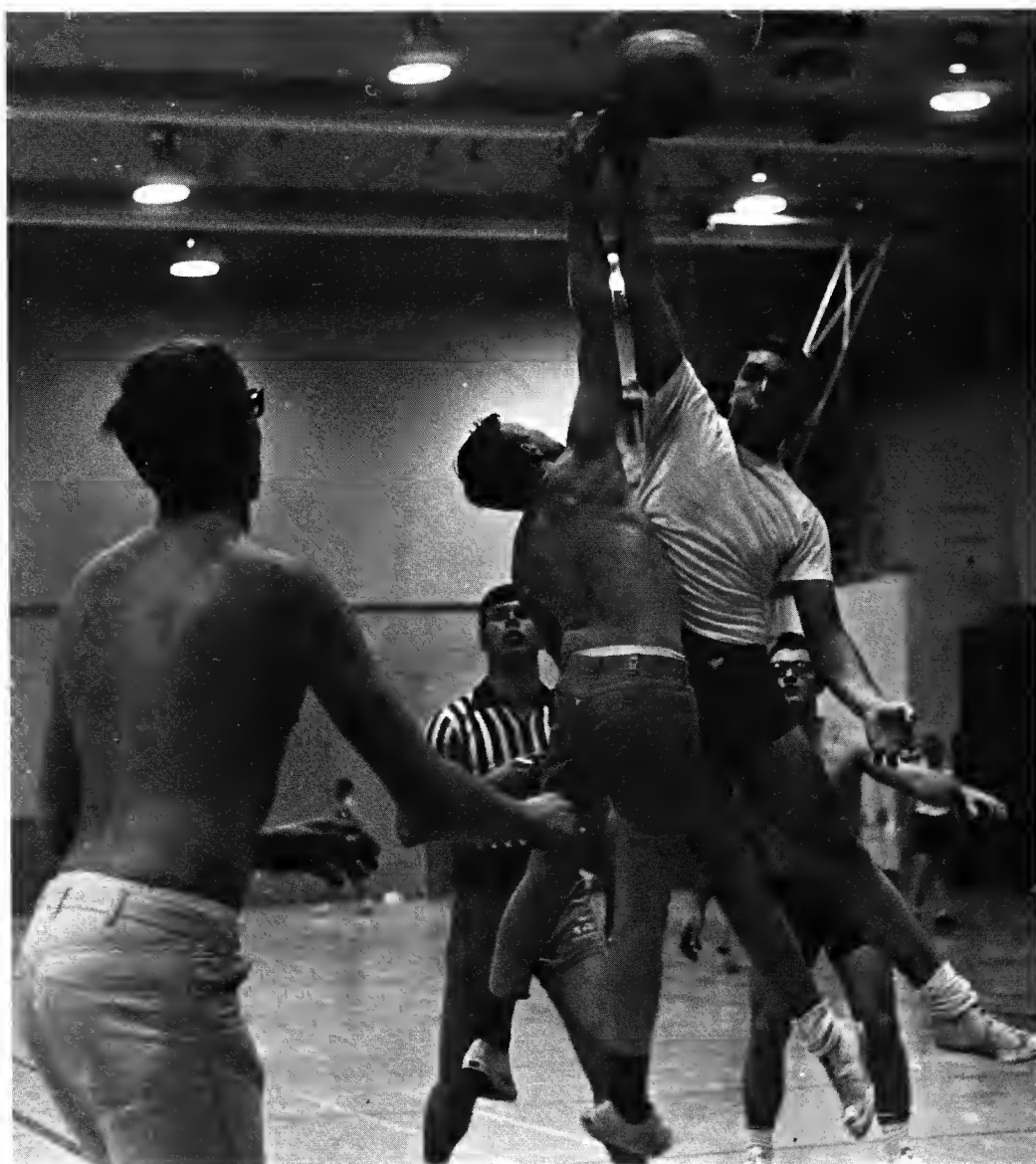
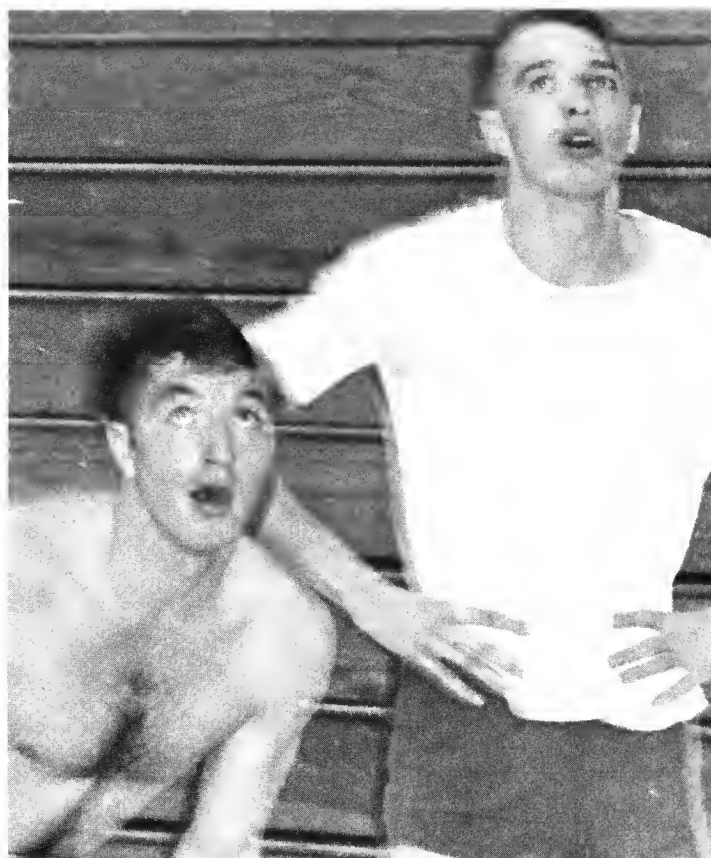
Intramurals is an activity where one can vent prisoned aggressions, burn up excess metabolic energy, seek revenge on a weaker opponent and where one can bring pride to his team be it a faculty, school, residence or fraternity or any other group of members united for one good cause.

In women's intramural an awards system gives recognition for participation and placement in intramural and interspersity sports. The winning unit receives the Rosebowl Trophy.

Lower Residence placed first in curling with 90 points, Education second with 55 points. Tied in third spot were Delta Gamma and Physiotherapy.

Men's intramural also works on a point system but they have a much longer schedule than the women. Leading in basketball as we go to press were: Division I Lambda Chi, Division II Arts and Science "B," and Division III Lower Residence.







kiddies christmas party...

On a snawy Sunday afternaon in December, the Students' Wives Club had a Christmas party in S.U.B. far their children. Mary Pappins (really Mrs. Swensan in disguise) played the piana and sang sangs and carals. A warm, cheery spirit filled the raam while all awaited the big mament: the arrival of Santa Claus.



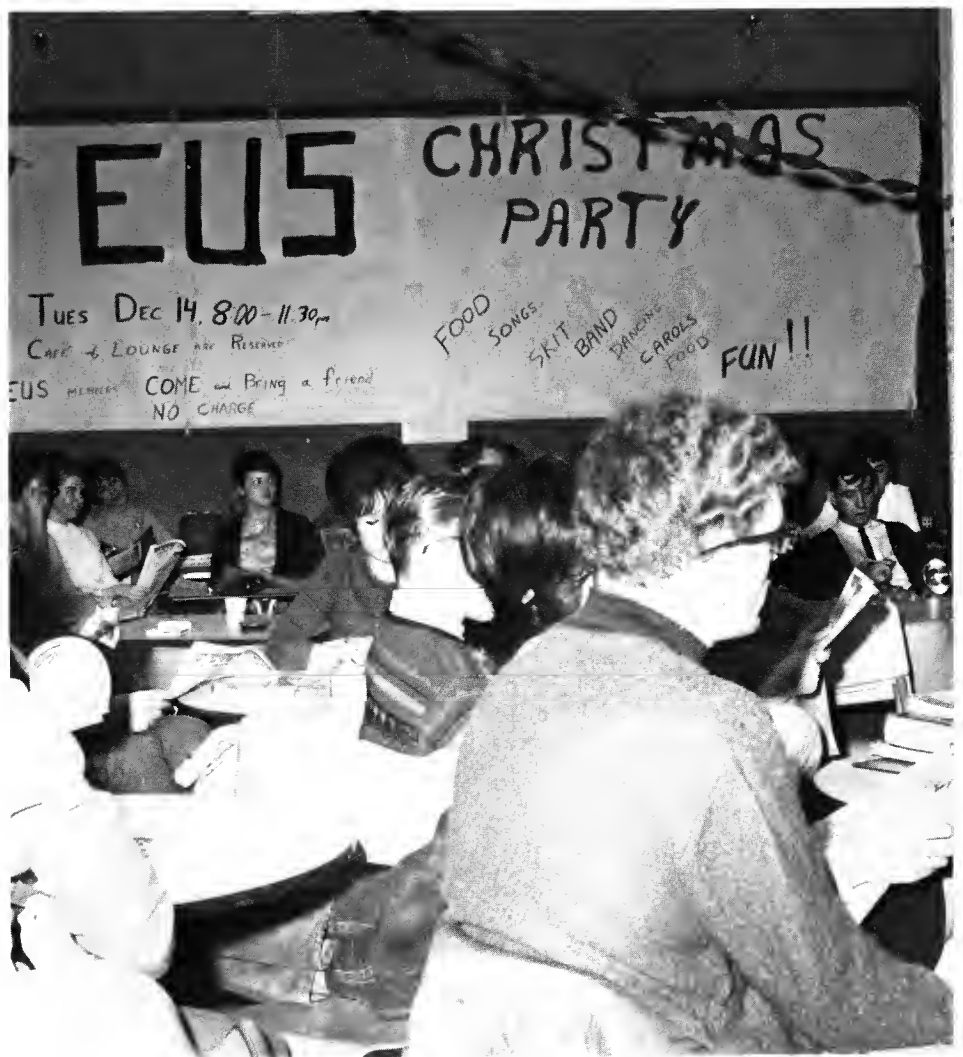


...the wonder of it all!

Santo's entry is herolded by joyful laughter and excitement. He opens his big bog full of presents and pulls out a goily wropped present for every child. The children's faces show the mixed reactions of "Who is the funny fot mon with the long white beard?" to "You ore pretty cute Santo!"



xmas à go-go
for the e.u.s.



The E.U.S. sponsored a free Christmas party for all E.U.S. members in the Ed. Lounge, December 14. Several hundred people danced to a band, listened to folk music, watched skits, and consumed coke and doughnuts. The successful party lasted from 8:00 to 11:30 P.M.





obnova goes sleighing but...

Lack of snow, as would be expected in Alberta, was not a problem for members participating in this year's Obnova sleigh ride. Through the "frolic architecture of the snow" flew the sleighs with the usual group of enthusiastic pushers-off and the not so keen pushed. St. Basil's Obnova, organized by and for Ukrainian students of the Catholic faith operates throughout the university session, offering religious aid and good fellowship to those within its circle.



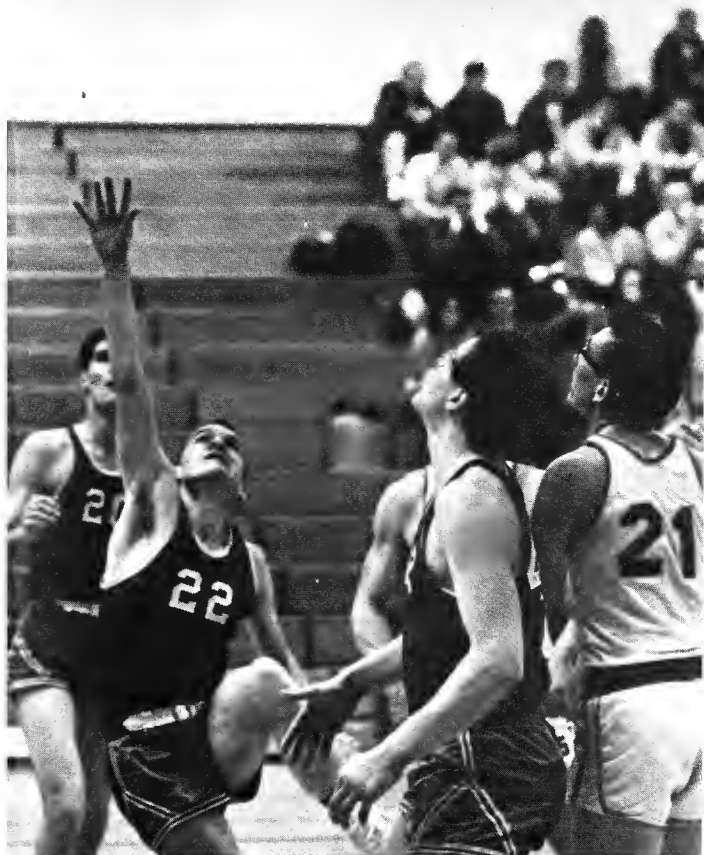
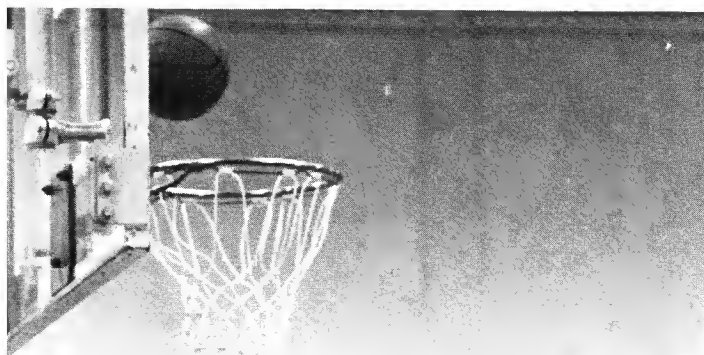
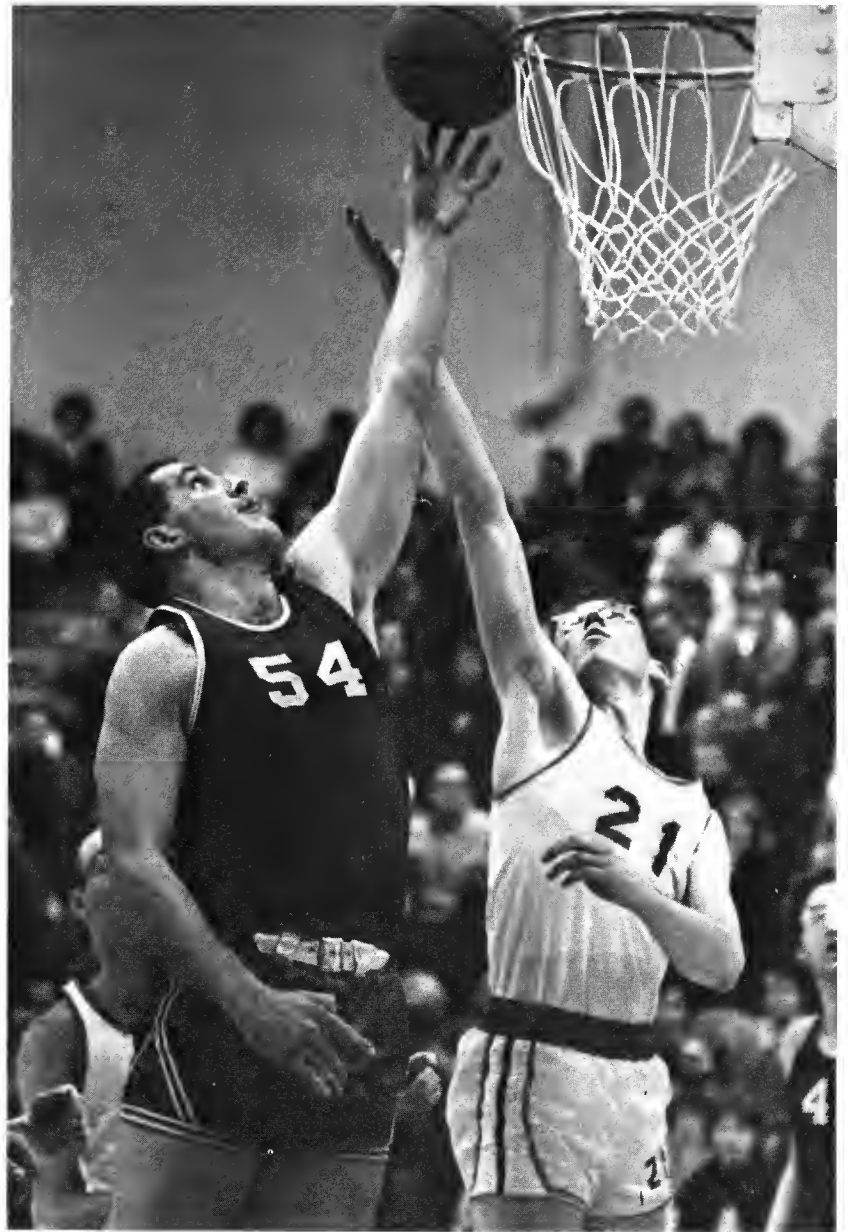
seller smiles
as staffers swing...



Early in January the Gateway captured several prizes at the Canadian University Press National Conference. For excellence in features they won the N.A. MacKenzie trophy which the Gateway has had five times in the past six years. The Gateway also captured the Montreal Star Trophy for excellence in news photography. They placed second in editorial writing and third in general excellence in a paper publishing more than once a week.

The editor-in-chief, Don Sellar, was elected C.U.P. National President for 1966-1967. Bill Miller, managing editor, is the President-elect for C.U.P.'s western region. The conference was a successful and highly rewarding experience, especially for the Gateway.





In their third game of the season thus far, the Golden Bears were expected to have little more than a stiff workout against the Huskies of Saskatchewan. Why? Well the Bears were sporting an unblemished record and the Huskies had yet to taste victory in two starts.

But the pesky Huskies proved that you don't have to bite a Bear to scare him but that a strong bark will do the trick just as well.

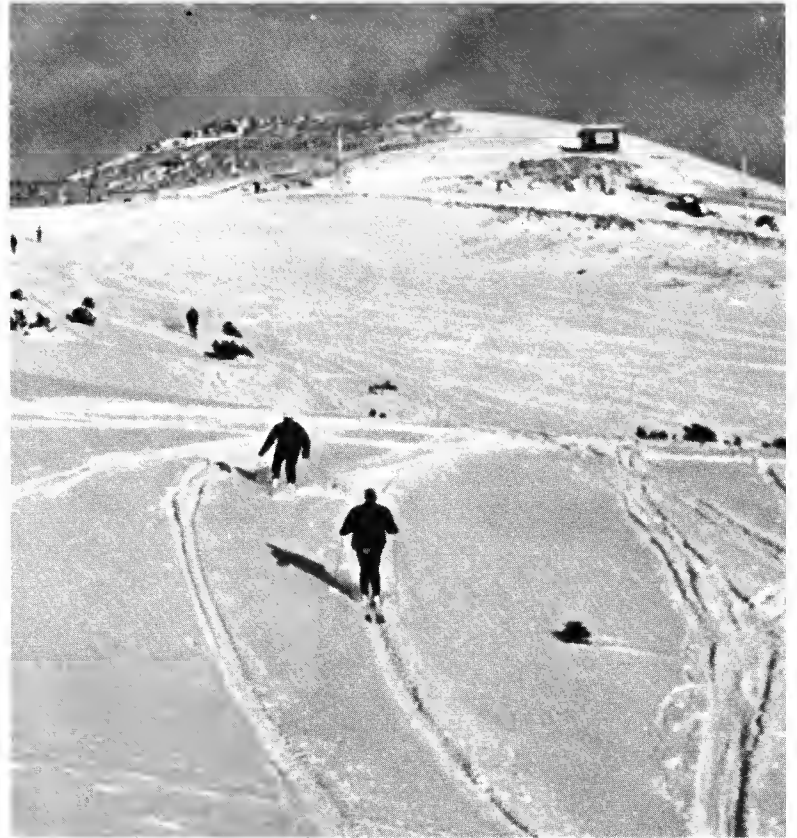
The initial match of the home doubleheader was close and could have gone either way, for both teams were only a few baskets apart throughout the entire game. The Huskies set the pace early in the game and were pressed, but not too hard for too often as the Bears seemed content to match baskets. At the final bell the opponents had outthustled and outbounded the local hoopsters 63-59.

Saturday was a different matter as the Bears showed their ability and desire. They held only a one point lead at the half and the game looked like a repeat performance of the night before. But the Bears realizing that another loss would almost definitely sideline their pennant hopes, came out really fired up.

They started to work together like a well oiled unit and their efforts were well rewarded. Scoring on fastbreaks and drives and having control of the backboards, which they had previously failed to do, eventually led to an 88-74 win.

Golden Bear stars of the series were: Bruce Blumell, Barry Mitchelson, Murray Shopiro, Ed Blott and Darwin Semotiuk.

the ski club
hit the slopes
of Marmot
over Christmas...



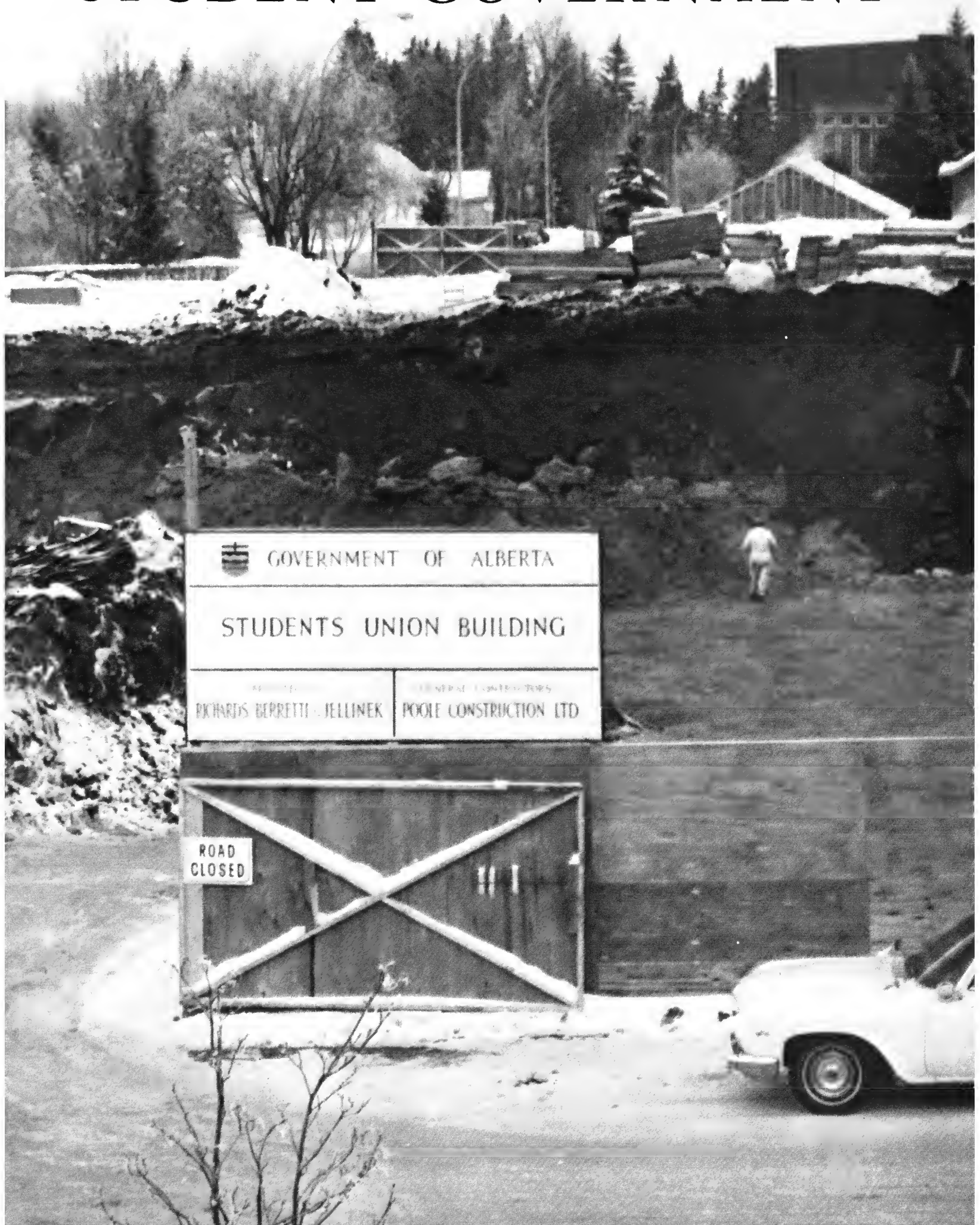
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and much enjoyment



STUDENT GOVERNMENT





students' union president
Richard Price

I consider it a real privilege to be asked to write a short summary of the year's activities along with a few glimpses into the future of student life at the University of Alberta. The year seems to have flown by very quickly and it helps to think back over the events and achievements of the past session. Initially I would like to deal with two phases of student life which I feel have important implications for the years ahead, namely: the initiation of new projects on the basis of creative ideas and the change in scope of student government.

A change which you have probably already noticed is the format and composition of the Yearbook. It was felt that a more true picture of student life on our campus would be possible with a month by month photo

essay of campus events. In the years ahead, the sheer size of the Yearbook may force us to put the undergraduate pictures in the telephone directory rather than the Yearbook. Other invocations implemented by student government this year include: a fifty piece Marching band, the programme "Culture 500," new programme ideas such as Student Cinema, Teach-ins on Vietnam, Education and Canada's independence, as well as improved student telephone directories and identification cards. These changes came as the result of student initiative and new ideas. The role of the Students' Council must be to stimulate and find the resources to implement the new ideas, if our campus is to be a truly dynamic and exciting university community. Our approach to new ideas or problem areas should be one of positive idealism and hard work, rather than a cynical view of the possible results.

This idealism has also effected a change in scope of student activities from merely the administration of student affairs to a concern for the social and political issues which confront our age. We must take a fuller role as citizens encompassing both the rights and responsibilities that are involved. From the student point of view, this will mean a more broadly educational programme for student government. Involvement in society along with a creative criticism of society is also necessary if we are to achieve equality of opportunity and social justice in our country. These guiding principles thus will enable us to more effectively serve as a representative pressure group, a vital force in the academic community, as well as provide the necessary services and facilities for students. The over-riding value of this programme is that we can develop an "awareness of citizenship" as students which will better prepare us to meet the challenges of the next fifty years.

Over the past year, the achievements of students on our campus have been many and satisfying. Perhaps the most obvious accomplishment was the start of the construction on our new Students' Union Building (even with the tenders coming in \$2 million higher than expected). This building when finished should go a long way to providing the required facilities as well as the focal point for student life. In the year ahead, we must now attempt to develop an exciting programme that will ensure the full utilization of the building. Other notable achievements included: the incorporation of the Students' Union, the increased role of students in University government, the establishment of an "education corps" of students to conduct a high school visitation programme and several successful briefs to the Provincial Government in a variety of areas.

In my view, the highlights of the year's campus events were: the National Student Day Education Teach-in, the Vietnam booth discussions, the Canadian Native Week and the expanded Varsity Guest Weekend programme. In each of these events, students did a great deal of hard work and displayed a responsible attitude in filling an educational need of our campus.

I would like to close by thanking all the members of the student body and the academic community who helped to improve the "quality of life" on this campus. May I also take this opportunity to extend my wish that you will have every possible success in your future endeavours.

Richard Price



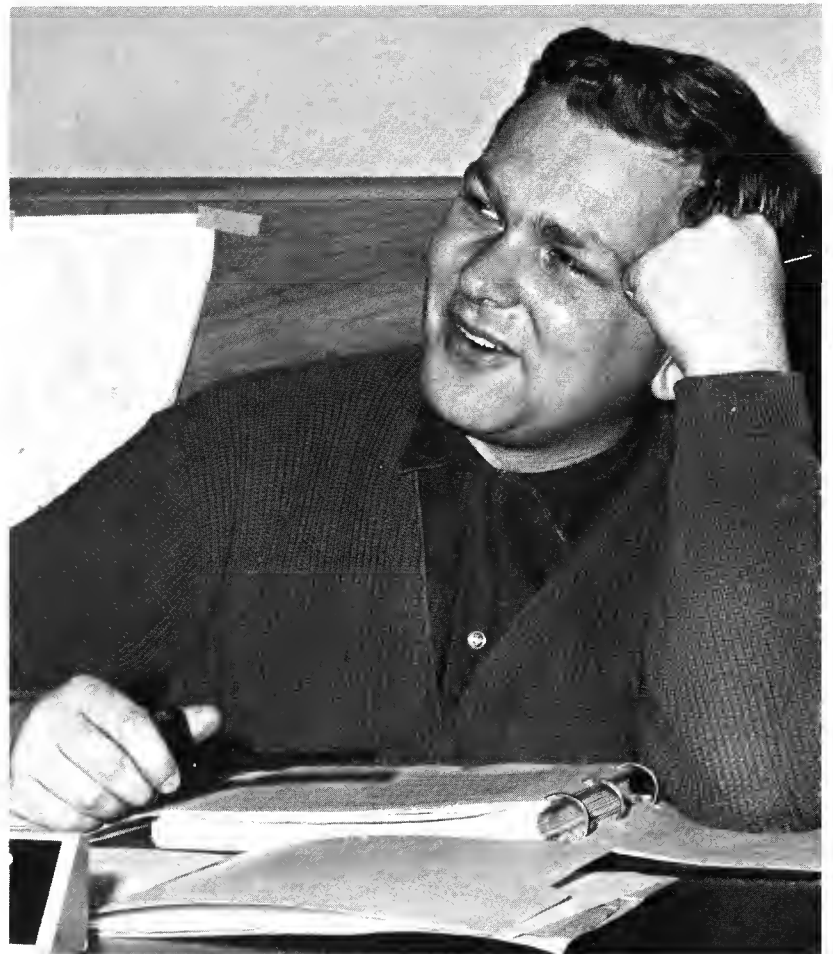
vice-president
Carole Smallwood



co-ordinator
Fraser Smith

The executive of Students' Council serves a variety of functions. It acts primarily as a co-ordinating and administrative body designed to enact measures passed by Students' Council. It serves a watchdog function in that it is responsible for all revenues and expenditures undertaken by the Students' Union. Most importantly, the executive is responsible for innovating original ideas which it feels will further student interest and the student cause on the university campus.

secretary-treasurer
Eric Hayne





A nose-picking session of Students' Council.

student council at work



By definition, Students' Council is a body representative of the student population on the University campus. As such it is responsible for the improvement of student oriented activities both in the academic and extracurricular fields.

I know I am Secretary but SHE takes the minutes.

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radio society



Radio Society's Promotions Director In one of his better moods.

RodSoc Sports Director - Glen Sinclair.

This year Radio Society expanded its facilities to include Lister Hall and the Nurses Residence in its closed circuit network. Another first was the introduction of the Sports Department. U of A radio crews produced broadcasts of all Golden Bear football games and the U of A - UAC hockey games.

Concerts, newscasts and interviews also took up major portions of RadSoc's broadcasting time. Three five minute newscasts weekly were broadcast over CHQT. A weekly report on Students' Council activities was carried on CFRN. Usual news releases were sent to all local stations.



RodSoc President - Don Sorochon
RodSoc Announcer - Stu Morton

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Playboy says, 'don't get involved with a girl. Use her as an entertainer and discard her.'



Gateway Mascot

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Bill Miller, Gateway man-
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B's Price

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students' union building planning commission

The planning commission was first established in March of 1961, under the direction of Dunc Marshall, to look into the possibilities of expanding the snack bar and other necessary facilities. In October of the same year Bill Samis was appointed Chairman and under his leadership a referendum was passed to provide funds for a completely new building. Ian MacDonald in 1962 acting as Chairman was able to secure approvals in principal for the new building from the Campus Planning Committee and the Board of Governors. In March of 1964, a Board of Inquiry was established to review the project. Final detailed drawings were approved by the commission now headed by John A. Brook in September of 1964. Ground was broken for the new building on De-

cember 2, 1965.

The Planning Commission has thus played an important role in the development and detailed planning of the new building. It has been also responsible for investigating possible means of financing the construction of the new Students' Union Building. Moreover, it was responsible for developing detailed proposals relative to the extent and types of facilities needed.

Throughout the five years, the Planning Commission received valuable aid and advice from W.A. Dinwoodie and M.O. Swenson, both General Managers of the Students' Union.

evergreen and gold staff

Tedious is the one word which characterizes much of the work associated with the Evergreen and Gold. Pictures have to be ordered and taken; copy must be amassed and edited; and, layout mats must be drawn and checked. The one consolation is to see the yearbook actually printed. Staffers are sometimes somewhat amazed to see what they have actually prepared by themselves printed in a yearbook and forever preserved for the sake of posterity. Often, this point alone more than makes up for the tedious nature of the job.



Only a few of the beautiful girls who devoted their time, efforts and talents to this year's Evergreen and Gold.



Clubs and their activities were the responsibility of Barry's girls.



Peter Neufeld and his staff covered campus sports in general.



co-editors tom radford and
bill thorsell

editorial:

Evergreen and Gold, 1965-66, is noticeably different from past books in concept as well as content.

The concept of what comprises a yearbook is largely subjective. It is the result of past experience and personal interpretations. The concept of this year's book flows from a desire to avoid regimentation — a hope that the pages will be characterized by action. Thus wherever possible the traditional still coverage of club executives etc. has been dispensed with. The purpose of the book has been altered from that of a credit to certain individuals and organizations on this campus to a truly representative picture of university life.

Some may feel that the book lacks form. But the imposition of a rigid form at the expense of spontaneity we felt to be undesirable. Freedom has replaced restraint in determining the character of this yearbook.

The book is the product of many people's efforts to create a stimulating record of the University of Alberta as it was in 1965-66. May we thank all those responsible.

JANUARY





The way that lovers use is this;
They bow, catch hands, with never a word,
And their lips meet, and they do kiss,
— So I have heard.

They queerly find some healing so,
And stronger attainment in the touch;
There is a secret lovers know,
— I have read as much.

And theirs no longer joy nor smart,
Changing or ending, night or day;
But mouth to mouth, and heart on heart,
— So lovers say.

Rupert Brooke

a man for all seasons

"A Man for All Seasons," a philosophical, deeply probing play, concerns itself with the mental struggle of a man attempting to live by the principles which he has established for himself, even to face death rather than lower his vision. A fine play, a splendid performance, and another example of the growing quality of "home-talent."



theology club curling party



Theological attitudes were shed far one chilly night on the ice. Cold hands, warm heart was the rule as forty-pound racks of granite slid into, and often beyond the "house." The curling party is an annual event for members of the campus Theology Club.

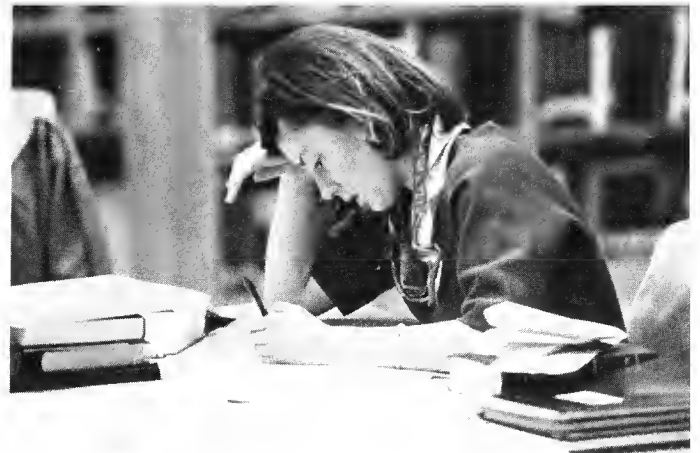




The 4-H Alumni Club the last week in January had a guest speaker at their meeting. Gardan Banta spoke of his experiences in India while working for C.U.S.O. He showed slides of the leper colony where he worked during his two year assignment some 125 miles from Calcutta.

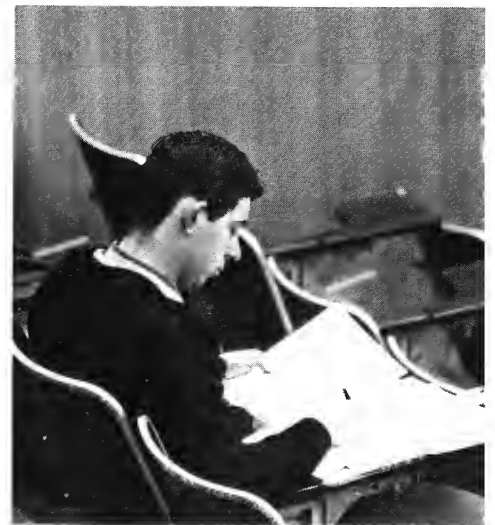
The Pakistani Students' Association, whose nineteen members are mostly graduate students on campus, hold biannually a social and cultural evening. Typical foods, music, and dress of Pakistan are introduced to Canadian friends attending the function. For this one evening, Waunita Lounge is enriched by the colorful sights, sounds, and aromas of a nation far removed from northern Alberta.



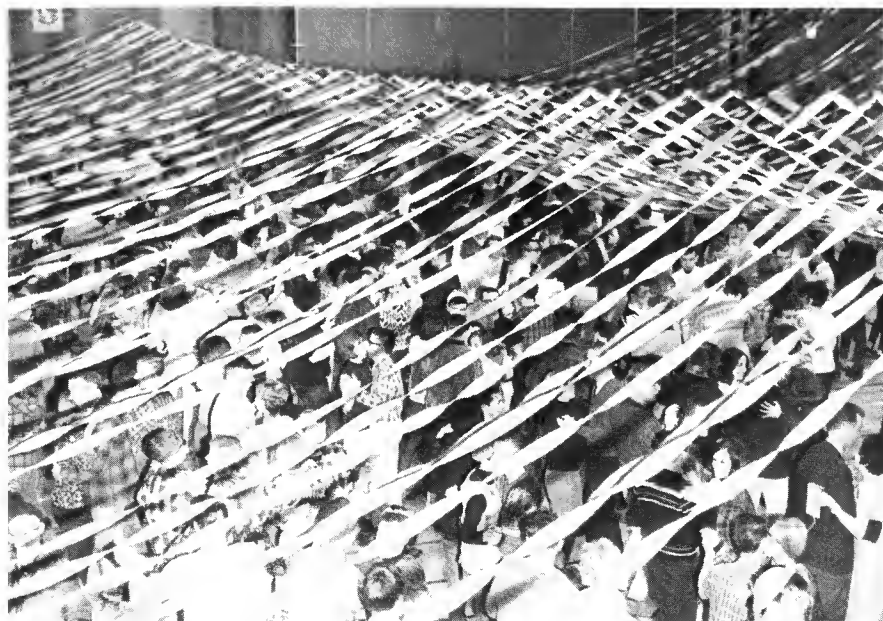


exam week

In the second week of January cafeterias empty — and libraries overflow, into lecture halls and miscellaneous nooks. Accumulated knowledge empties on to the exam booklet. And the year's first term is over.



letting off steam: sugarbush



The beard-growers' reward is female judges who test texture by cheek-to-cheeking. The lag-sawer gets only a sore back — and mametary adulation.



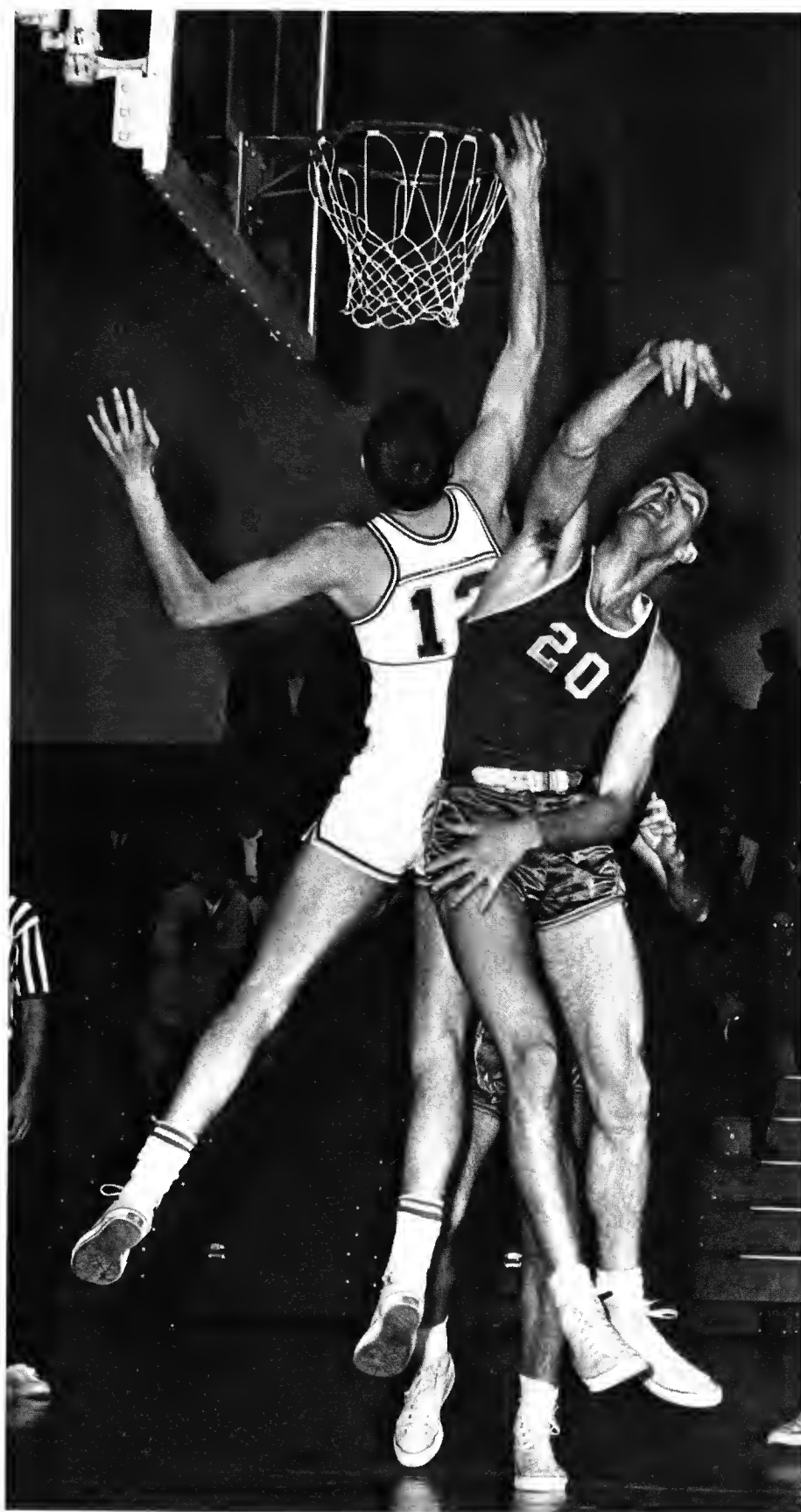
bears still rank high in basketball

From their play to date the Bears have shown that they can come up with the big game when they want, but they don't seem to want to win all the big ones. In their home series against the Calgary Dinosaurs at packed Varsity Gym the Bears outplayed the Dinnies territorially but came up on the short end of the scoreboard.

The Bears started hot using a tight zone defence. At one point in the first half it looked as though the Bears would run away with the match. But their haste to slaughter the Dinnies turned into a comedy of errors as time and time again they threw the ball away. Final score: Dinosaurs 85 Bears 76.

In the second game however, the Bears fighting to stay in contention for the league crown, led right from the opening tip-off and built up a 44-28 lead at the half. But the Dinosaurs were not on their last breath yet. They came out breathing fire in the second half. They turned on their full-court press with frantic determination and managed to knot the score early in the final period. But the Bears held their composure and confidence and with five minutes to go they finally broke the opposition's stride. A series of personal and technical fouls gave the Bears a 78-76 win.

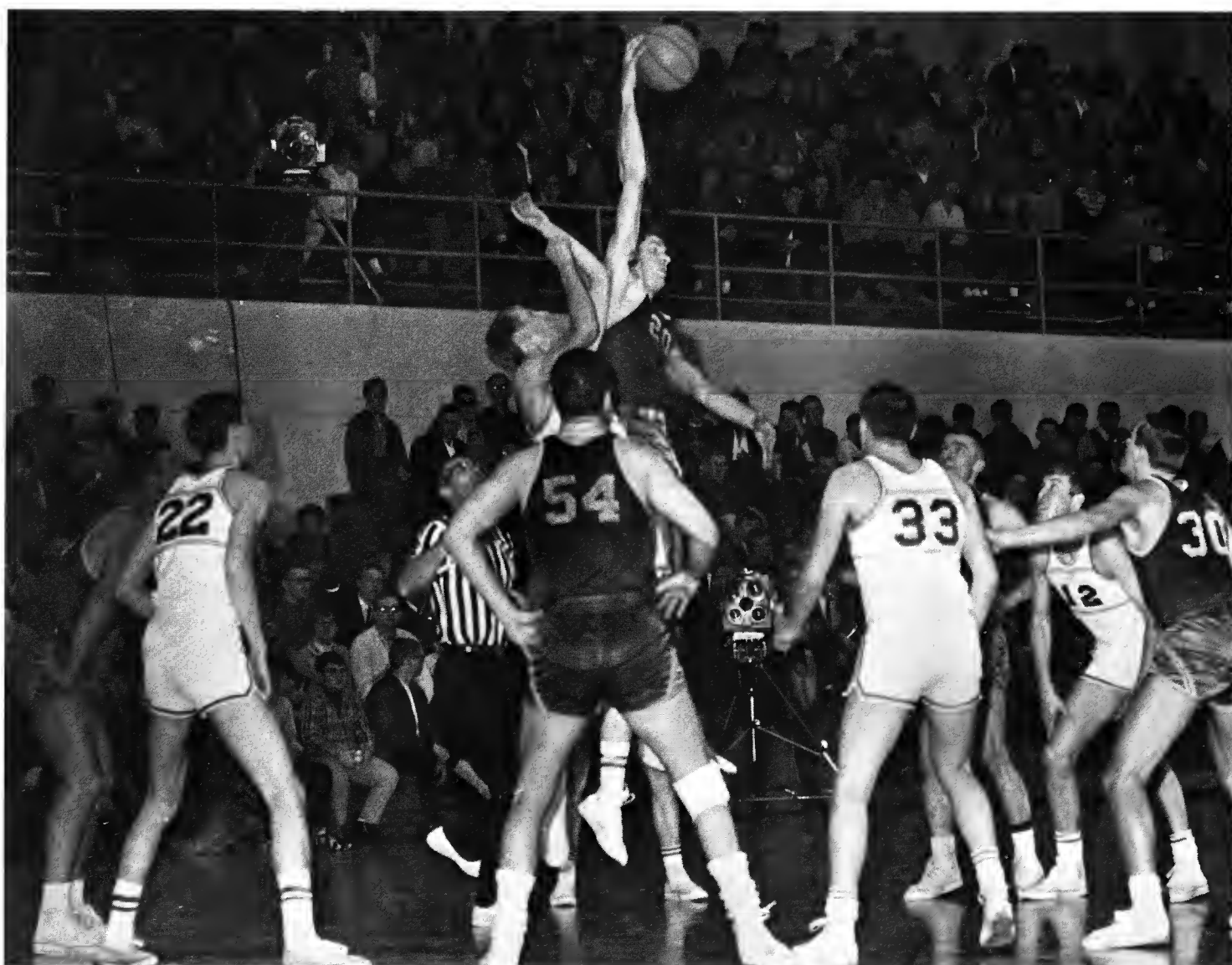
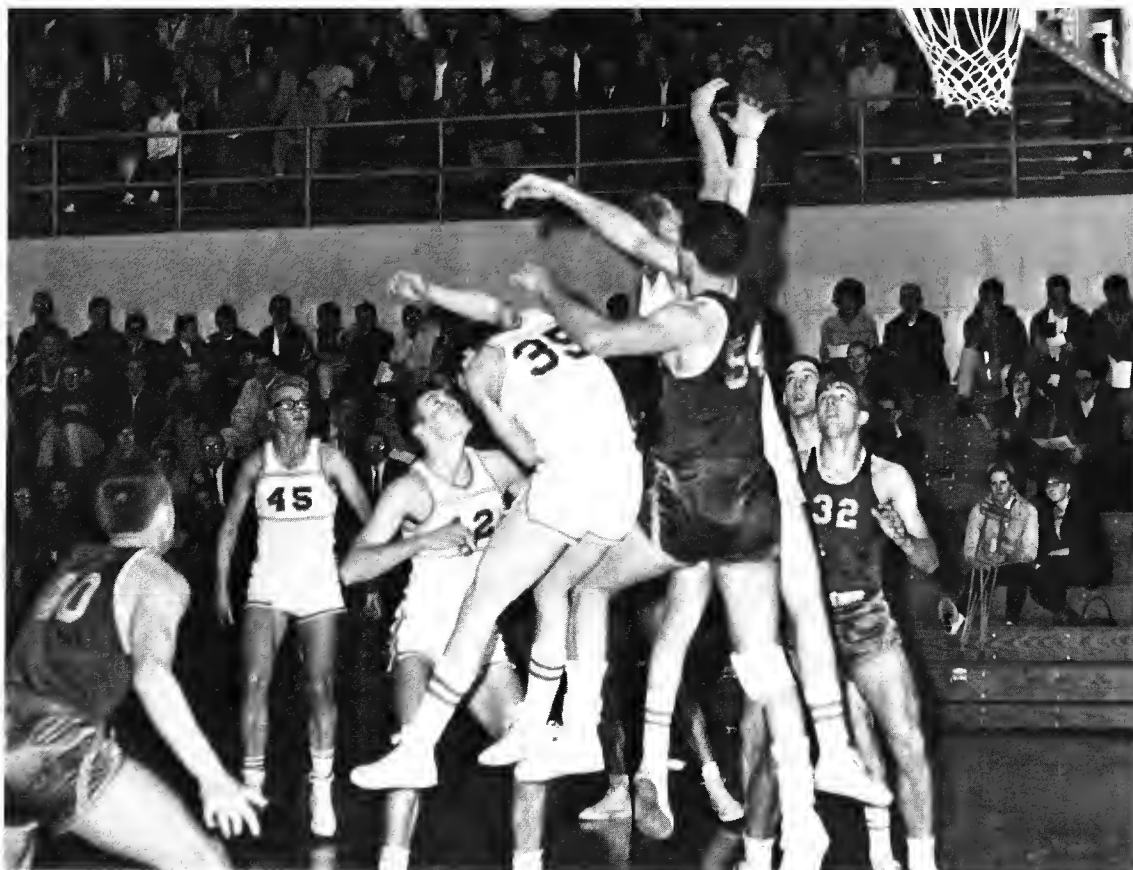
Outstanding performances were turned in by the Bear's, Barry Mitchelson, Bruce Blumell, Darwin Semotiuk, Ed Blott and Murray Shapiro.



Right: Golden Bears (20) lanky Ed Blott flies high as he blocks shot of Dinosaur attacker.

Far upper right: Mitchelson (54) slops away the rebound as Dinnie defender ducks for cover.

Far lower right: The friendly giant Blott (20) controls the tip-off easily as Blumell and Semotiuk (30) set for possession to start the downcourt action.



january 3-16...blank

then exams end, tension lessens, and time is spent



...with a favourite girl



...or a favourite sport



...or a favourite



C O T C





Both a summer and winter training program are offered to cadets during their university life in C.O.T.C. The winter training phase comprises all theoretical training, during which prospective officers listen to lectures given by military personnel and university professors. The summer program is largely practical training, but theory is also taught and practised.



wrestling: brain and brawn take to the mats



judo: conference champions for '66

Success is the story of this year's Judo club. Under the capable coaching of Ray Kelly — a Sandon — 3rd degree Black Belt holder and Ron Powell — a Showdon — 1st degree Black Belt holder, the team won almost every event and tourney they entered.

The Inter-collegiate tournament held on February 12, attracted competitors from Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Calgary and Edmonton. Competition was held for four weight classes: lightweight, middleweight, heavyweight and open class.

The Golden Bear team won the middleweight and open class and finished second in the other two.

The overall team standings read: Edmonton 45, Calgary 0; and, Edmonton 40, Manitoba 0. Outstanding team winners were Ross Tamuro, Don Haymes, Ken Shannon, Dale Blue, Ron Lappage and Bob McCauley.







photo directorate:

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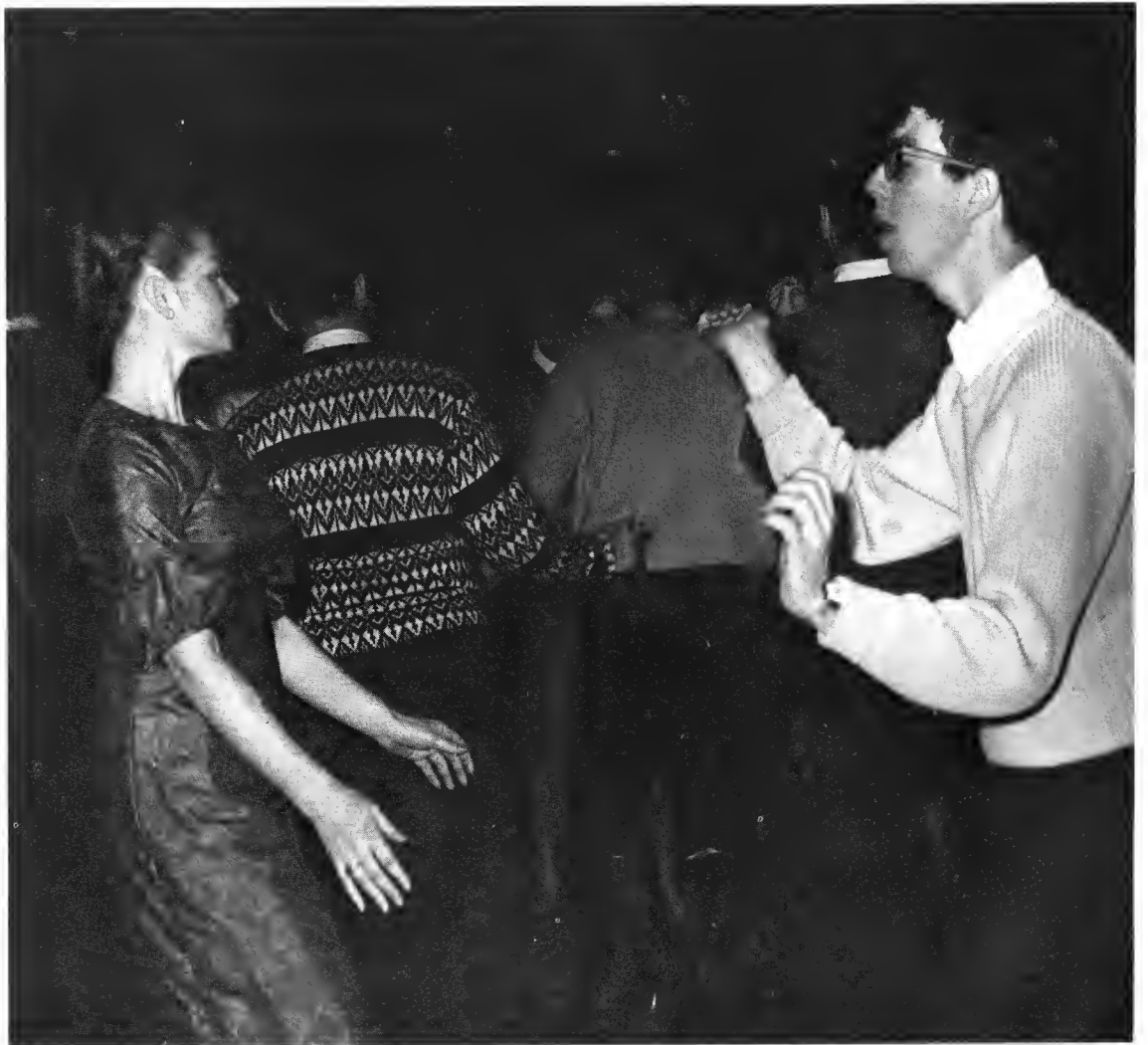




monte carlo

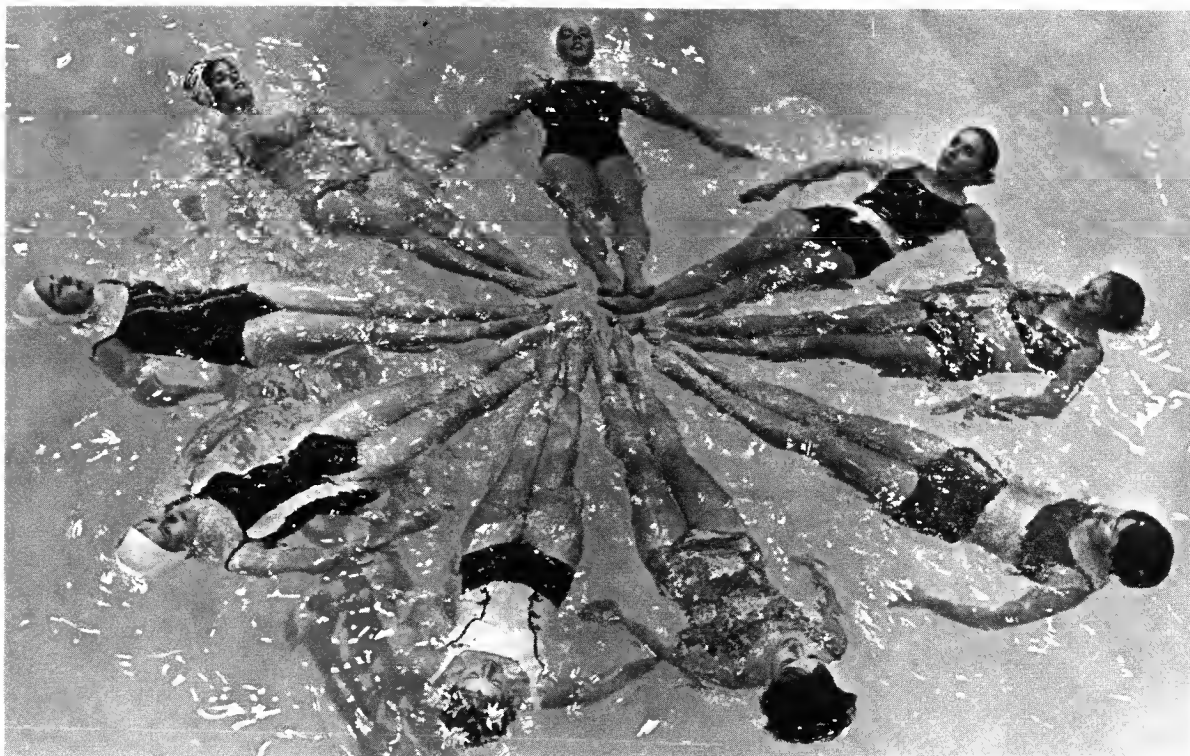
The gamble paid off and the Commerce Undergraduate Society came up the winner in the successful staging of the Monte Carlo Dance. Informal dress, car displays, and gambling provided an evening of fun and variety, and a lucky few even went home with more money than they came with.







Synchronized swimming is a sport requiring intricate swimming, ballet technique and graceful execution. This year, under a new coach, Mrs. Eileen Taylor, the synchronized swim team will endeavour to continue their fine showings of past years with meets in Winnipeg and Calgary. Presenting our university version of this sport are: Lee Codmon, Jane Coutts, Mornie Purdu, Louro Reynolds, Jillo Rodgers, and Penny Winter.





The Lethbridge Tournament proved to be most successful and brought full glory to the Pandas. They won the tournament easily. Only one win was managed at the Saskatoon Invitational Tournament. The W.C.I.A.A. Weekend left the Pandas in third spot with U.B.C., while in City League play the Pandas placed second.

Team members: Sandy Snowden, Cathy Galusha, Donna Bryks, Marilyn Draffin, Ellary Yurchuk, Irene McKay, Lais Taylor, Bannie Stewart, Diane Farris, and Sandy Young.

The Junior Pandas (Cubs) placed first in the Saskatoon Tournament but only managed a third spot in the City League.



eid-ul-filter...

Muslim students celebrated Festival Eid-ul-Filter on January 26 this year. Eid is the climax of the preceding month Ramadan, thirty days of fasting from sunrise to sunset. Ramadan has been termed "the celebration of the triumph of will over temptation." Abstinence from all luxury is practiced by the faithful as a reminder of those in the world who know only the barest of lives. The Muslim Students' Association is represented by Pakistan, Iran, Turkey, Egypt, Malaysia, Iraq, India, Africa, Trinidad, Tobago, Uganda, and Canada.





The highlight of every Med Student's year is the Med Shaw. This is the time every January when Anatomy class attendance drops; Comeran Library fifth floor is empty; and patient histories are left undone; while each Med makes his contribution to "shaw business."

the med show returns, volatile as ever

"Merry Meds of '66" was enjoyed by overflow capacity audiences both nights. Med. I "Toil of '98" showed the "Universal Problem" was just as prevalent then as now. Med II's production "Sex and the Raman Girl" was indicated in their subtitle — "Rome was not made in a day, neither was she." Med III did "Hey Diddle Diddle" with a hillbilly setting and theme, commenting on the population explosion. Their explanation for it: OVERINDULGENCE. Their solution: SUBSTITUTION. Med IV doing the usual take-offs on various well-known doctors in town, was aptly named "Ratfinks of the Olde Frontier."

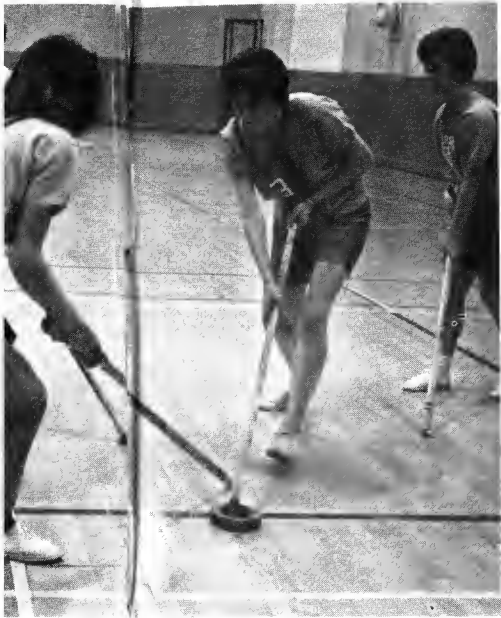
The reaction of the lay public who attended the show was typified by one woman who was heard to say, "None of THEM will ever operate on me!"



women's intramurals worth... ...a 1



h... ...a million laughs



u. of a. skaters take to the ice and air

In the inter-collegiate figure skating competition held at Saskatoon, Golden Bear skaters cut fine capers but not fine enough to tap the UBC team who once again proved to be the reigning team on skates.

Individually, fine performances were shown by Sally Campbell and Sherri Ingram who finished second in the Senior Pairs competition. Other fine performances were turned in by Lynn Peyton, third in Senior singles, Judy Ragnavaldsan and Judy Arnald, third in Junior Dance, and Gail and Lynn Peyton finishing third in Senior Dance. In the Novice Dance class Norma Lyans and Jaan Waadman placed third. As a team the Golden Bear skaters finished third.

The future of the U of A figure skaters is improving every year and coach Cheryl Marshall feels the club will be right near the top next year what with the skaters improving all the time and since most of the present group will all be back next year.





FEBRUARY

u.n. model assembly



The U.N. Club culminates a busy year with its annual model assembly. Stimulating speakers and pensive students probe the problems of a multitude of nations in a lively General Assembly.



squamish

The flip of a new Spanish peseta signalled the start of yet another source of U of A — UAC rivalry: the battle for the Western Hemisphere championship of 43-man Squamish.

The veteran UAC team, fresh from a string of victories and (as it turned out) overconfident, were faced by a newly and quickly-formed U of A club led by playing coaches Peter "Back-up Fink" McArthur and Frank "Red Baran" MacInnis. The teams took to the hard wood floor following a 3-hour "chalk talk" concerning the intricacies of play and the U of A club quickly showed their superior conditioning in the handling of the pritz (a pig's bladder stuffed with bluejay feathers). Leading scorer for the victorious Edmonton squad was Denny "Kamikaze" Burns, who was awarded 17 points for carrying the pritz across the goal line in his mouth. Play-by-play commentator Gib "Raunchy" Clark compared the scene to D-day and Dieppe, and forecast even more keenly contested games in the future.

Those interested in the statistics of the game can find them in the National Holiday Fatality Figures for the weekend of January 29.



Above Right: Typical way of living up for the start of play. Most players end up on the floor after the game is over. The game takes its toll.

Middle: Uniforms are non-existent, but gorments of all kinds odd to the color of the game.

Left and Right: Only a few examples of the type of protection one must take in order to survive.



as february wore on...
the libraries became fuller
longer, and those idle
conversations more
hurried



winter waltz



The U of A Dance Club over the past year enjoyed its most successful year with a record enrollment of 640 members taking part in dance lessons and parties. The club offered its members a total of twenty hours of weekly dance lessons in Latin and North American dances, three live music dance parties and, of course, February's Winter Waltz.



february 18, bears finish second

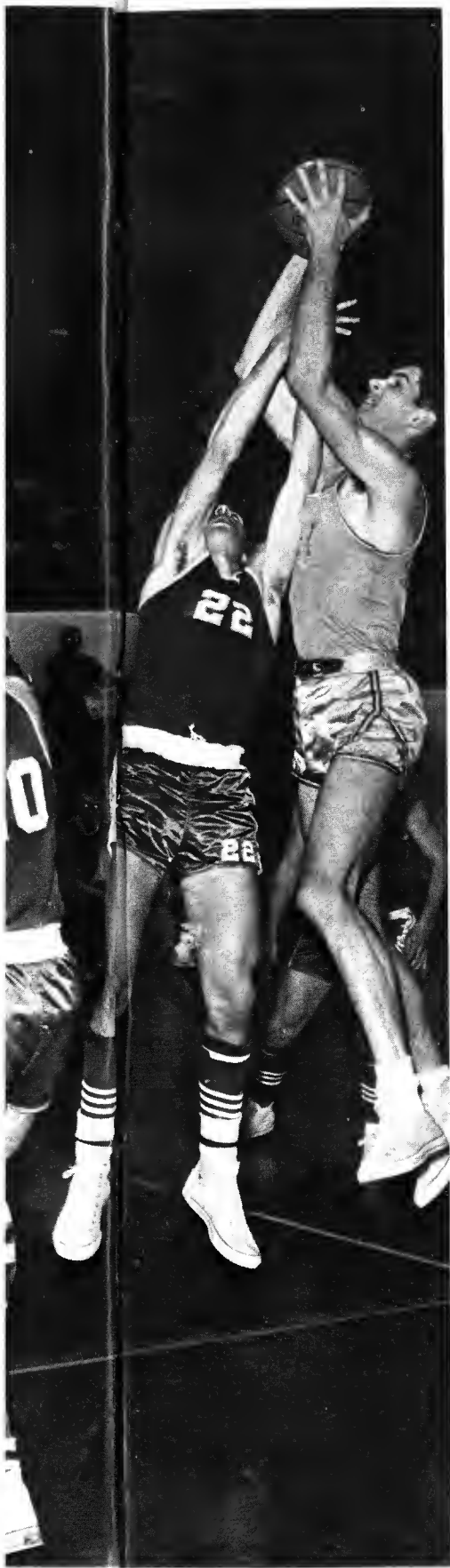


Above: Borry Mitchelson scores Bear's last basket of current season.

Centre: Bear's Ed Blott outmuscles smaller Huskie defender as Mitchelson misses the rebound in initial attempt.

Right: Twisted twine shows the effect of another two points for Darwin Sematiuk (not shown).





In their final doubleheader of the year played at Saskatoon, the Golden Bears split with the Huskies, winning 78-73 and losing 77-75 in overtime.

Their winning effort was a solid team effort as the Bears outlasted and outplayed the Huskies in every facet of the game. Outstanding star of the game was Barry Mitchelson of the Bears who canned 40 points to keep his chances alive for the scoring title.

But in the final game of the WCIAA schedule the Bears again were plagued with the inconsistency which followed them all year. The Bears and Huskies were deadlocked at 72-72 at the end of regulation. In the overtime session the Huskies beat the Bears by one basket to walk away 77-75 winners.

The split brought the Bears season record to 7 won and 5 lost — one of their most unsatisfying records in recent years. But coach Munro feels the club will be bolstered by new players next season and then the Bears may again regain their basketball form which they showed last year as they won the league crown.



The Household Economics Club held its formal early in February at the Bonaventure. Awards were presented to the graduating class at the banquet. Dancing followed the dinner and presentations.

The club also sponsors fashion shows during the year. Girls in the clothing classes model clothes from various department stores in Edmonton.

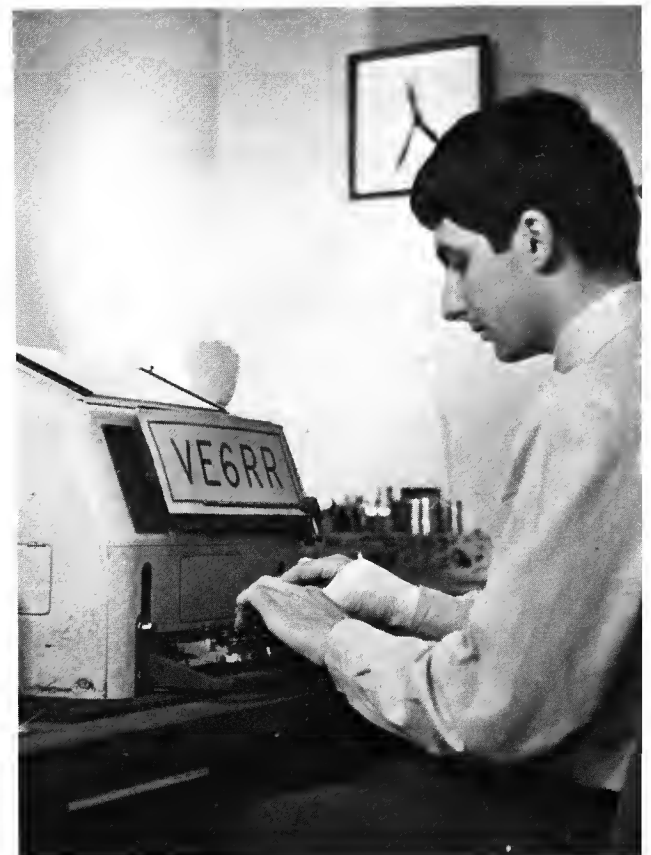




ve6rr

1965 saw the U. of A. Amateur Radio Club enter the field of radio teletype. Members also built a one-thousand watt transmitter to communicate with other amateurs via communications satellite OSCAR IV. This satellite launched from Cape Kennedy, December twenty-first by N.A.S.A. was designed and built by a group of U.S. Amateurs.

At VE6RR many spare hours were spent talking to other hams around the world.





striving for brotherhood

February is Brotherhood Month. To mark this occasion, the Jewish Students' Association organized an evening of dancing, followed by refreshments. Members of all faiths were invited to hear a panel of Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religious leaders discuss the ecumenical movement and world unity. This year was the first that the club presented the function and plans are being made to insure that the event becomes annual.



the exhilaration of disappearing
winter

fraternity formal weekend...



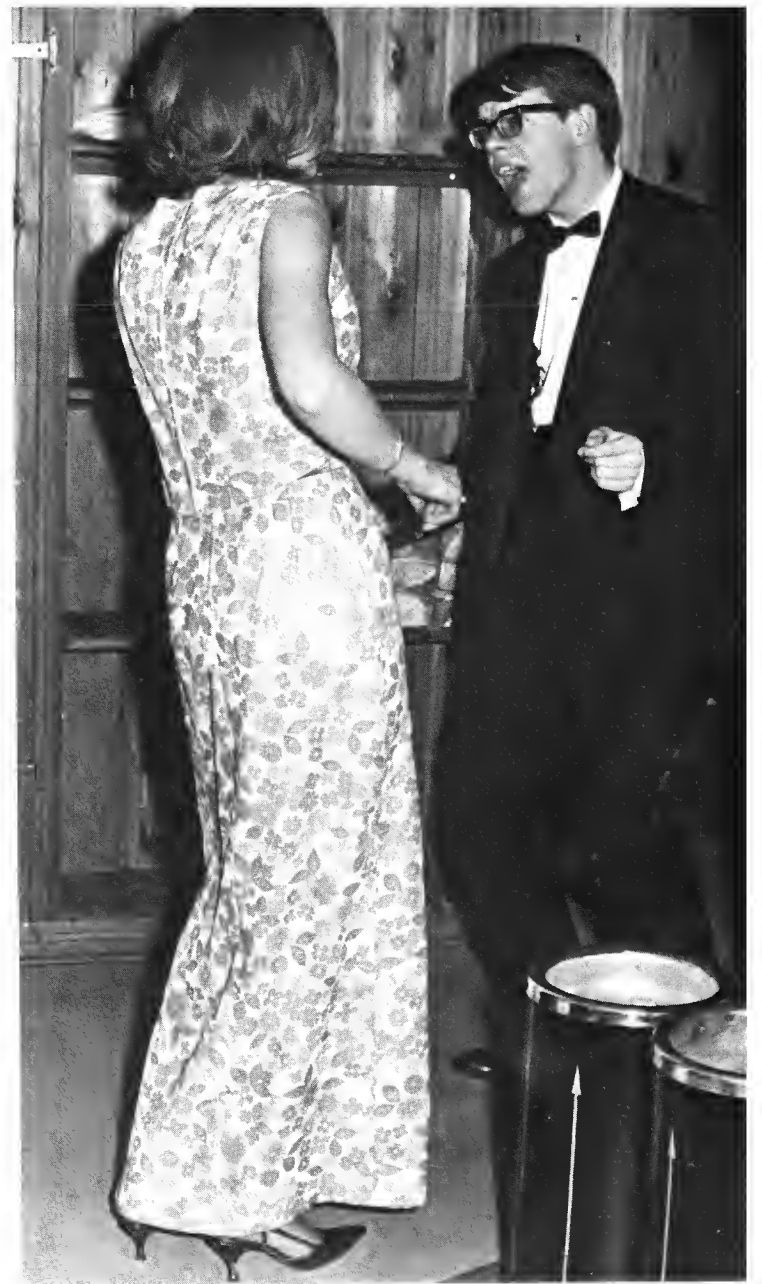
how not to behave...



what to wear...



sweethearts...



late saturday night...

sunday afternoon.



the engineers' ball





the fraternities face their future: inter-fraternity workshop '66



The Interfraternity Council held its workshop February 25 and 26. Several fraternities had representatives from the States, these included Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon. The key speaker was Dr. Bill Zerman of Phi Gamma Delta, an international fraternity which may be interested in colonizing in the near future.

The main purpose of the workshop was the election of the new executive, a general change-over meeting, re-evaluation of the aims and purposes of IFC, and an evening spent on the problem of relocation.

Due to university expansion eastward into Garneau thirteen fraternities have been given eviction notices. At the workshop the alumni of all fraternities were invited as well as actives and alumnae of the women's fraternities. The city and the university were represented and a high-powered committee was established to set up policy and procedures on relocation.



china on display



Dazens af Chinese vases, corv-ings, and abjects af art were displayed by the Chinese Students' Association an the occasian of their annual cultural evening. Books il-lustrating Chinese histary and cul-ture through the ages were on dis-play from the university libraries while students presented Chinese dances, showed slides af the coun-try and performed a shart Chinese opera.

rae edgar splashes to 2 wciaa records

From near tragedy to sweet success — is the summary of the short life history of Panda swimming star, Rae Edgar.

Fifteen years ago she almost drowned at a summer resort, today she is the swimming sensation of the Panda Team.

In a swim meet held at Winnipeg on February 18, she set a WCIAA conference record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:28.6. A week later at Varsity pool she also washed up records in the 100-yard backstroke (1:08.6) and the 200-yard freestyle (2:23.5).

Then in a return meet at Saskatoon she broke the Alberta record in the individual medley and became the first Panda swimmer ever to qualify for a Canadian Swimming Association Silver Standard Time Award.

Rae's present times now qualify her to swim in this year's British Empire team trials held in July. Panda coach Mike Horrocks is very high on her chances of landing a place on the team.

Joining the Pandas this year provided Rae with a smooth road to more success. She quickly proved herself to be the top Panda swimmer in the telegraphic swim meet. Her times continue to improve and with the desire and able coaching her future seems to be very bright.



swim team sends 4 to national finals

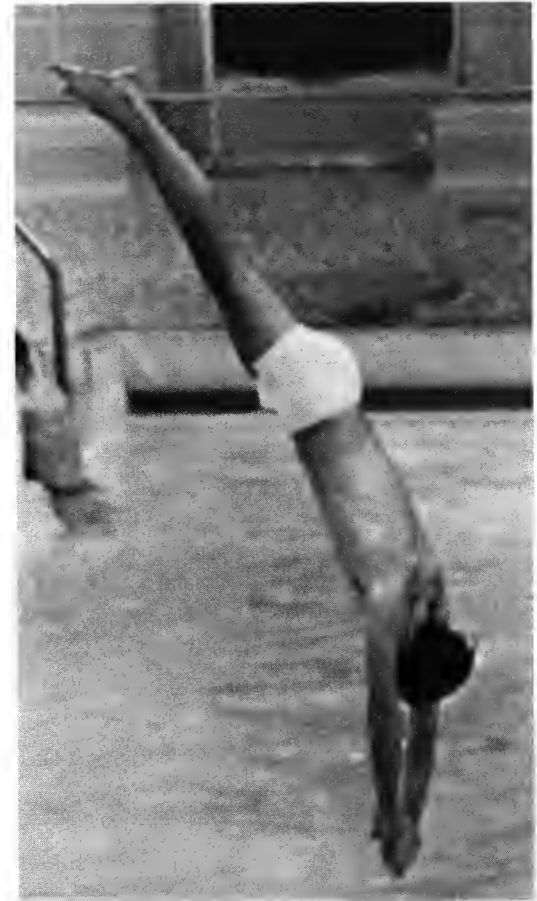
In the annual WCIAA swim meet the Golden Bears finished third, following University of Saskatchewan and University of British Columbia. But the Bears did not return unrewarded. Four Bear swimmers earned a berth for the national intercollegiate finals as a result of their fine performances. Qualifying were: veterans Murray McFadden, Stan Brawn and rookies Martin McLaren and Eric Thomson.

McFadden shone as he splashed to first place in the long distance 1650 yard freestyle. His time was 20:57.3. He also finished a close second in the 200-yard individual medley.

Although Stan Brawn did not win any events, he supported the Bears with one second and two thirds. Second coming in the 500-yard freestyle and his thirds coming in the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yd. freestyle.

McLaren, tied the 50-yd. freestyle record at 24.0 seconds. On top of this he placed fourth in the 100-yd. breaststroke and sixth in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

Eric Thomson also put on a record-shattering performance in the 100-yd. breaststroke event and knocked one-tenth of a second off the old record to leave it 1:08.4.



VARSITY'S GREATEST WEEKEND



varsity guest weekend, an indication of enquiry — the teach in

The U. of A. campus was host to over 14,000 interested, inquisitive Alberta school students at the most comprehensive Varsity Guest Weekend in years. Although there were the usual array of displays, the weekend was highlighted by many new features which brought together VIPs from across the nation and exposed home talent in the fine arts.

an
invitation
to
investigate



but all those
investigators...!





Forming a coalition with the Conservatives, the National Existential Student Party were able to hold power for the three day duration of the model parliament. They were able, however, to pass no bills. Conservative Lawrence Portigal was acting Prime Minister.

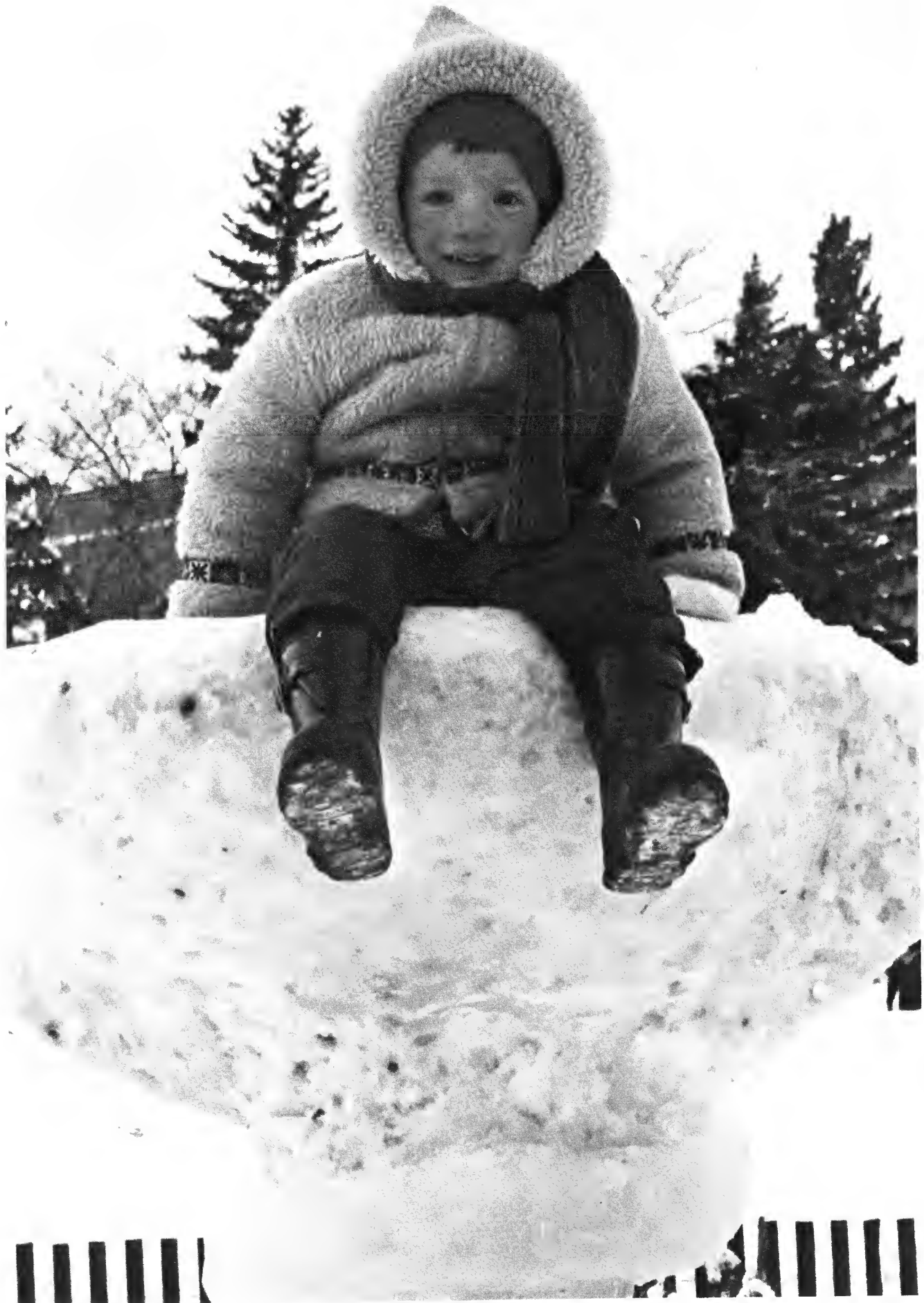
campus "plumbers" host a most sober party



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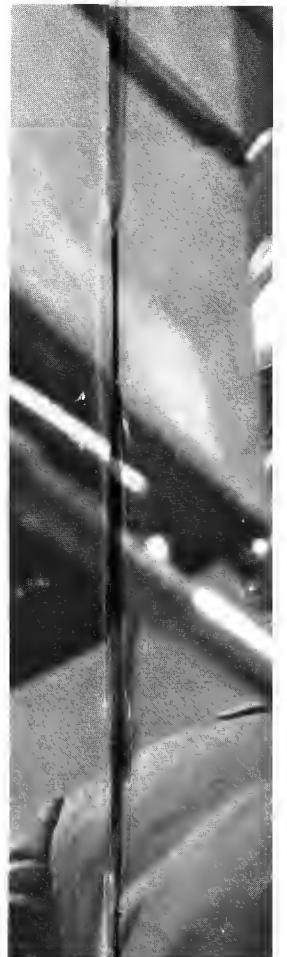
a weekend of many attractions... to many

a call for positive canadianism...



a lament for
a nation...

...





a defense of old policies...
concentration...



or ...“7days”...



and weariness after a day's teach-in



ivy league ball

Ivy League Ball? Are you sure it wasn't the "High Schoolers' Hop?"

Nat many "Ivy Leaguers" were oroundtasee the beautiful Miss Marilyn Moon crowned as Miss University of Alberta, but o gaad crowd ottended the donce which is to become an annuol V.G.W. event. It's taa bod more "Ivy Leaguers" didn't ottend their very own ball, far the significant buttandawn collar could not be evidenced among the mobs, and was aminously missed (unless maybe there were o few which were covered up by lang hair). The "ball" featured o lacol rack ond rall bond, and dress was informol, with footwear being removed ot the daor. Maybe the adar was just enough to send the "Ivy Leaguers" ta another college where the ivy reolly daes grow an the wolls.



miss university of alberta



Miss Marilyn Moon was presented with roses by the Vice-President of the Students' Union, Miss Carale Smallwood on the occasion of her crowning as Miss University of Alberta. Marilyn entered as Miss Interfraternity Council and was judged on her poise, personality and good looks, as well as scholastics.





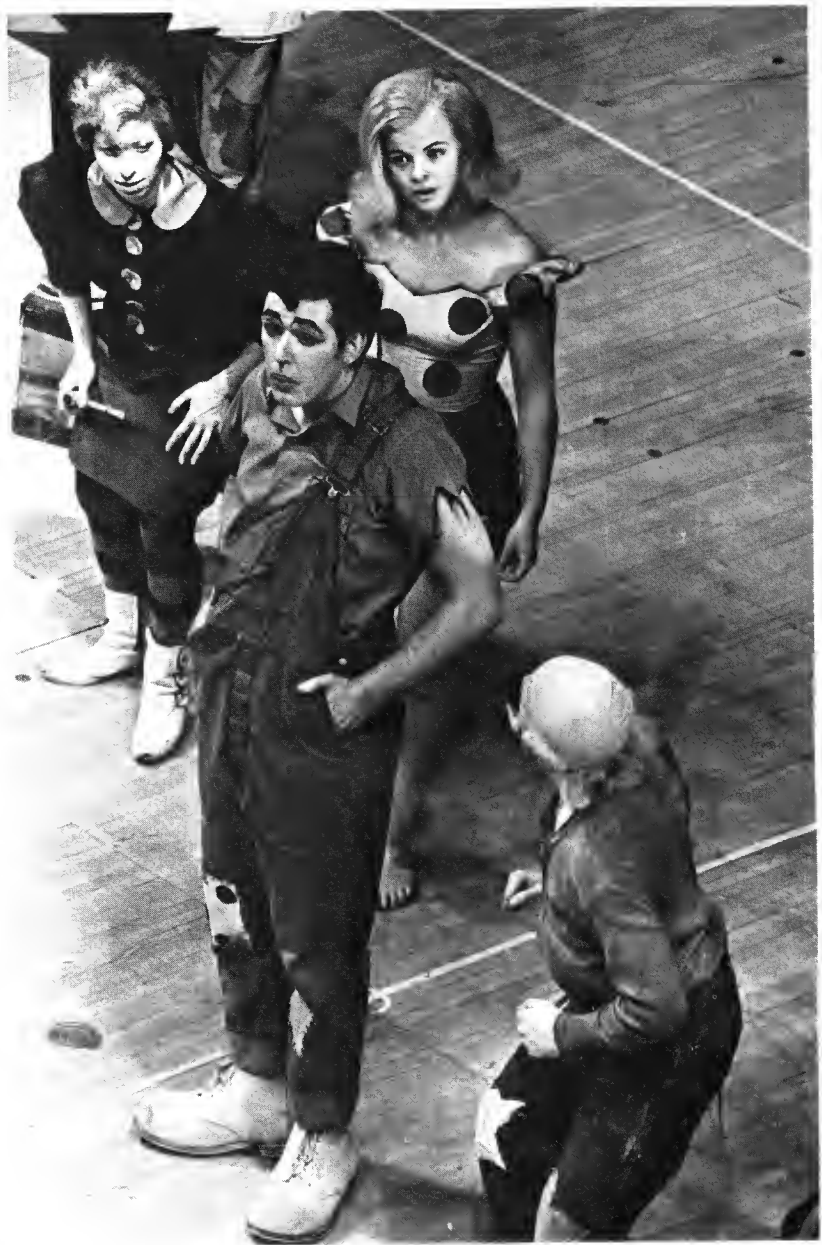
the quad, a labyrinth of ice

The Quad came to life for the first time this year as students from faculties, fraternities, and other campus clubs competed in the annual V.G.W. Ice Statue Contest. Lack of water and cold weather did not dampen the spirits of the "artists" as they erected their masterpieces, and only the sun can erase the images of the work of many frozen fingers.



l'il abner: the best in years

Varsity Varieties took the form of an original Broadway production this year. "Li'l Abner" presented by the Jubilaires Club provided an evening of pure entertainment. The cast, from Poppy and Mammy ("Ah has spoken!"), through Marryin' Som and Moonbeam McSwine to Daisy Moe and Li'l Abner himself acted, not as individuals but as a unit infecting the audience with the same spirit which carried them successfully through every scene. Special mention should be made of the excellent choreography by Jeremy Leslie-Spinks, the comic-strip sets and costumes, and the imaginative direction of Phil Silvers of the Notional Theatre School. All that is left now is the memory of the many hours of rehearsing and worrying, and the satisfaction of having played to a capacity audience at the Jubilee Auditorium.



l'il abner – colourful characters, crazy choreography

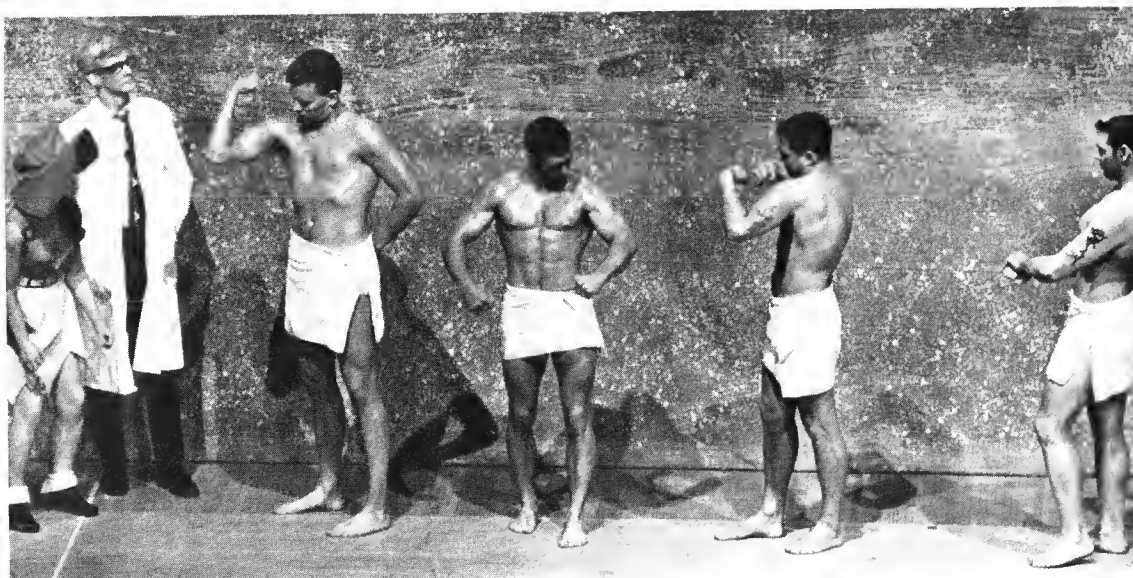


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bears recapture hardy cup

Great goaltending, prolific goal scoring and strong defensive work-all combined into one unit brought the Hardy Cup back to Varsity Arena for the 26th time in 31 years.

Playing before an enthusiastic VGW crowd the Golden Bears defeated the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 6-1 and 4-1 to reclaim the Hardy Cup, emblematic of WCIAA hockey supremacy. The Huskies were the only club with a mathematical chance of catching the Bears. But it was not to be.

In the first game the Bears took one period to limber up then they turned on the steam to whip the Huskies 6-1. The win officially clinched the silverware for the Bears.

Saturday's game was only a formality but the Bears were determined to end the season in championship style. They had to work hard to finally overcome the bigger, rougher Huskies 4-1. The double victory gave the Bears an 11-1 won and lost record for the year.

They now travel to Sudbury, Ontario for the Canadian Collegiate Championships.

. . . . As we go to press the Bears had won their first game 10-4 to qualify for the finals.





Above Left: Bear defenceman Mike Ballash misses far corner on breakaway effort.

Lower Left: Referee and linesmen break up wild pile up in front of Huskie goal, after the Bears had scored another in 6-1 win.

Above: Wilf Martin (11), Bears speedy center scares another as he adds to league leading point total.

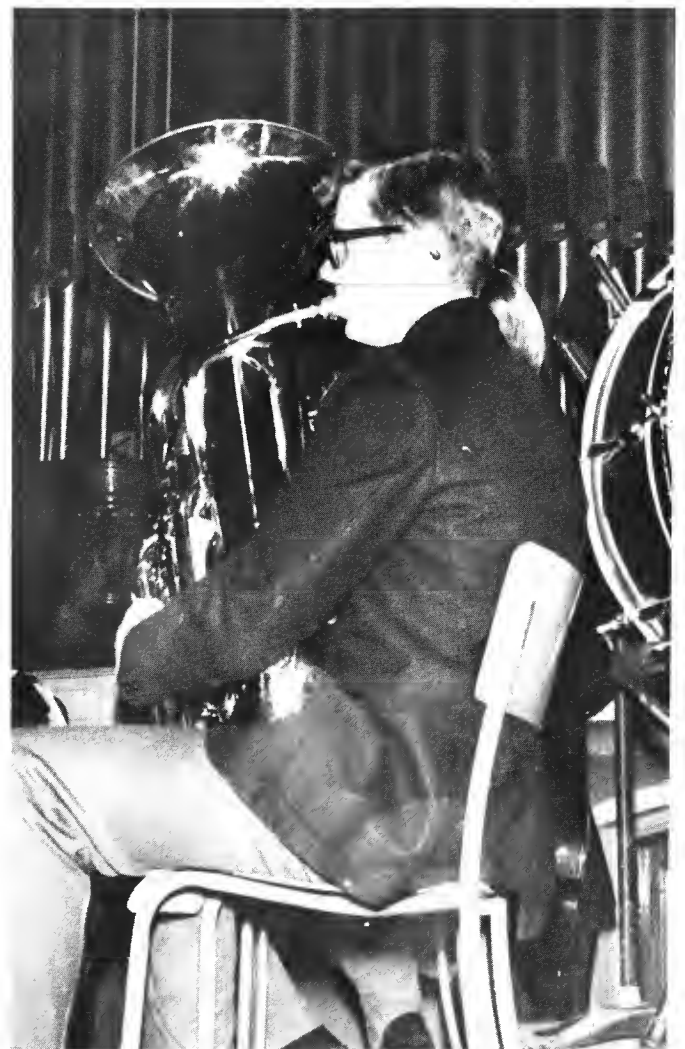
Right: Bear's Belcourt (10) walks right in on Huskie goalie but is rabbed by burly netminder.





con hall à go go

The U of A Concert Band directed by David Blacker is an independent student operation. It is comprised of brass, woodwind, and percussion instruments. This year they held two concerts: one in November and one in January. Next year they hope to gain the support of the Music Department and go on an extensive tour of the province.



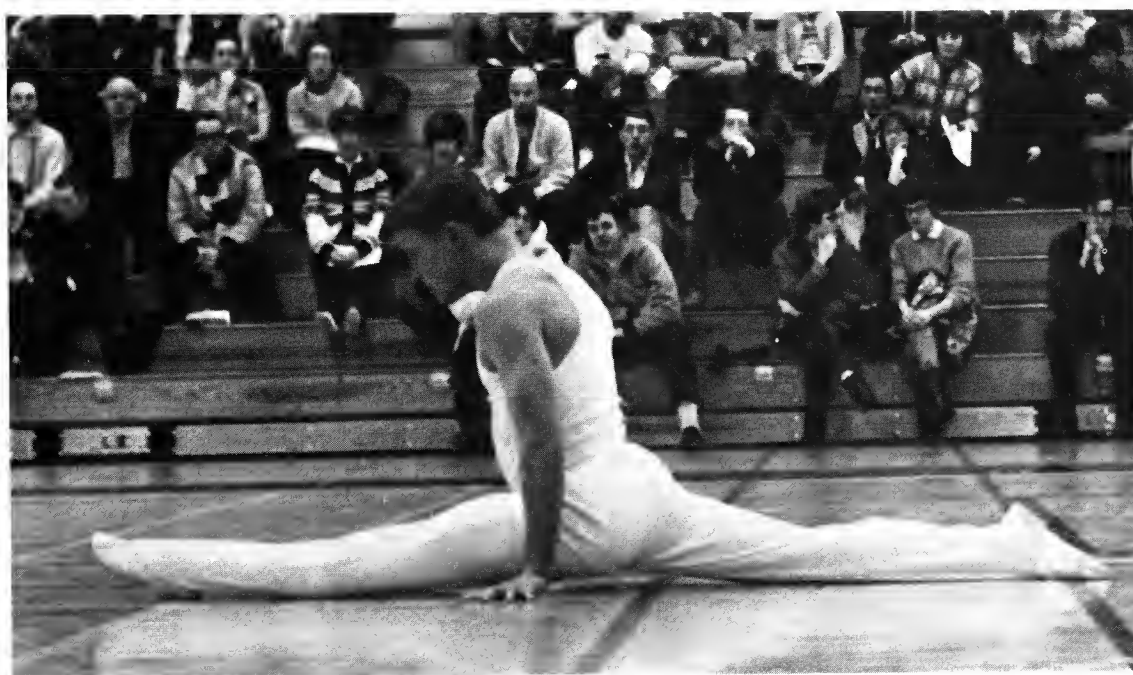
bears display fine form...

In the dual gymnastics meet, on March 5, between the University of Alberta and University of British Columbia, the U of A Golden Bears came very close to sweeping every event.

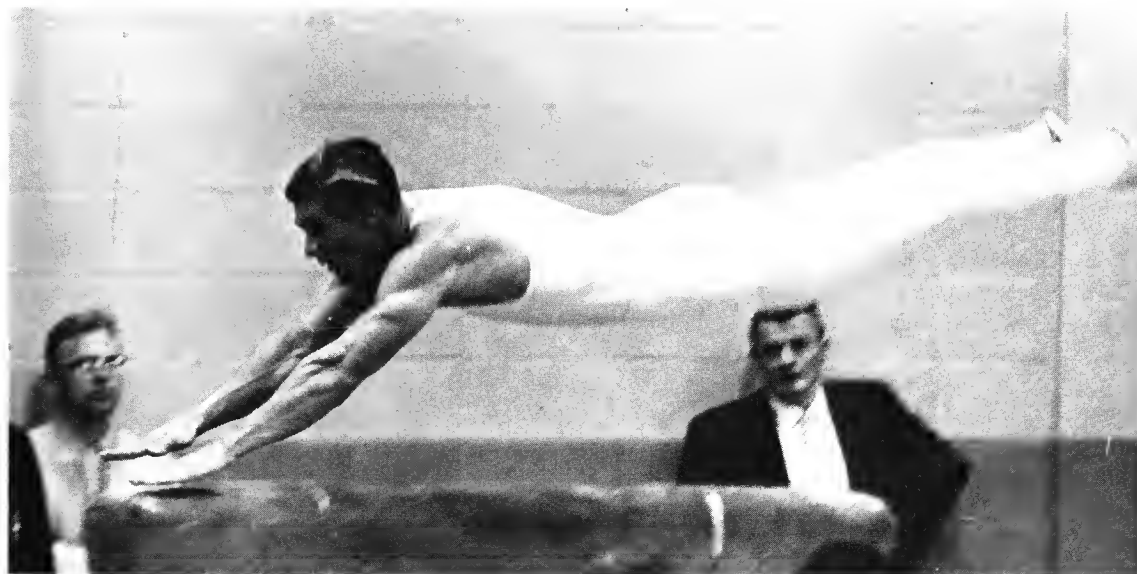
The only event won by the UBC was the free exercise — the Golden Bears won the Side Horse, Long Horse, Parallel Bars, High Bars and the Rings competition.

Rick Danielson was the outstanding gymnast of the meet, winning with a total 45.25 points, followed closely by another Bear team member, Ken Hardy who accumulated 45.15 points. Each won two events. The other event won by the Golden Bears went to Alex Kerestes.

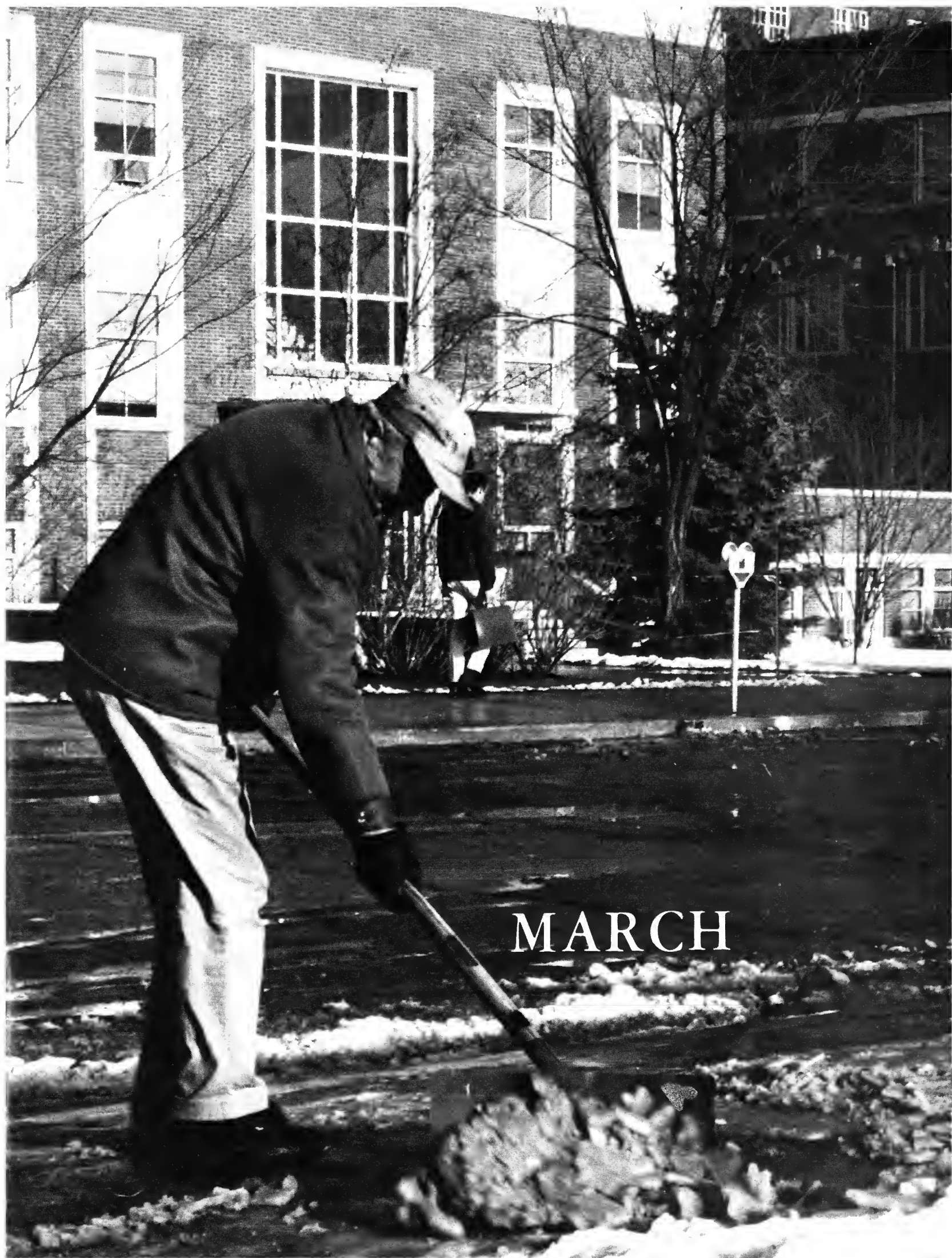
Other participating team members were: Paul Cooper, Dave Maclure, Hal Staples, Francis Tally and Helmut Wegmann.



...to win dual gymnastic meet



U of A gymnasts again demonstrated their superiority in the field of gymnastics. The men's team swept a dual meet with the University of British Columbia squad, taking the top two places in individual standings as well as the over-all team totals.



MARCH

students' union election fever attacks candidates...



supporters and voters



results

president

branny scheponavich

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bar none rolls back onto the campus scene,
as rollicking and carefree as ever



Bor None and the Turtle Derby wound up campus-wide activities during the early weeks of March. The "Aggies" sponsor this annual event in which chuck-wagons, pancakes, cowboy boots and girls in tight levies advertise the coming of the best attended donce of the season.

At the same time, feverish activity is undertaken by the nurses, residence girls and fraternity sisters as Turtle Derby Night approaches. Each group trains its turtle in the hope of winning a four foot trophy. The event is sponsored by Phi Delta Theta and the proceeds are given to the Winnifred Stewart School for Retarded Children.



while turtles race



for charity



color night awards

lorne calhoun memorial award

branny schepanavich

mamie shaw simpson award

janis kostash

j.d.o. mothersill memorial award

yvonne walmsley
richard price

florence e. dodd prize

christie mawat

walter a. dinwoodie award

cecil pretty

the women's canadian club of edmonton award

marilyn pilkington

reg lister trophy

richard welsh *

gold "a" rings

j. andy braak
elizabeth kastash
ian macdonald

silver "a" rings

danna fraser
eric hayne
karma hirsch
robert langridge
sylvia m. smith
maureen stuart
dan thachuk

gold "a" pins

sybil bleiler
bruce ferrier
janis kastash
tam landsman
a.g. "sandy" park
dan sellar

silver "a" pins

amaya al karmy
mel janes
trudie lee
don paole
daphne rawed
mary shearer

gateway gold pins

al bramling
helene chamiak
bill miller
linda strand
george yackulic

gateway silver pins

lorraine allisan
sheila ballard
bill beard
ginger bradley
bryan campbell
marion conybeare
dale drever
neil driscoll
ralph melnychuk
lorraine minich
jim rennie
al scarth
john thompson
richard vivone
jae will

e. and g. gold pins

lynn frankish
peter neufeld
tom radford
bob reece
allan scarth
bill tharsell
sheila wynn

e. and g. silver pins

jae kellner
gail price
jo saville
barry wilson

golden key blazer awards

al andersan
eugene brody
e.b. mansma
christie mawat
dave parsons
marilyn pillington
lawrence portigal
cec pretty

golden key blazer awards

tam radford
william salter
carole smallwood
fraser smith
bill tharsell
yvanne walmsley
stan walanski

block "a" numerals

ed blott
darwin sematiuk
arthur hnatiuk
bernard steinraths
willie algojer
bab bennett
rennie bradley
jim chartrand
glen clærhout
jim hale
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cam mc Alpine
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irwin striffler
bruce switzer
bill waywika
brian harper
ralph jarstad
austin smith
hugh twa
kees wauters
lance richard
frances van hesteren
brian heffel
roger kangas



block "a" sweater awards

dennis mcdermatt
bruce blumell
barry mitchelson
edward frast
steve egbert
ed molstad
george santarossa
vern simansen
jahn wilson
ken hardy
gerry braunberger
doug fox

block "a" sweater awards

stan brawn
murray mcadden
jack blair
david hawlett
rick wilsan
dennis nelson
dave penner
bill smith
art hooks
ken budd

director's comment



By now most of you will have noticed that there has been a distinct change in the format of the Evergreen and Gold. The yearbook has been divided into two parts: Part One deals with campus activities chronologically while Part Two covers faculties, administration, graduate and undergraduate student photos. Gone are the individual pictures of club executives and fraternities; in their place are action shots.

The Evergreen and Gold as it existed up to 1966 was for the most part given up to group shots of sports, Greeks and clubs. Many of the sports were not covered and even fewer of the numerous clubs found their way into the book. Coverage was becoming more and more perfunctory with copy "borrowed" from the year before to supplement dull group shots. In short, then, yearbook pages were often distributed inequitably and more often than not proved uninteresting to a vast majority of the students.

It was decided that an attempt should be made to produce a yearbook which more accurately reflected campus activities and events. It was to be, for half of its length, a campus magazine covering individually and collectively those things which make up a student's life at university. In addition, it was hoped that by giving "feature" coverage to each faculty that a realistic appraisal of their role in university life would be brought to the student.

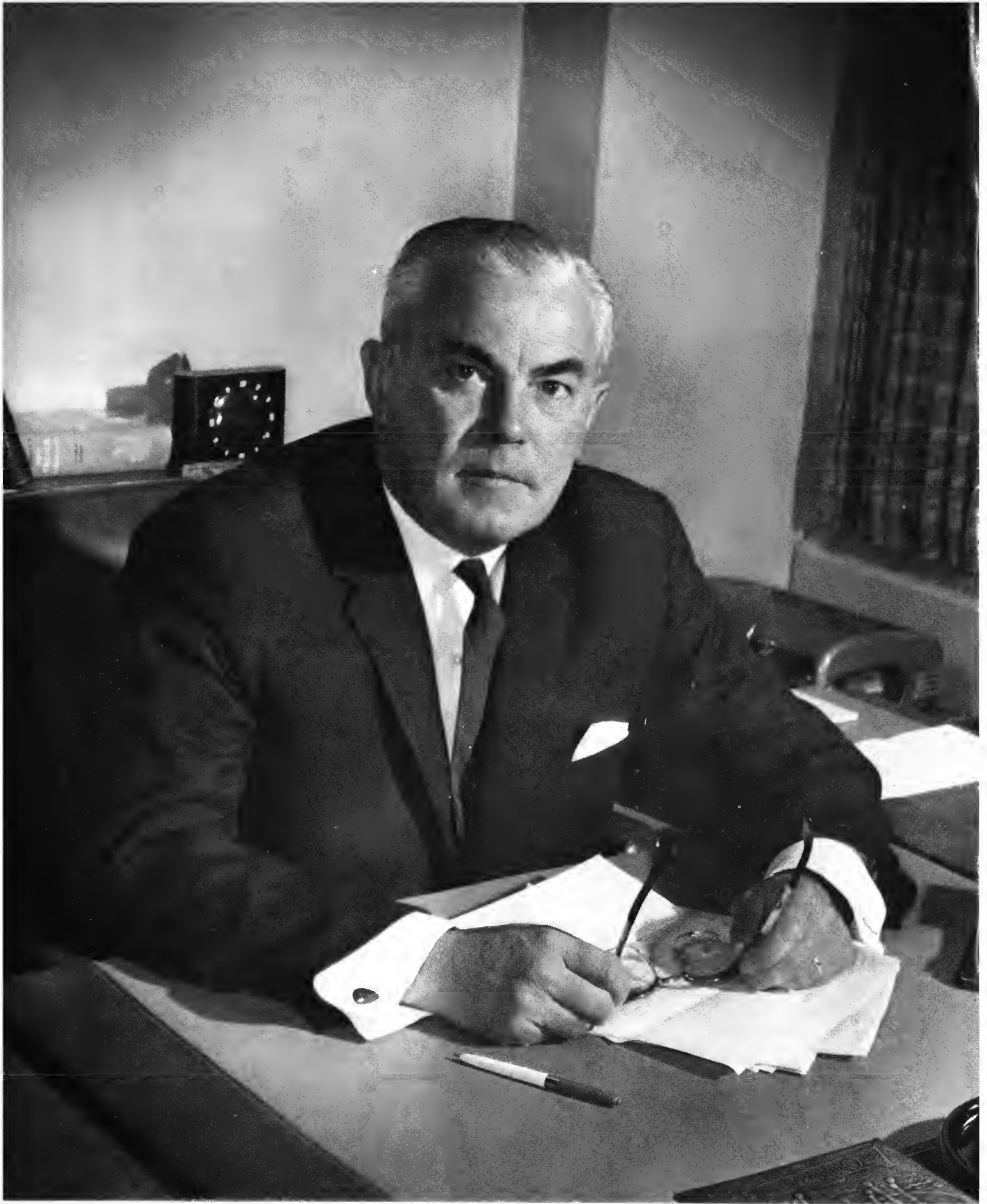
To the extent that the individual student is able to recognize and associate with a number of the events pictured, then this form of yearbook will be successful. Furthermore, to the extent that the student body as a whole believes that this type of format accurately reflects student life on campus, then this yearbook will be successful.

The production of such a book takes an incredible amount of work. More than passing thanks should go to the Co-Editors, Bill Thorsell and Tom Rodford, whose initiative, perseverance, and humour, were gratefully received by all staff members. In addition, special thanks should go to yearbook Photo Editor, Allan Scorth, who was not only responsible for co-ordinating photo-taking through the year but was also responsible for the photos in the colour section. Thank yous must go to the staff as a whole who proved responsible, efficient and understanding even under the most trying of circumstances. The yearbook is really the product of their efforts. Thanks again.

ray protti
director

ADMINISTRATION





president
Dr. Walter Hugh Johns



Message of the President

The 1965-66 academic year on the Edmonton campus of our University has been notable above all else for what has taken place in the area of student government. The Students' Union has embarked on its first year as a fully incorporated body, and the new Students' Union Building is at last under construction. These are significant and important milestones in our long history of student affairs.

We have always cherished the principle of student self-government at this University and its record over the years has been good. We hope both the principle and the practice will continue to flourish in the future.

Government should never be taken for granted either by those who exercise it or by those who accept its leadership and enjoy its benefits. It constitutes a privilege, a trust, and a responsibility. It must be exercised widely and within constitutional limits. It must never be sought for the exercise of power alone nor should authority be abused when it is accepted. It must be responsible to those whom it serves and its objectives must be the welfare of the governed.

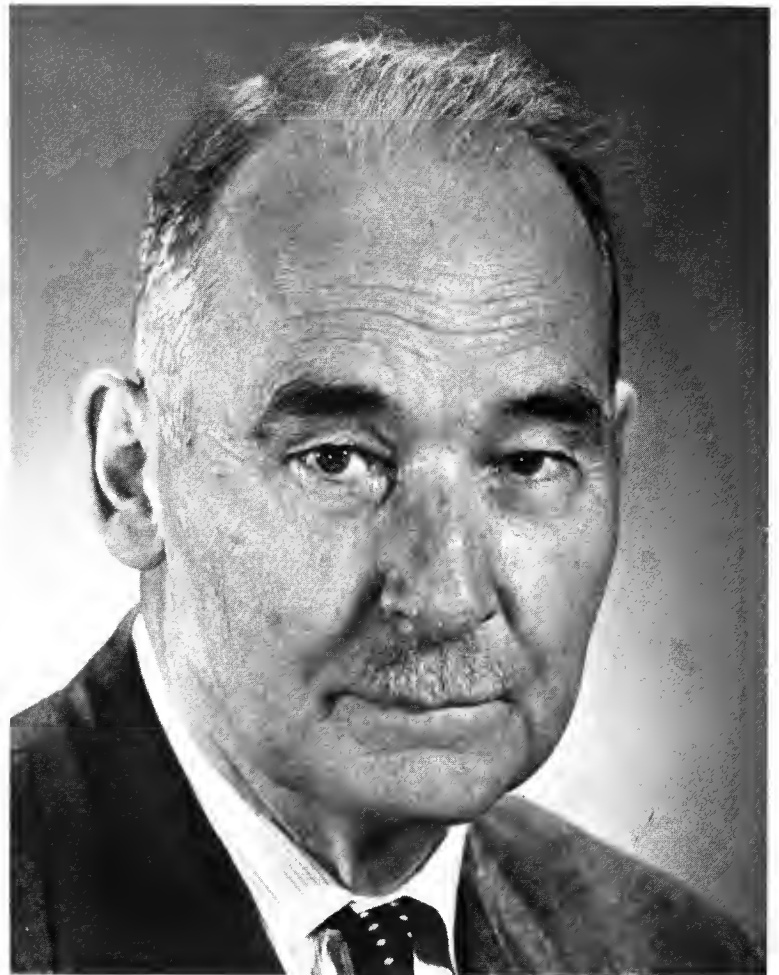
There is always a temptation on the part of those in authority to extend their activities too widely, and they are often encouraged in this respect by their constituents. Both sectors should resist this tendency at all costs, for government should be exercised with the least possible interference with the freedom or the responsibility of the individual.

The experience gained at University both in the classroom and in student affairs can be and should be rich and rewarding. I hope you who graduate this year will have found it so, and will now be prepared to employ what you have learned in broader fields of service.

Walter H. Johns
President



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chancellor
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FACULTIES and STUDENTS



school of nursing

Nursing is a specialized skill encompassing all aspects of humanity. A nurse must be trained to meet any situation with the assurance and confidence that another person might lack. And what better place to receive this training than at U. of A.?




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R.E. McClure, Director, School of Nursing





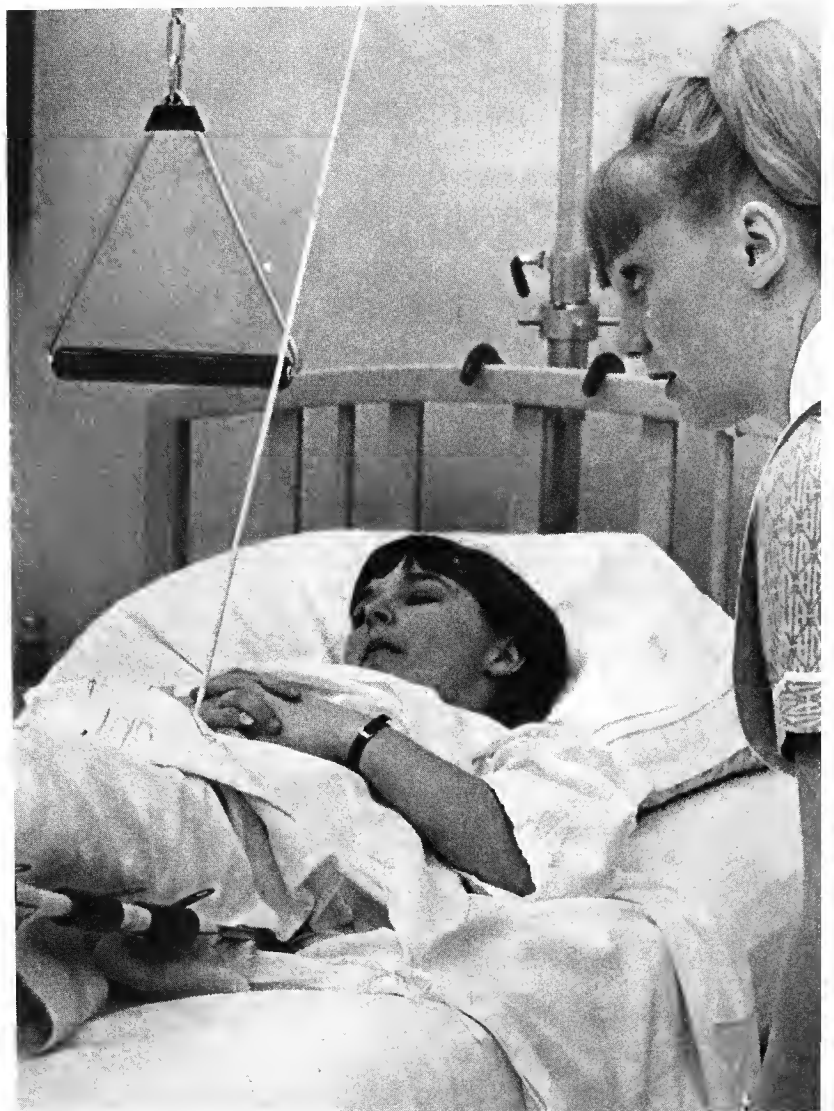
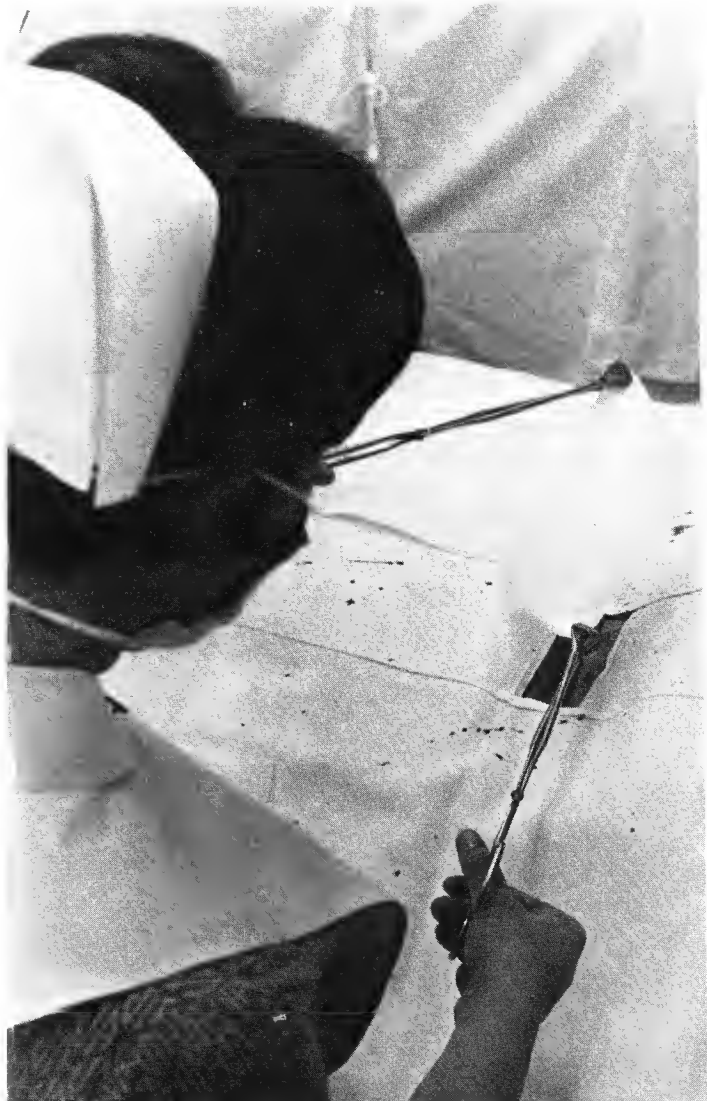
Edmonton's campus offers prospective nurses a wide choice of programs. The basic program leading to the Degree of B.Sc. in Nursing takes five years, the first of which is spent on the campus, incorporating liberal arts and science courses. The second, third and fourth years consist of clinical experience within the University of Alberta Hospital, and the fifth year is taken on the campus again. However, beginning September, 1966, the degree program will be reduced to four years in order to integrate all university schools of nursing. The entire program will come under direct control of the university.





Affiliated with the University's School of Nursing is the school within the University Hospital. Here, a three-year program leads to the Diploma in Nursing. A Registered Nurse may qualify for the B.Sc. degree if she enters a post-basic program lasting two years, or she may receive a Diploma in Public Health Nursing, or a Diploma in Teaching and Supervision. Each is a one-year program. Also, there exists a five-month course leading to the Certificate in Advanced Practical Obstetrics.

All student nurses are entitled to campus activities and privileges, but there are two organizations provided for and by student nurses — the Macleod Club and S.N.A.A. (Student Nurse Association of Alberta).



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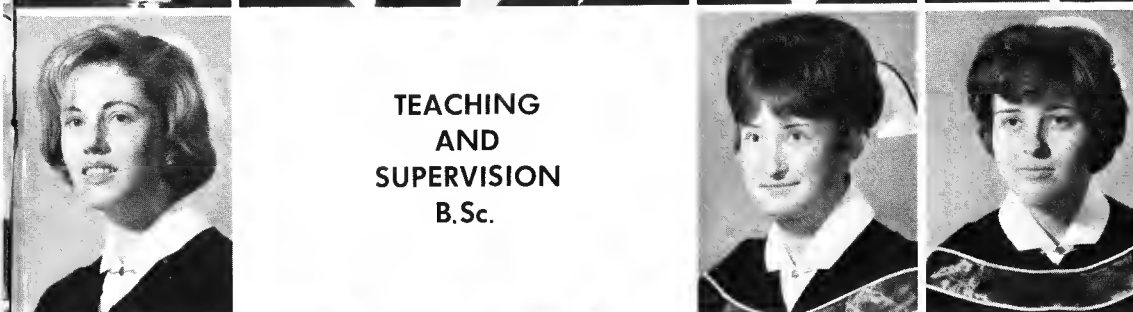
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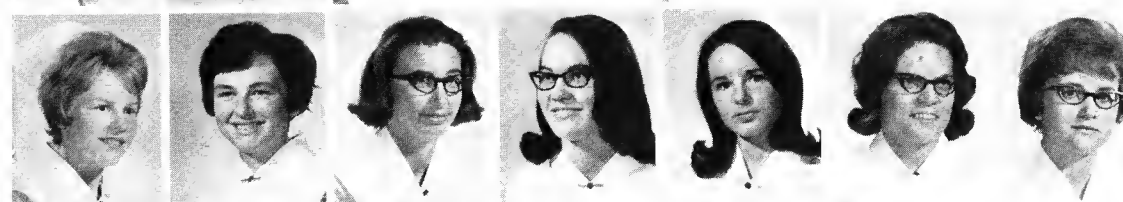
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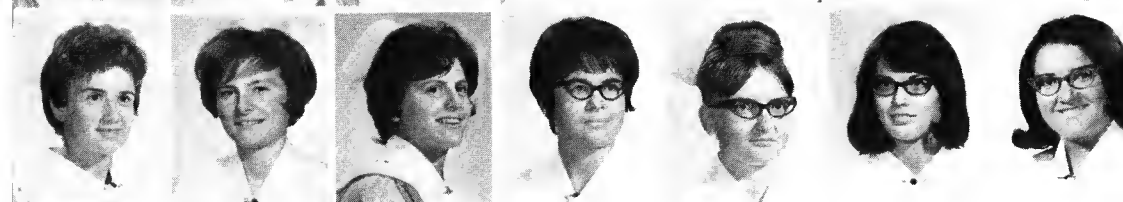
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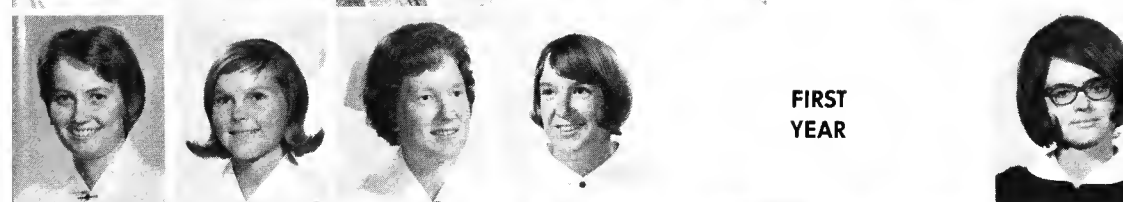
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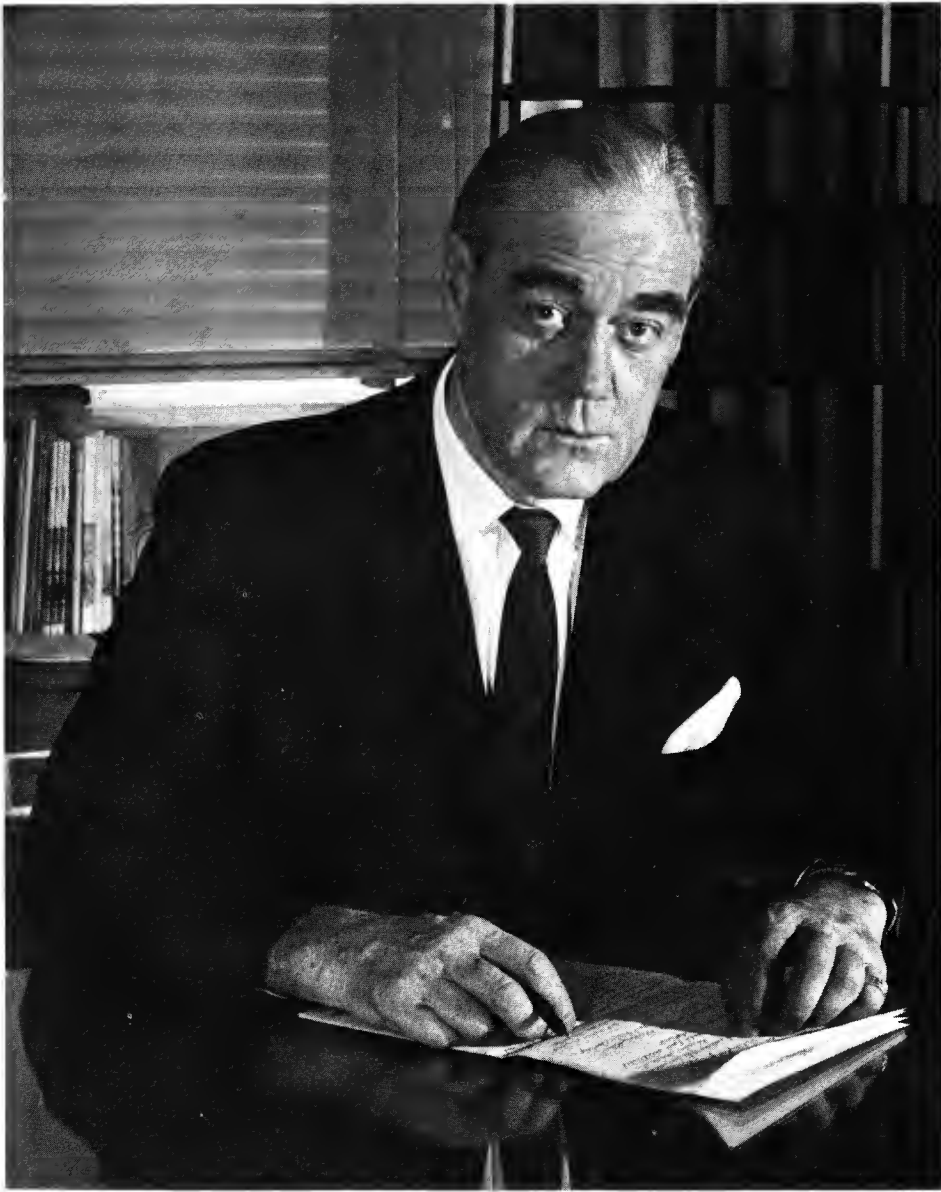
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faculty of dentistry



dean
H.R. MacLean

Although the Faculty of Dentistry is limited by the lack of facilities and instructors to only fifty undergraduates per year, it is outstanding among the schools of dentistry in Canada. The faculty, besides extensive clinical and science areas, includes a large research department. Three graduate students are at present engaged in various research projects.

The format of the dental program will, in future, be slightly altered, with more emphasis on social and community health. This will give the students, in addition to their preventative and pathological studies and practical training, a better understanding of community health problems.

The study of dentistry, which was formerly an exclusively male profession, is becoming progressively more co-educational. Dean H.R. MacLean has suggested that this field is one in which women are proving themselves quite capable.

There is a strong liaison between the practicing city dentists and the dentistry students. Graduating students attend the monthly meetings of the Edmonton and District Dental Association, and participate in their activities. There is also a large and active campus society, the Dental Undergraduate Society.

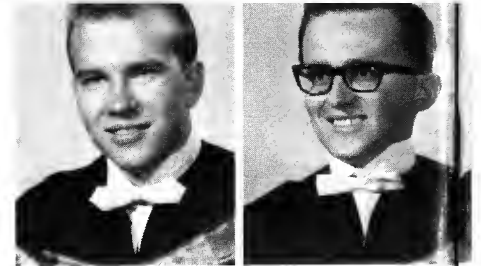
Opportunities in the dental profession are not limited to private practice, but include careers in teaching and research.





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Dent Rep Student Council '65

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Pres. D.U.S. 65-66

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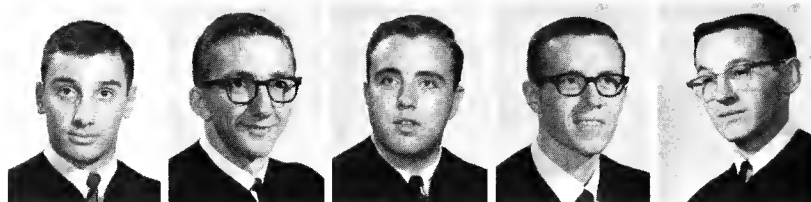


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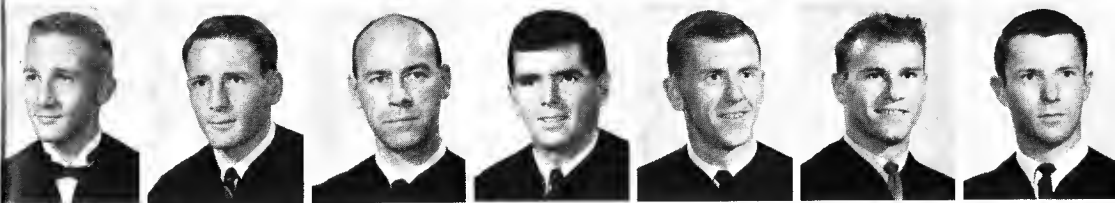


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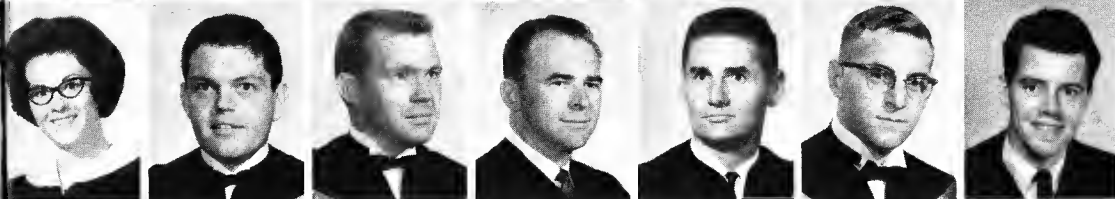
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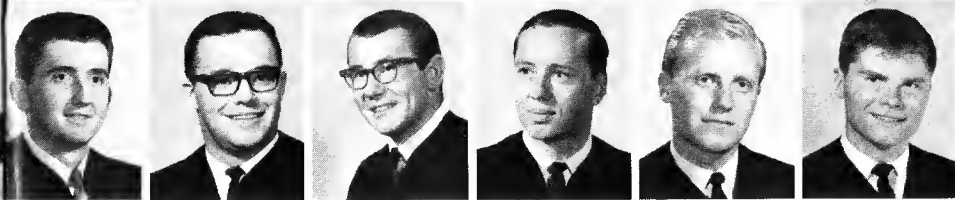
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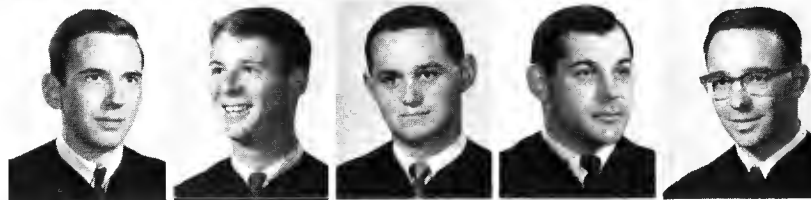


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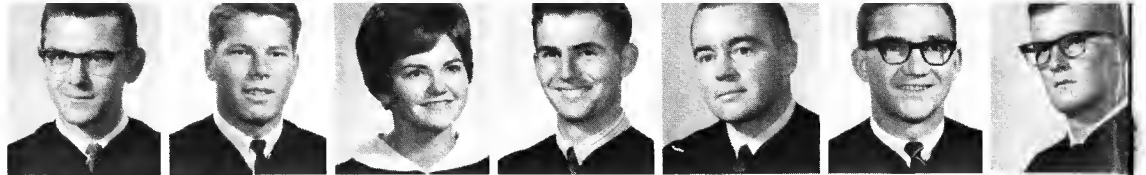


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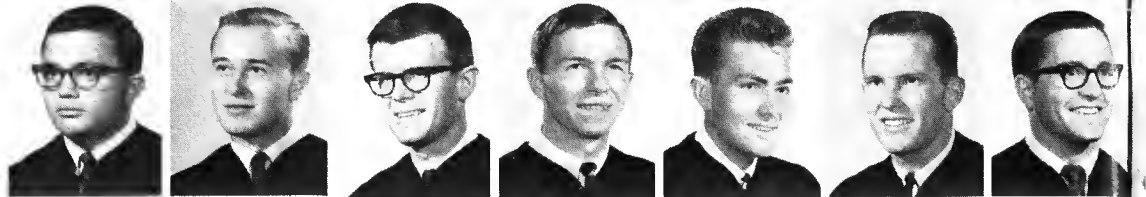


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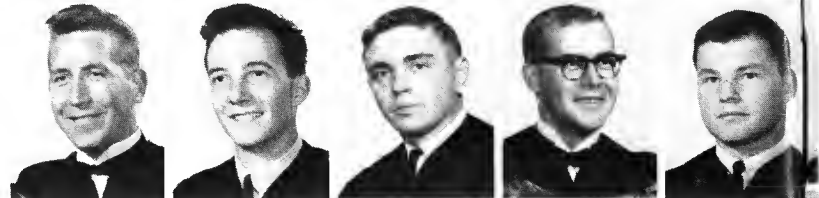


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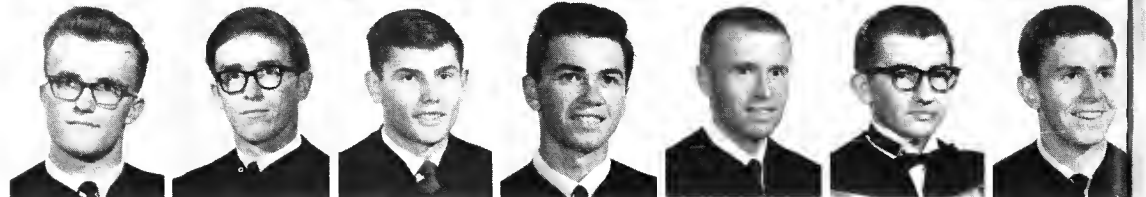


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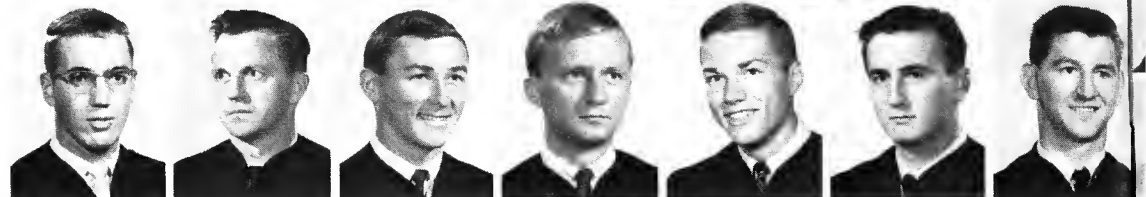
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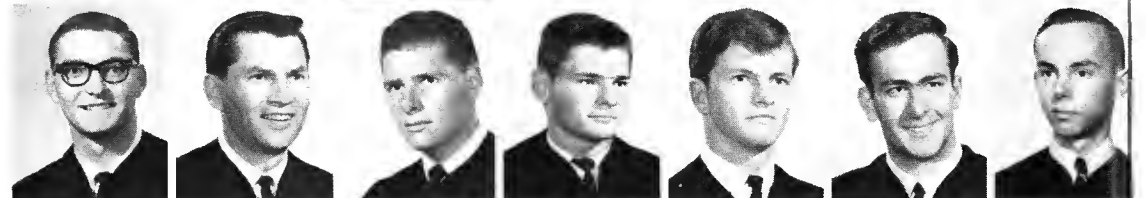
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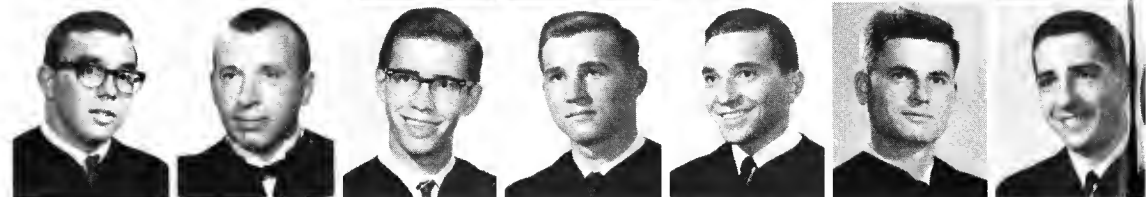
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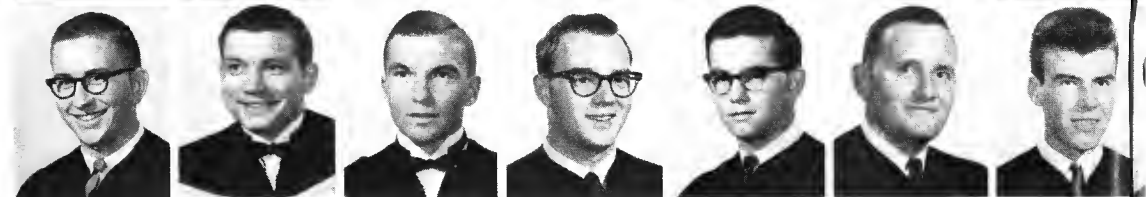
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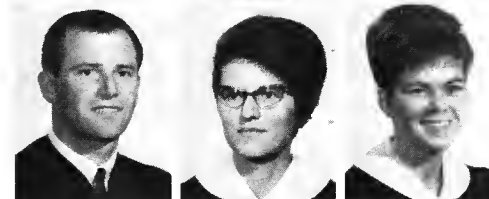
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**DENTAL
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BIETZ, PAULETTE
D.H.U.S. 65-66
BISHOP, MARJORIE J.
Lister Hall Social Comm.
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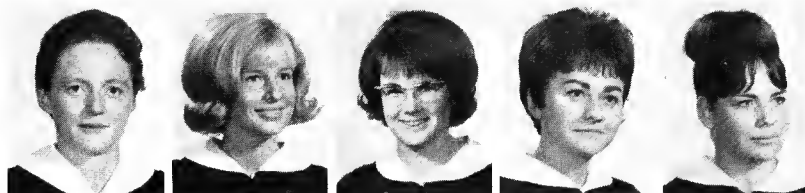


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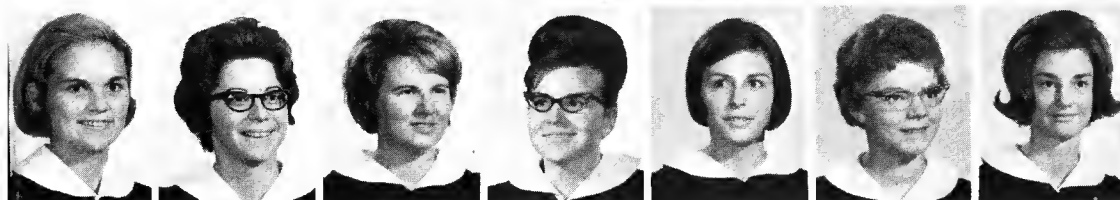


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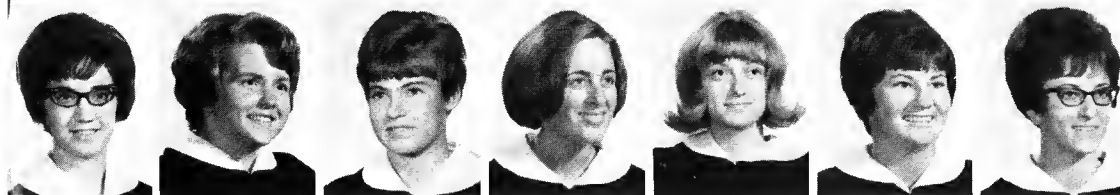
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BRAWN, STEPHANIE
BUCK, PAULA
ELL, SHARON
ESKANDH, DONNA
GOODFELLOW, CHERYL



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faculty of pharmacy



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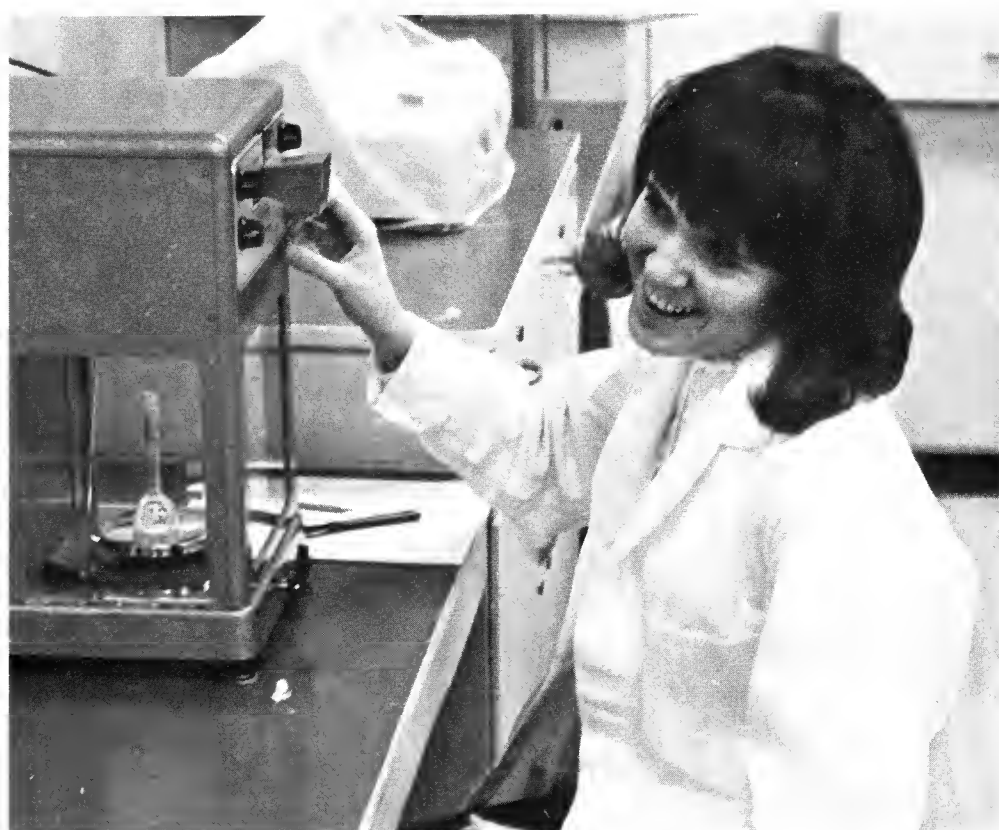
The Faculty of Pharmacy has experienced some major changes this year. Foremost, is the approval of a compulsory four year program leading to a B.Sc. with Honors (or Major) in Hospital Pharmacy, Administration, Retail Pharmacy, or Advanced Chemistry. This change was made in view of the great advances in drug chemistry made in the past years which require additional study time at the undergraduate level. Furthermore, the fourth year allows specialization in one of the patterns outlined above.

Presently there are 221 undergraduate students of which sixty percent are women. During three years the program builds from courses in basic chemistry and biological sciences to the studies of physiology, pathology and therapeutics.

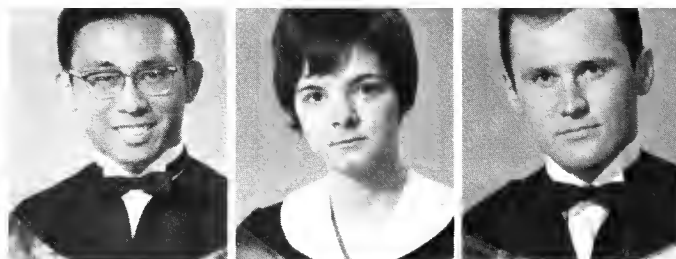
Students come from many parts of the world to do graduate work in Pharmacy at U. of A. Sixteen graduates are presently enrolled of whom five are working towards their Ph.D. degrees.

The Faculty is engaged in one of the best research programs in Canada. They have a large radioactive isotope lab and are concerned with the analytic procedures of the development of new drugs.

Although the Pharmacy students have an extremely heavy program, they are active in the Pharmaceutical Society and other campus activities.



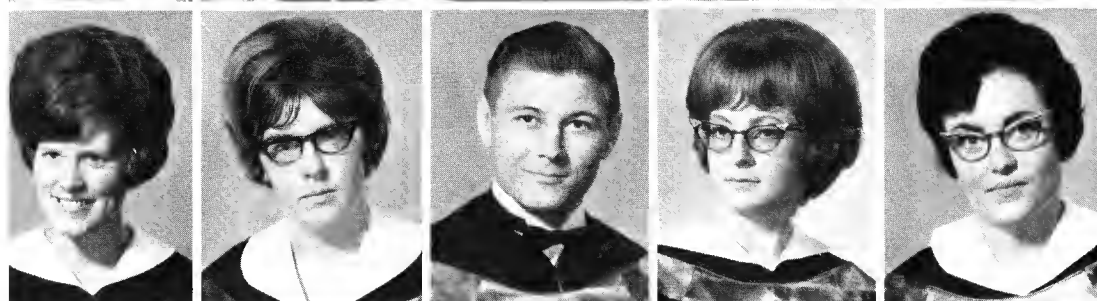
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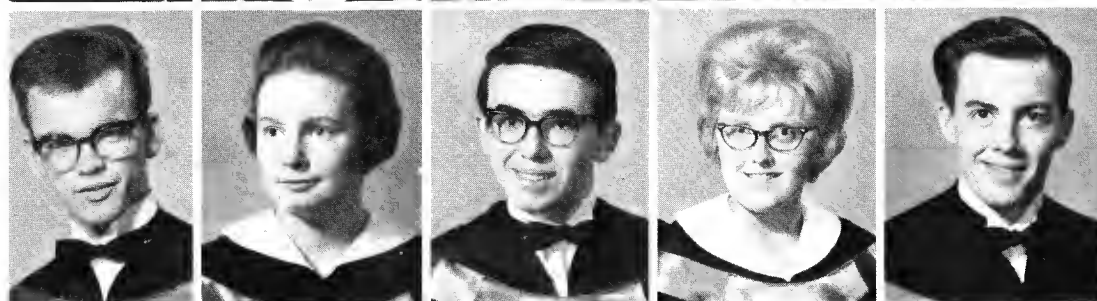
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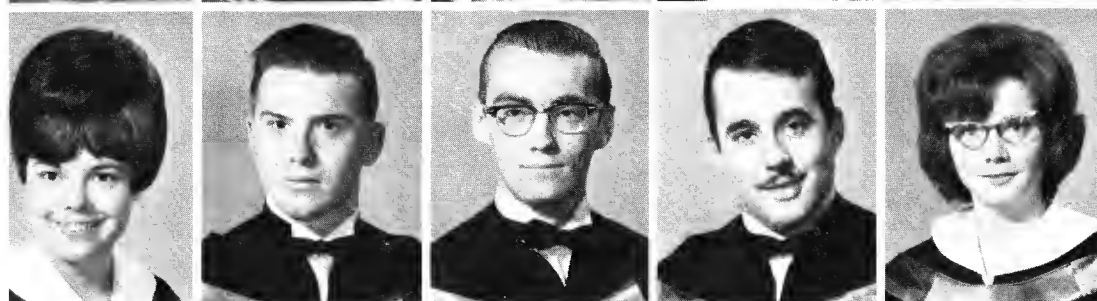
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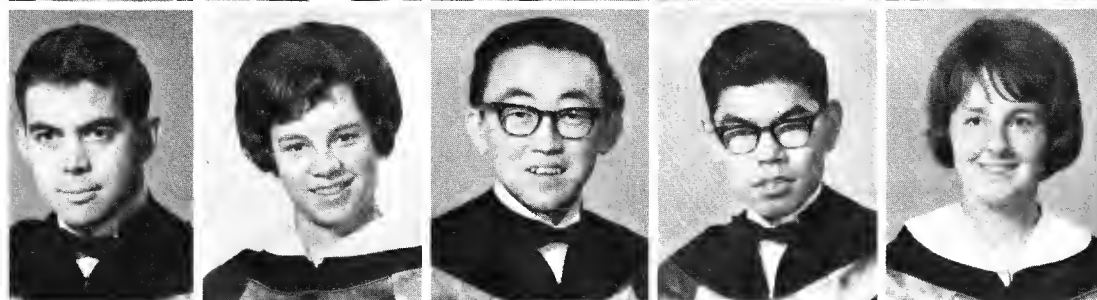
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HURST, JAMES B.



KAY, CANDY D.
LEVY, DOUGLAS A.J.
MACONOCHE, DONALD C.
MALICKY, JERRY L.
MANN, PATRICIA E.



MATSUNAGA, KATHLEEN K.
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MILES, LORNA M.
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TERPLAWY, SHIRLEY R.
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 VREELAND, BRENDA J.
 WALKER, WES D.
 WATERHOUSE, JOHN H.
 Pres. Alberta Pharmacy
 Undergraduate society



WRIGHT, LINDA A.
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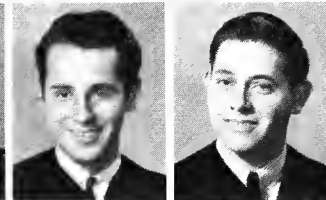
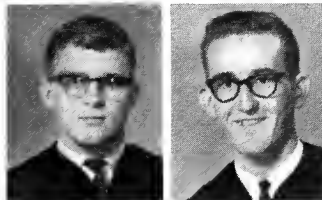


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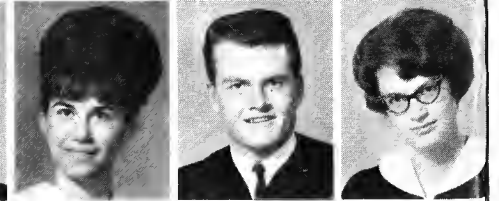
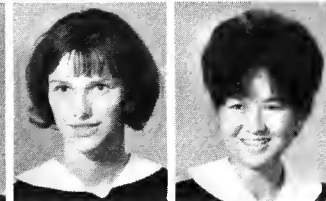
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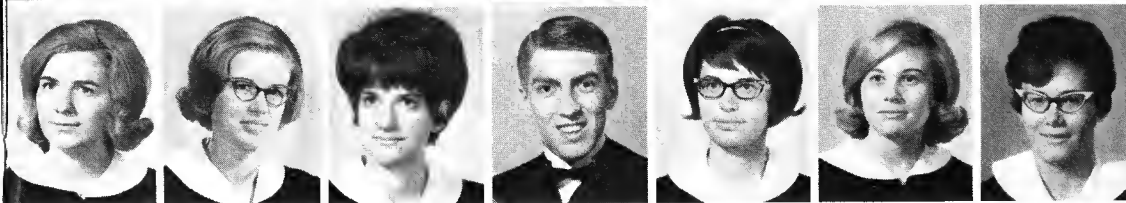


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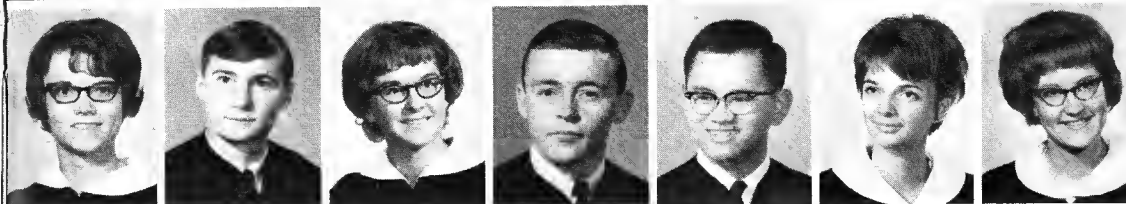


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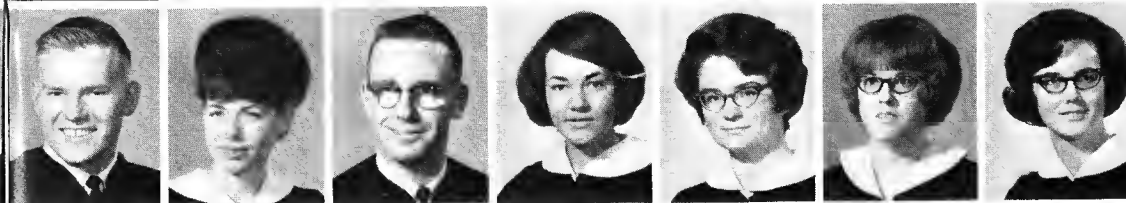
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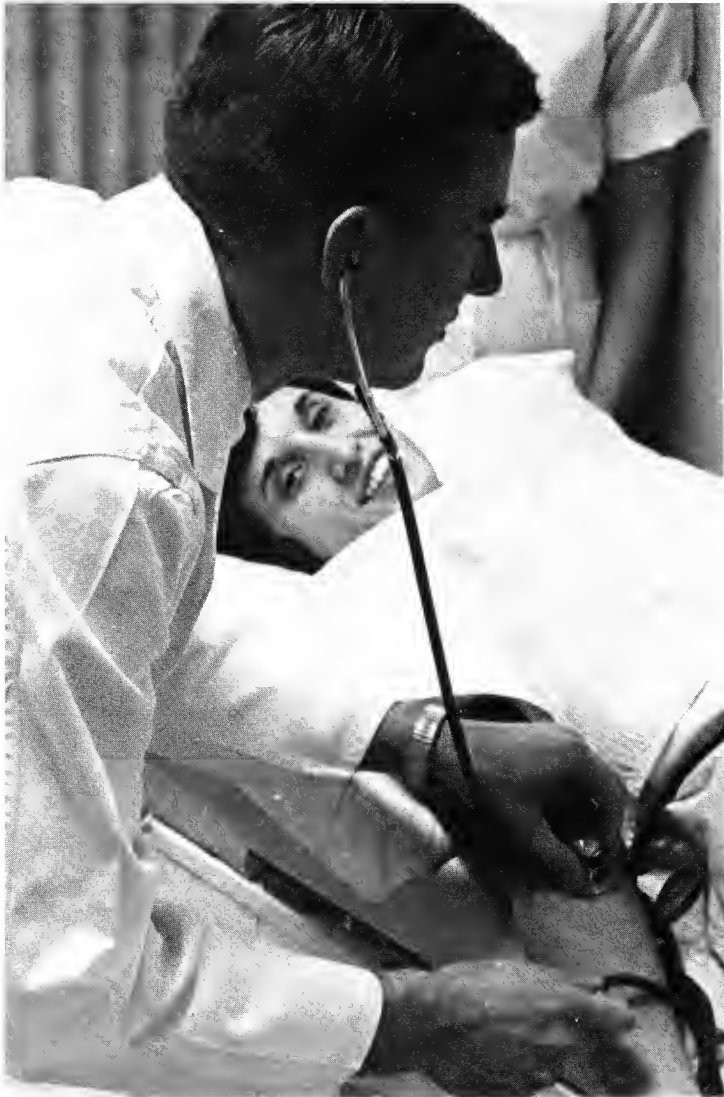
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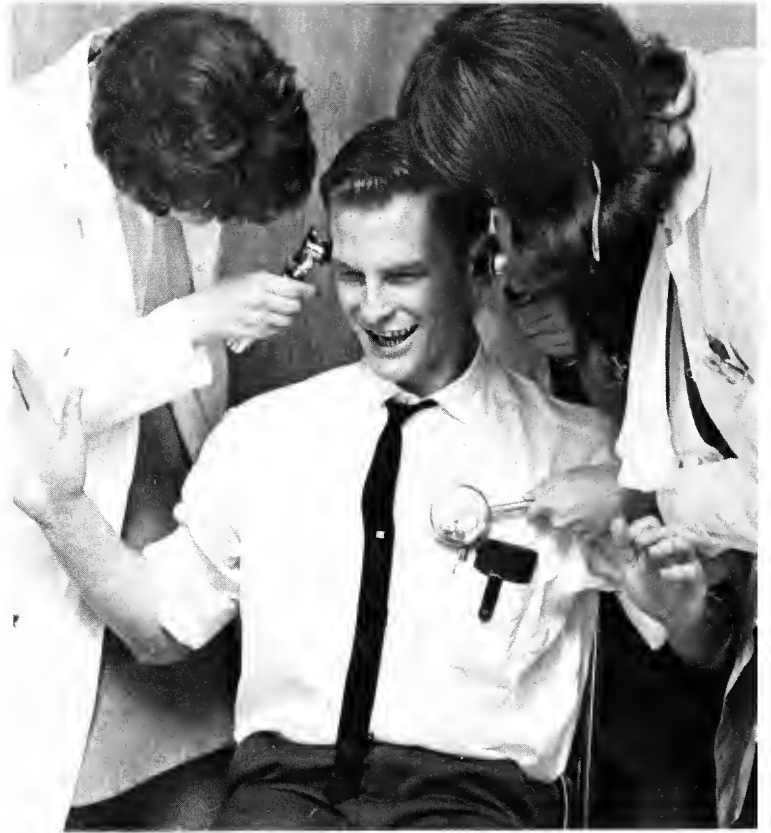
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The University of Alberta campus has the third largest Medical Faculty in Canada. Each year one hundred and five students are accepted into the Medical Faculty and it is hoped to increase the enrollment to one hundred and twenty as soon as more facilities can be made available. Approximately one-third of these students will graduate in their fourth year. Within the next three or four years the campus can expect to see the erection of new Medical buildings.

For their first and second years the Med. students spend their days attending lectures and working in labs. The third and fourth years offer more of a variety with some lectures but more of an emphasis on practical experience with patients.



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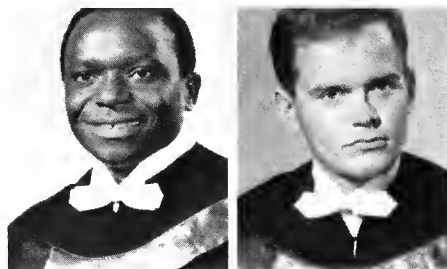
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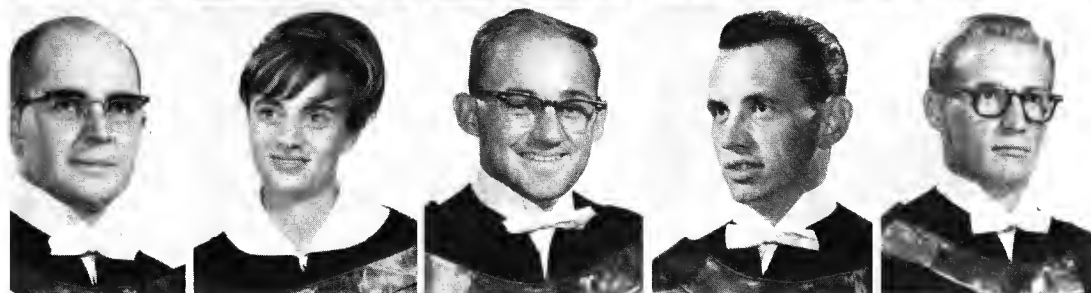
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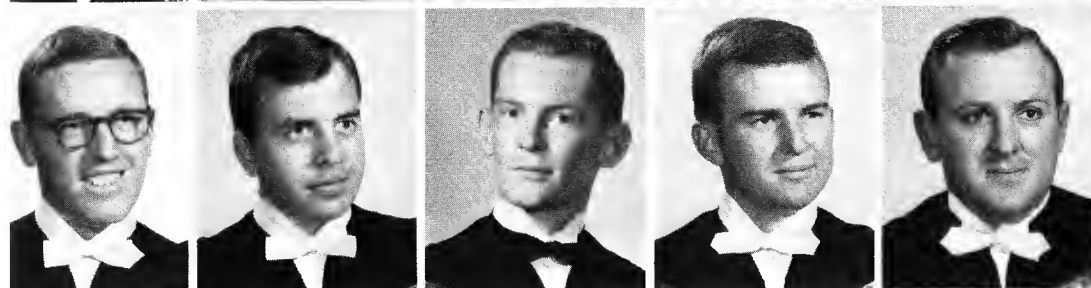
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MAKAR, ROBERT T.
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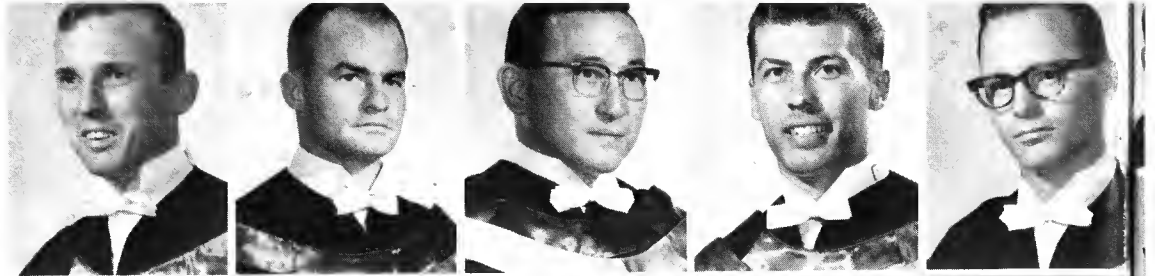


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RENTIERS, P. KEN
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Pres. Med. Undergrad
Society 1965-66
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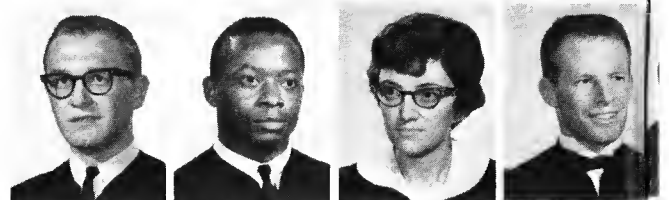


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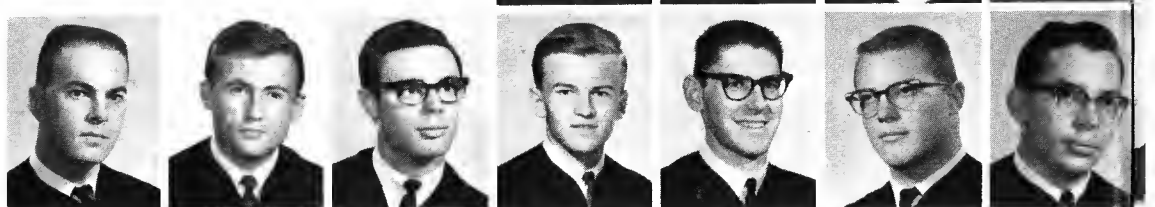


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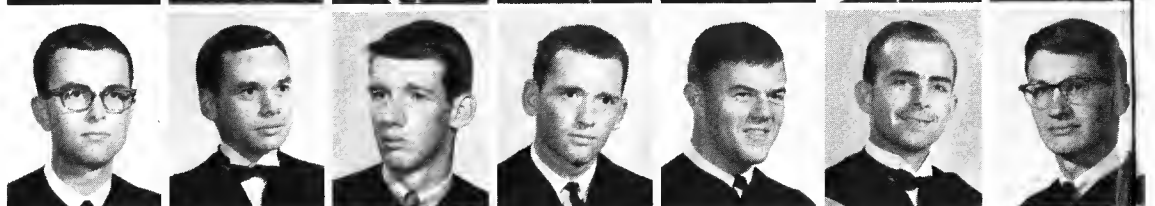
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SECOND YEAR





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AZMAN, BEN K.
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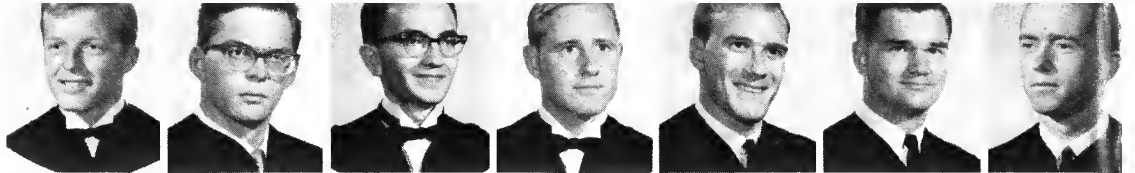
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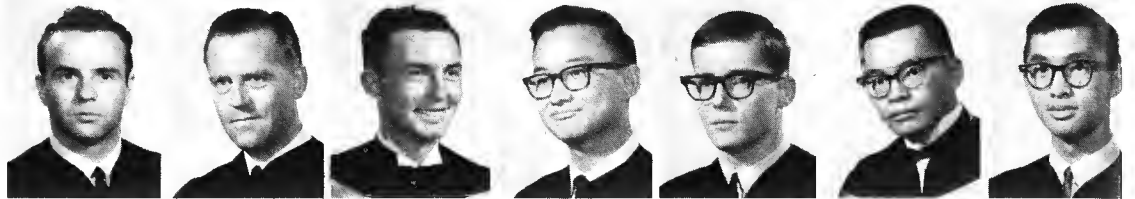
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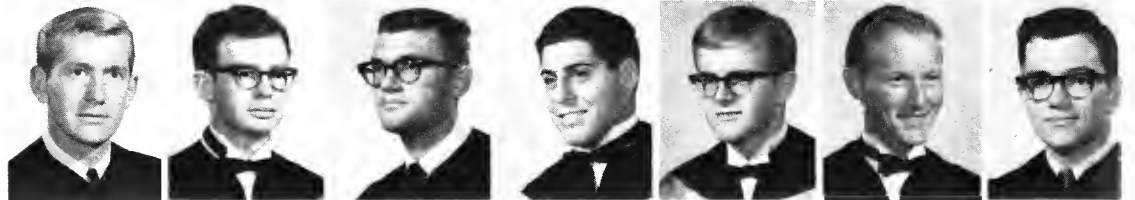
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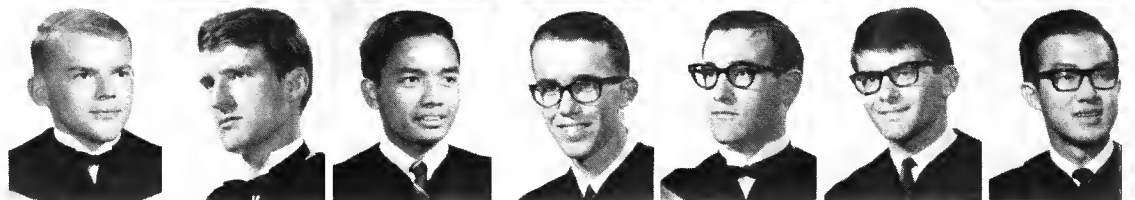
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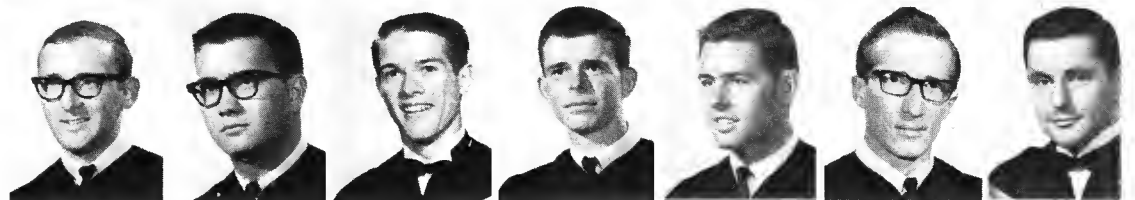
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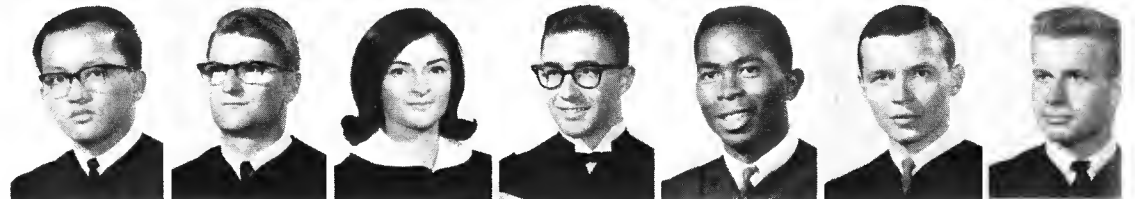
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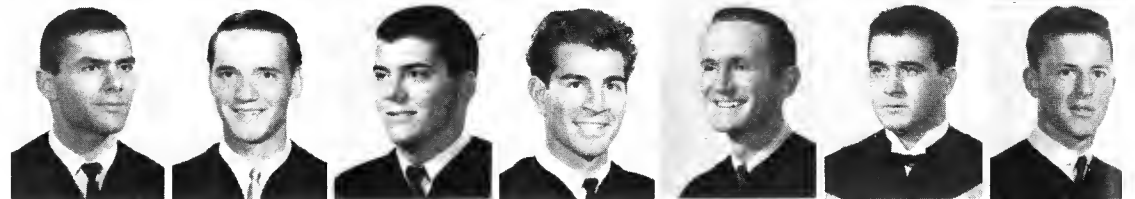
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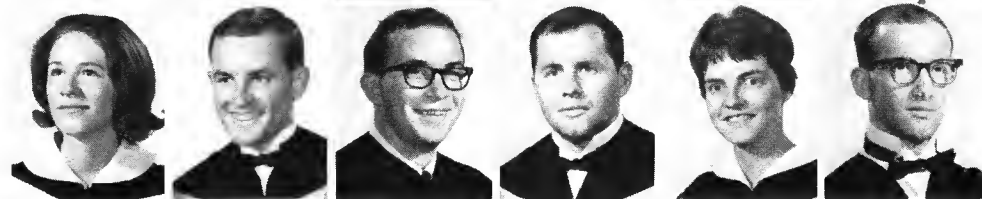
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school of rehabilitation medicine

Training in the rehabilitation procedures has been established to provide professional personnel who will aid the recovery and re-establishment of disabled people suffering from mental and physical disorders.

Rehabilitation Medicine is a school under the direction of the medical profession, and the school itself consists of two subdivisions: Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy. In the first two years of the three-year program some material will be common to both classes of students whether they intend to practise Physical Therapy or Occupational Therapy. This is done in order to give the student a more basic background as well as a realistic and practical approach to the over-all field of Rehabilitation.

Physiotherapy, or physical therapy, as it is often called, means literally, "treatment by physical methods." It is, however, primarily the art and science of teaching the patient how to move in a normal and as efficient a manner as possible, and how to translate the movement into necessary, useful, and satisfying activity.

The Occupational Therapist is a member of a medical team which aims to rehabilitate or return to a normal way of life, persons who have suffered illness, injury, or breakdown. They also assist those born with disabilities to achieve their maximum potential.



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BLOOM, DIANE G.

REHABILITATION MEDICINE GRADUATES



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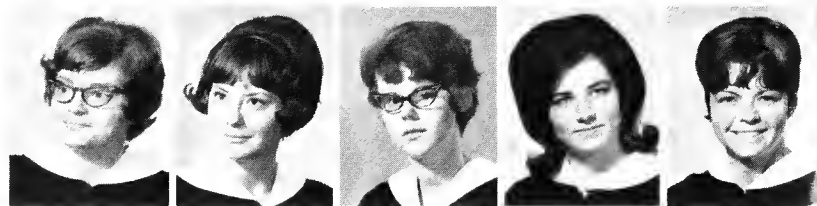


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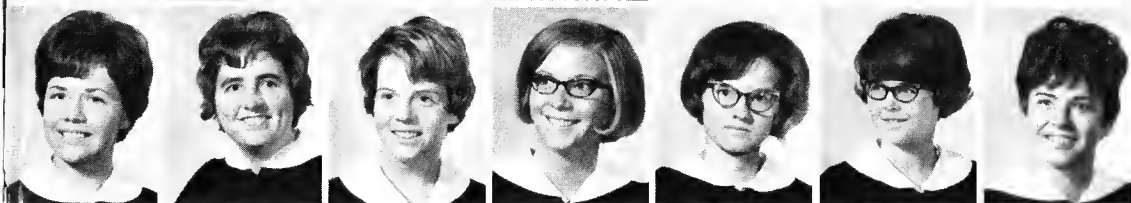
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TOLLEY, JUDY D.
WICHES, MARCIA S.



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CARRUTHERS, LORNA J.
CURRIE, WENDY L.
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LOOSE, KAREN L.
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MATHER, SUSAN J.
NALDRETT, JANET G.
PARK, PENELOPE
RELF, KATHLEEN A.



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W.F. Bowker

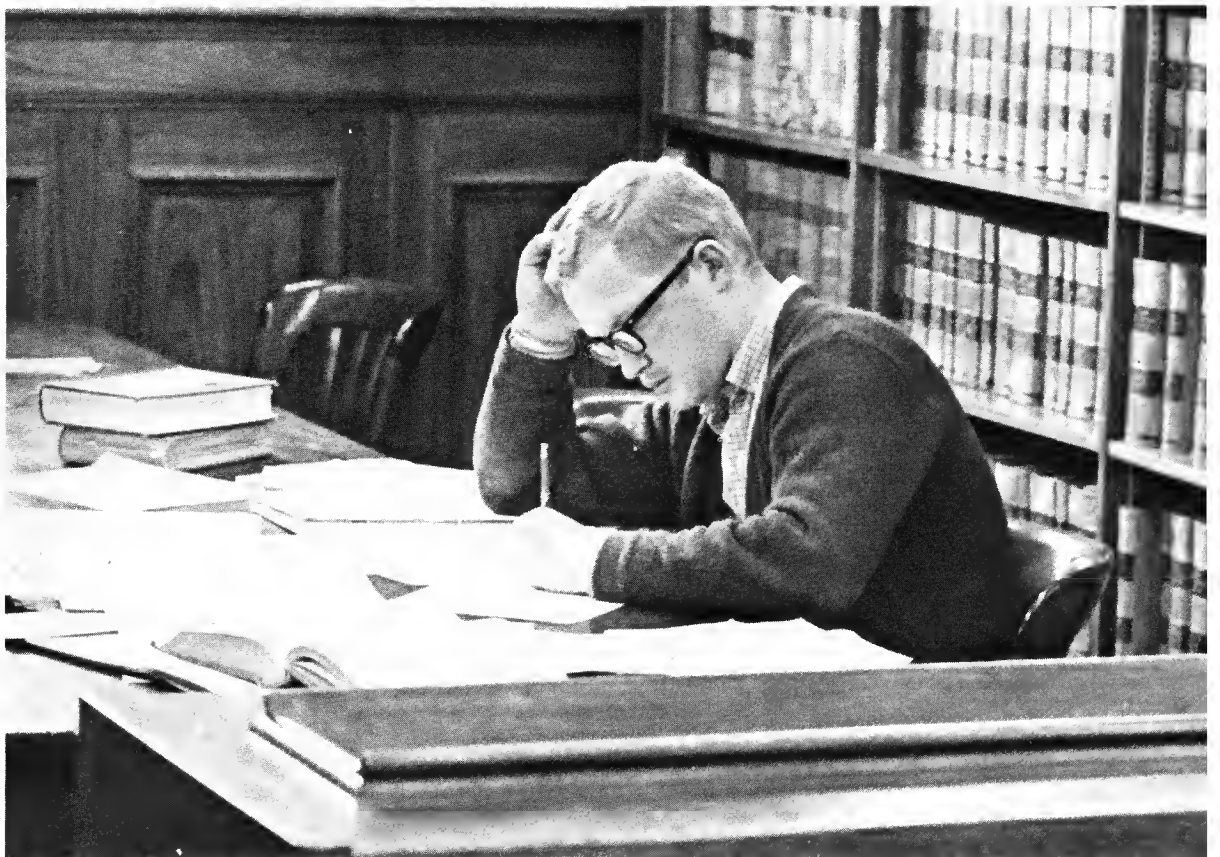
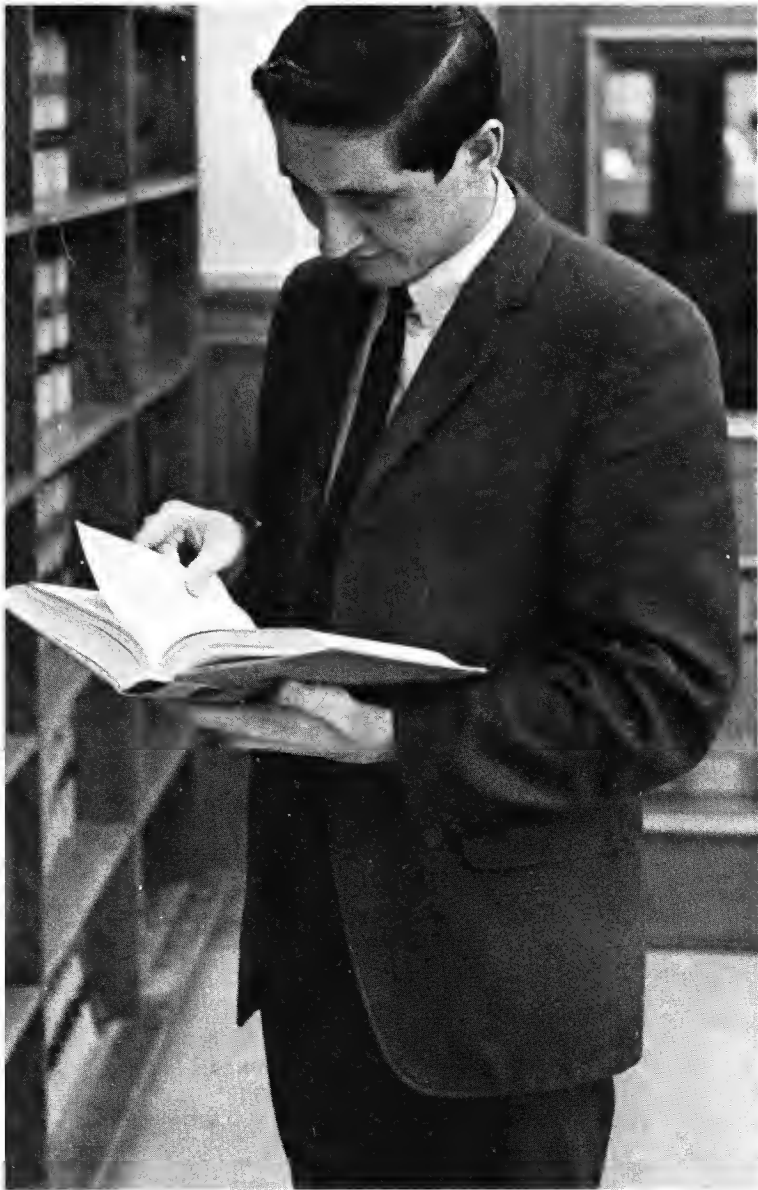
faculty of law

The Faculty of Law, established 1912, is the second oldest faculty on campus. Law is one of the oldest professions, and much of the course consists in studying decided cases which contain the principles of the "common Law" we have inherited from England. An effort is made to instill in the student the ethics of the profession and a sense of professional responsibility.

Admission to the Faculty of Law requires a B.A. degree or its equivalent; and a student must put in full time attendance at university for three years. Much of this time is spent studying in the quiet atmosphere at Rutherford Library. The main objective of the course is to give the student basic knowledge of the more important branches of the law. Each year every student must prepare and argue one case before the Moot Court.

After receiving a degree of LL.B., the student must spend a year under articles which is to give the student practical training in matters that he can best learn in an office. A student may go on to graduate work or he may decide to specialize in one branch of the law. Lawyers are especially well-equipped to take part in public life; and university gives them a good background for this.





BAILEY, KENNETH F.
BOWEN, MAURICE L.
BUDNITSKY, HENRY JOHN

LAW GRADUATES

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CLARK, GILBERT J.

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GUNNING, JUDITH B.
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Exec. Law Forum 65-66
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PARK, ALEXANDER G.
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Phi Kappa Pi

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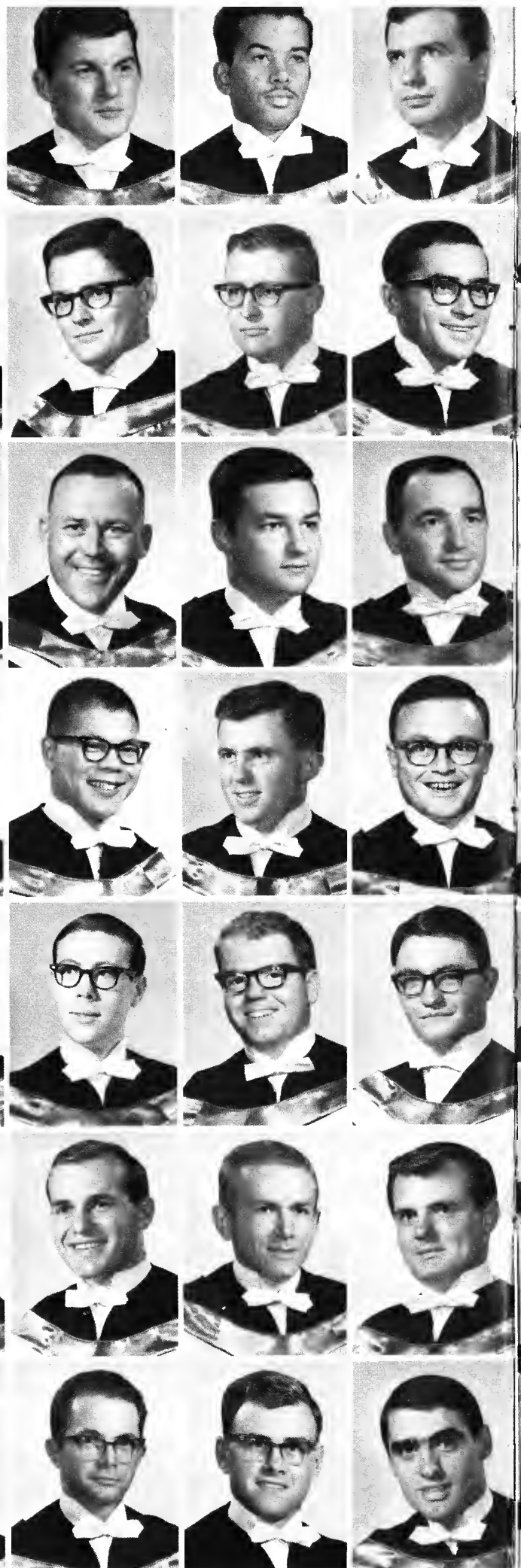
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SMITH, B.A. ROSS
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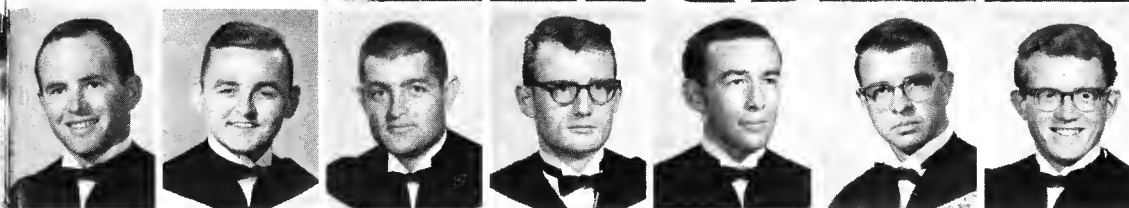
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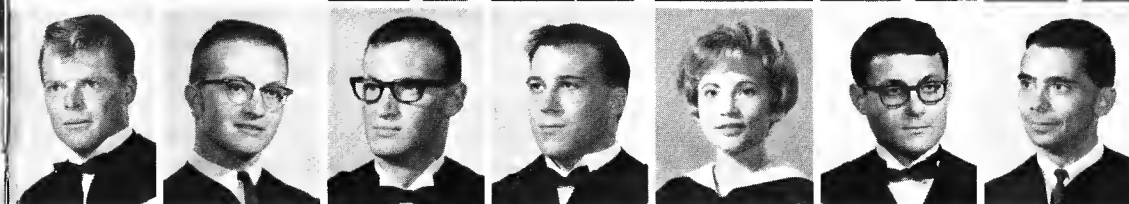


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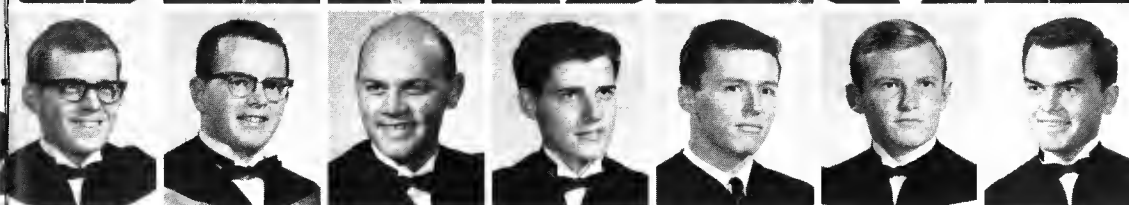
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director
E. L. Empey

A new system has been inaugurated whereby students enter their main area of concentration in the first year instead of the third year, as before. Each program is a three year course leading to a B.Sc., and into an interesting and rewarding career. A major in foods and nutrition may become a dietitian, nutritionist, or enter into the field of post-graduate study which can be taken at the university. A general home economics course can lead to teaching, district home economy, or food and equipment demonstration. There are positions available in industry and large stores for clothing and textile majors. A graduate can also enter the fields of newspaper and magazine writing, radio and television.

school of household economics

The School of Household Economics was established in 1918, putting it among the oldest on campus. Under Dr. Elizabeth Empey, the school has expanded and the number of students registered in House Ec. has greatly increased. This year they moved into a new building which was constructed especially for their needs. The modern, well-lit, fully furnished classrooms are a pleasure to work in.





The beautiful activities of the Schaal range from practical work to experimentation in varied fields.







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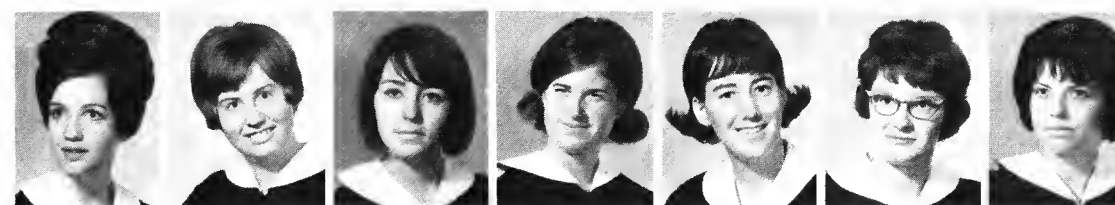
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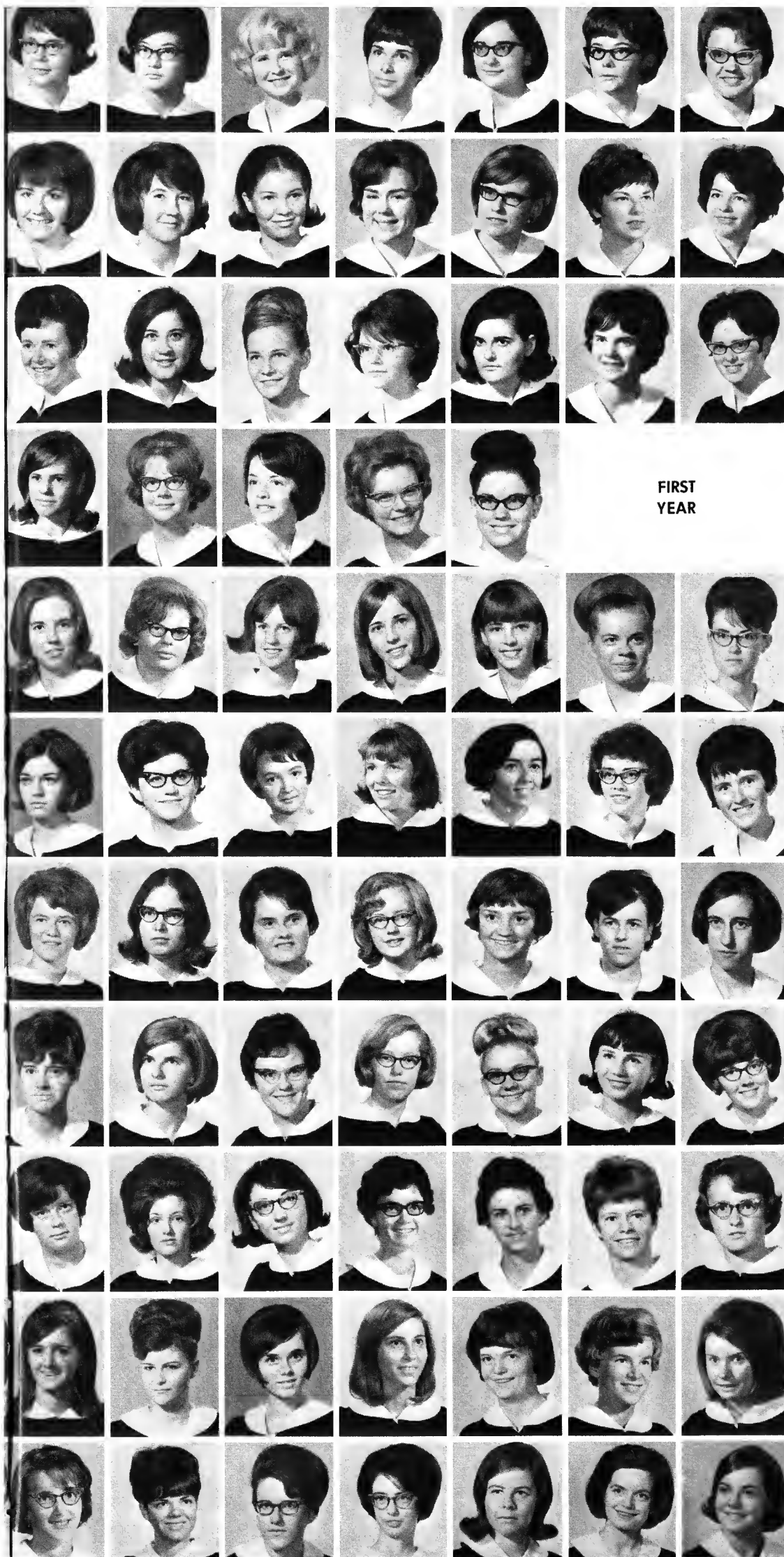
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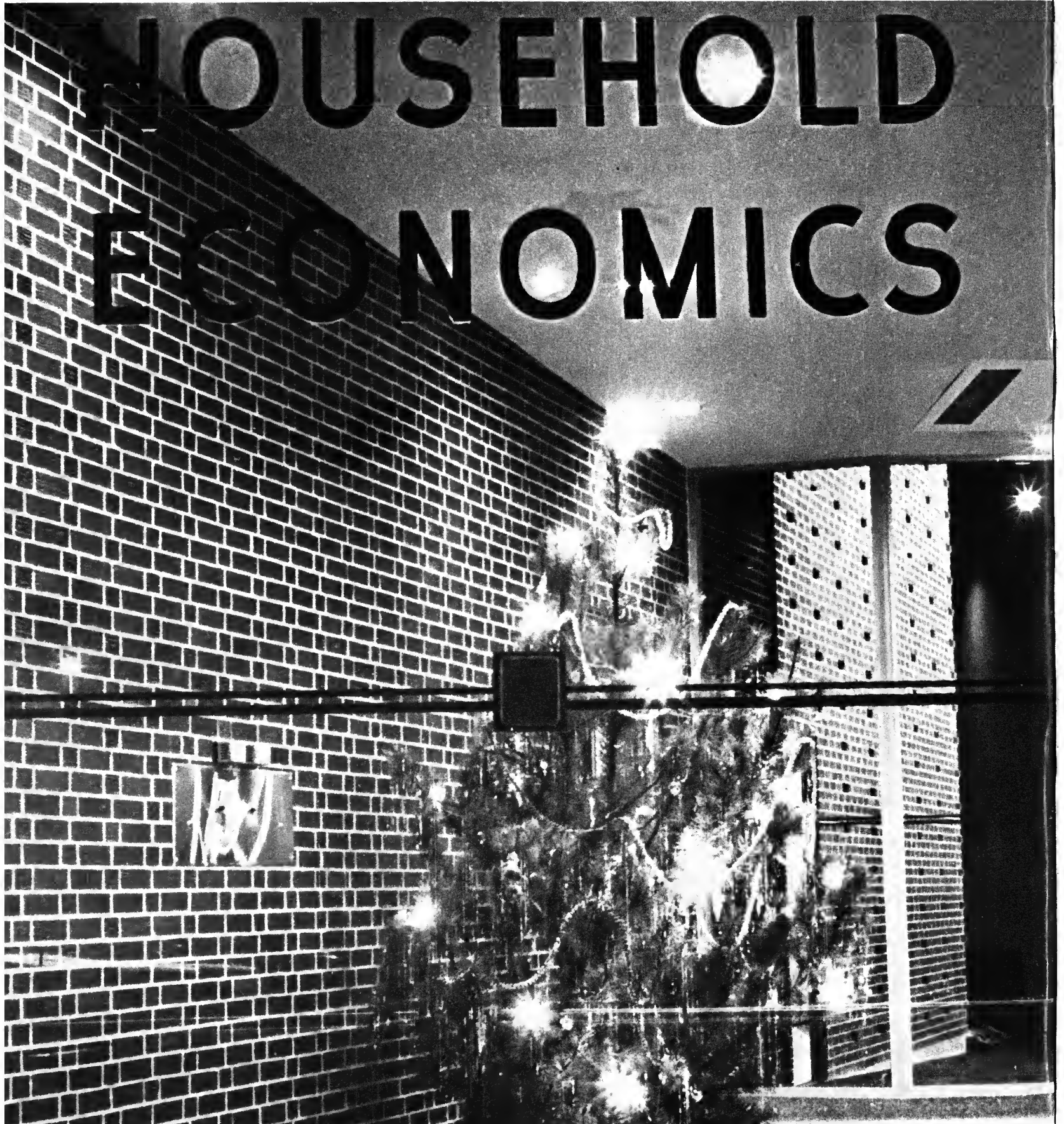
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STERLING, SANDRA
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THIEBAND, LYNNE C.



THORSLEY, PATRICIA A.
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faculty of education



dean
H.T. Coutts

The faculty of Education at the University of Alberta under the leadership of Dean H.T. Coutts is one of the largest and most rapidly expanding faculties on campus. This tremendous increase in student enrollment has necessitated the planning and construction of the new ultramodern ten-story Education building.

There are two main divisions in the Faculty of Education. These divisions are called the elementary and secondary pro-

grammes. In the elementary programme each student is enrolled in one major subject but must also take courses in several other subjects. In the secondary programme a student also takes one major. The rest of his courses supplement his major. Four years of study are required in both programmes to obtain a degree. A teaching certificate may be granted after only two years of study.

The chief purpose of teacher training is efficiency in the classroom. Therefore, all second year education students are required to take part in student teaching. This entails going out to two city schools and teaching for a specified period of time under the supervision of a co-operating teacher and, at times, a faculty consultant.







It is often said that Education students never attend classes. What do they do with their time? Much as anyone else, they drink coffee, talk and spend the occasional hour in the library.



EDUCATION GRADUATES



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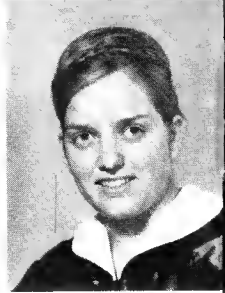


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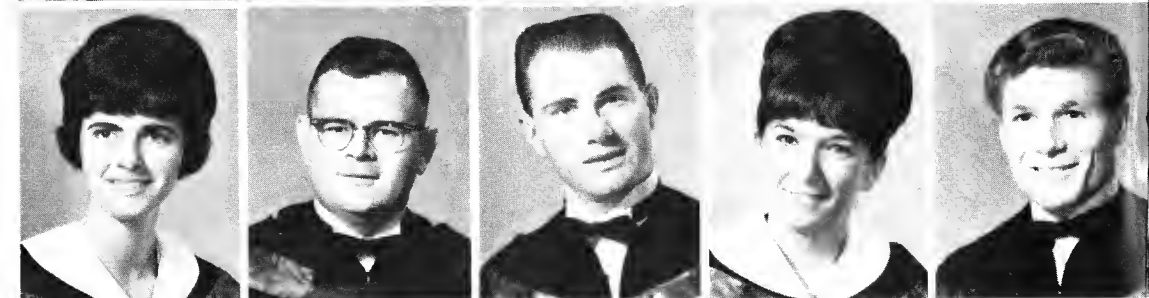
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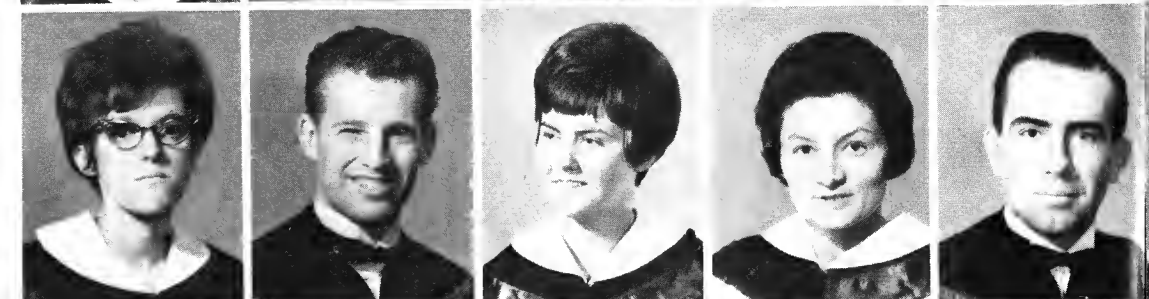
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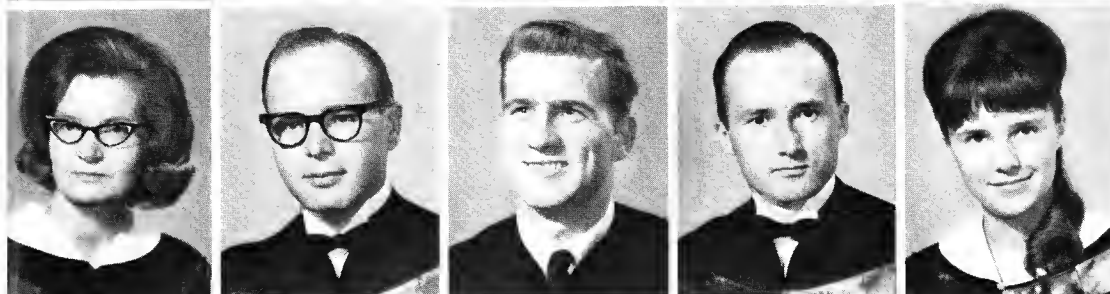


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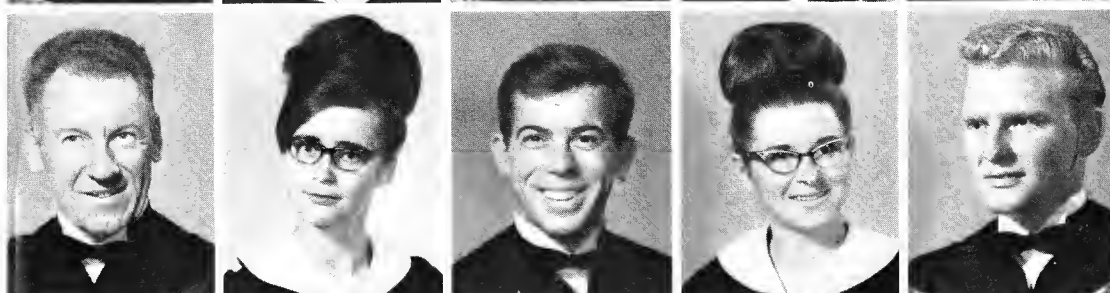
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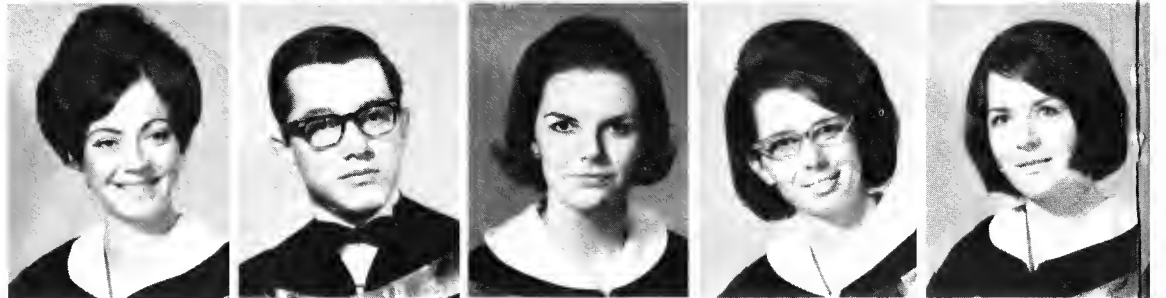
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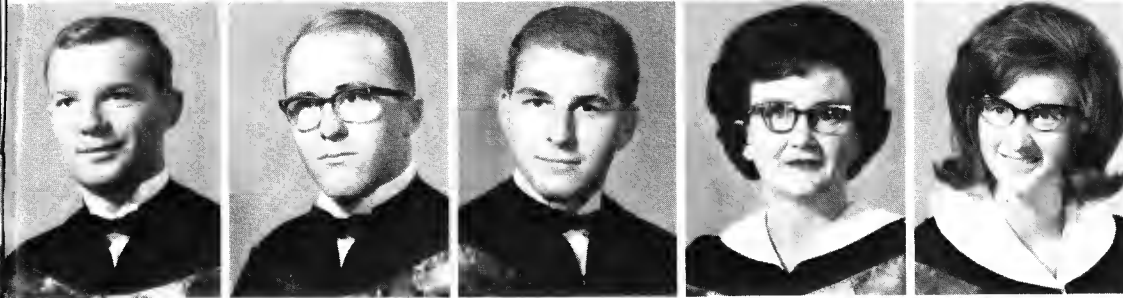
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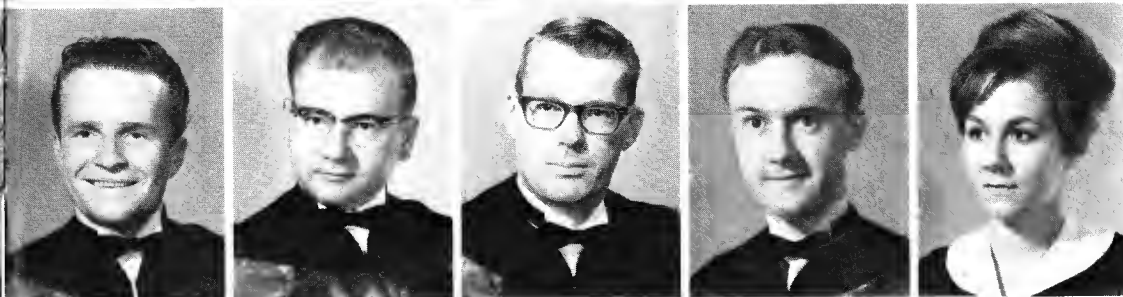
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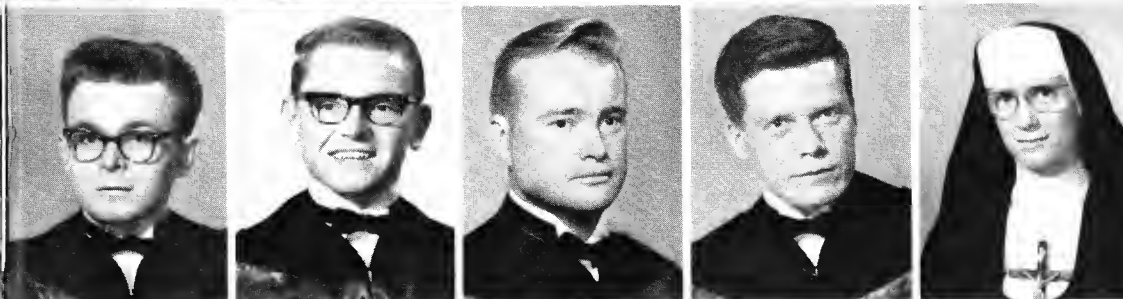
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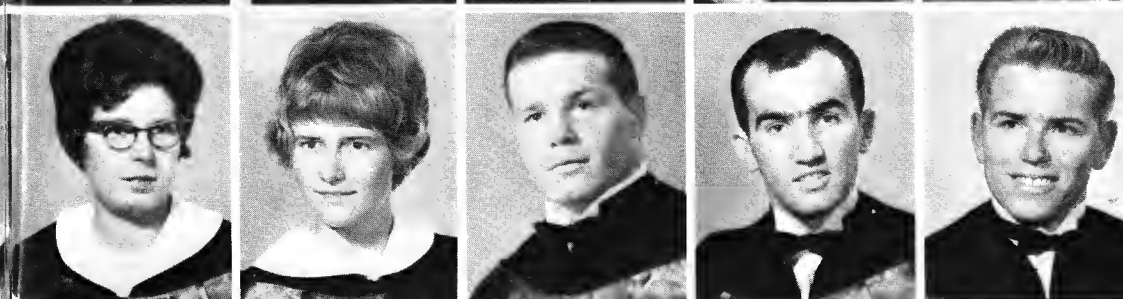
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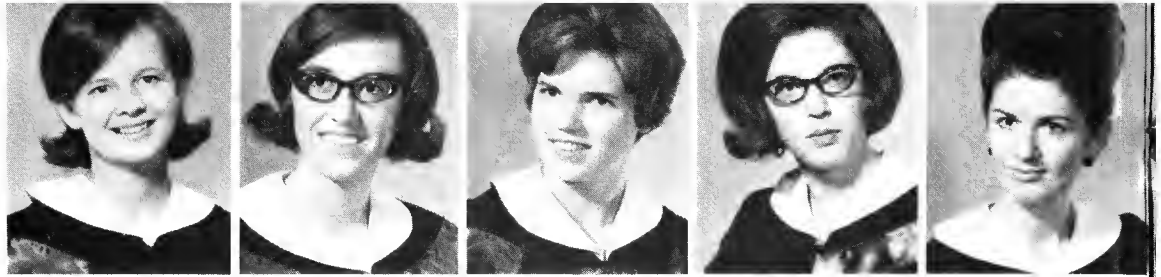
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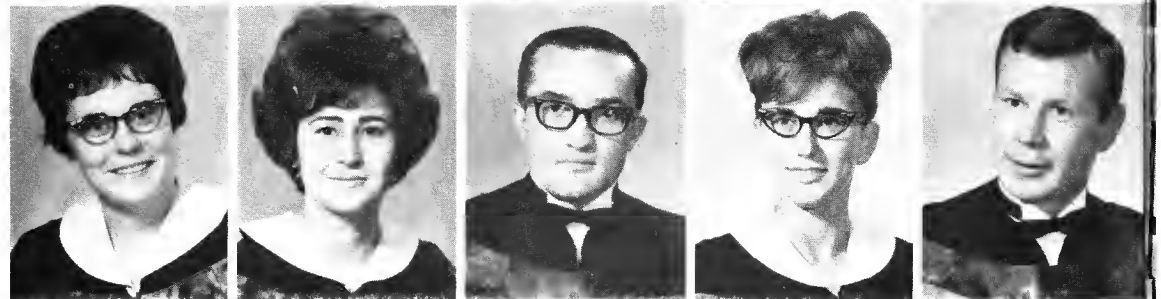
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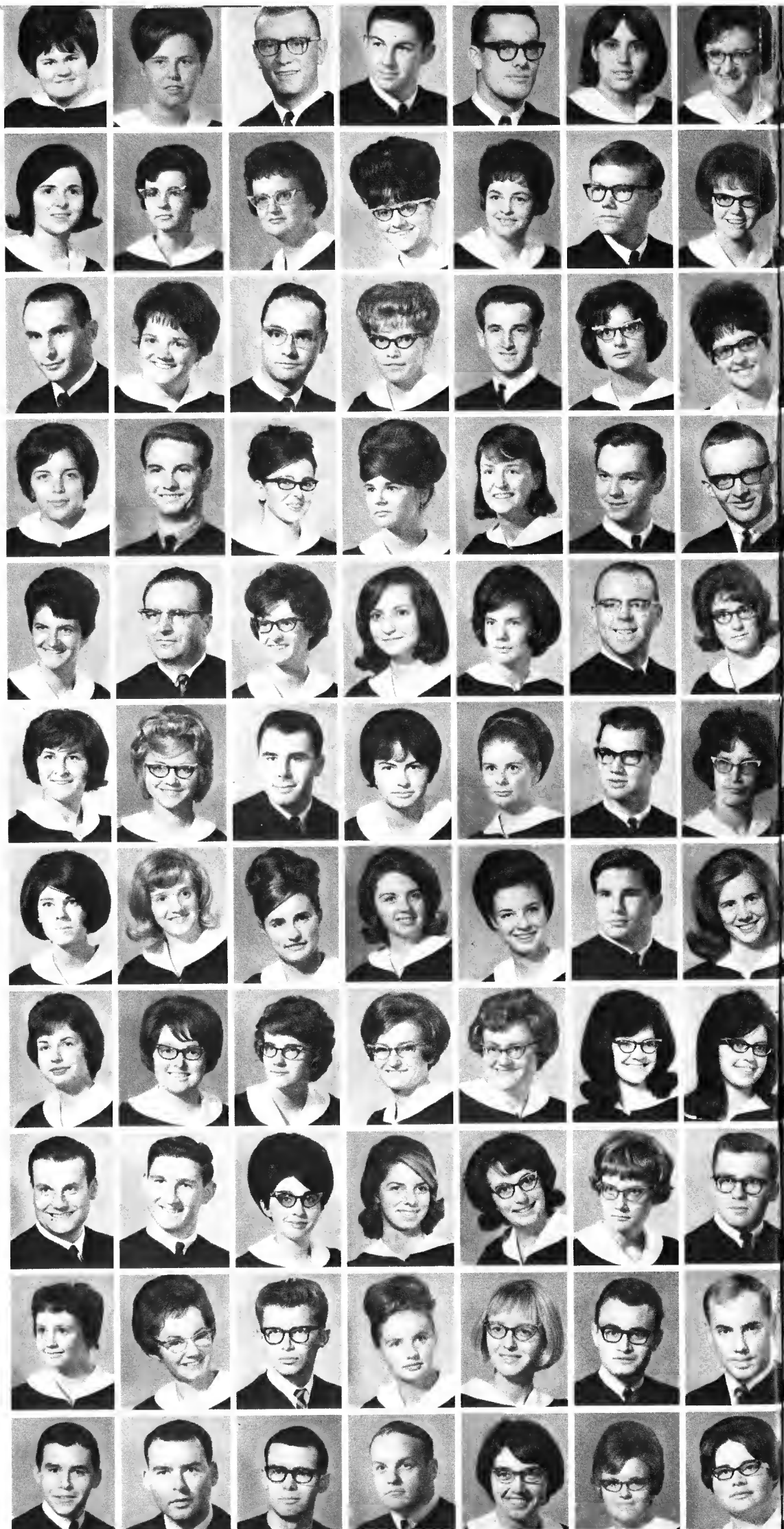
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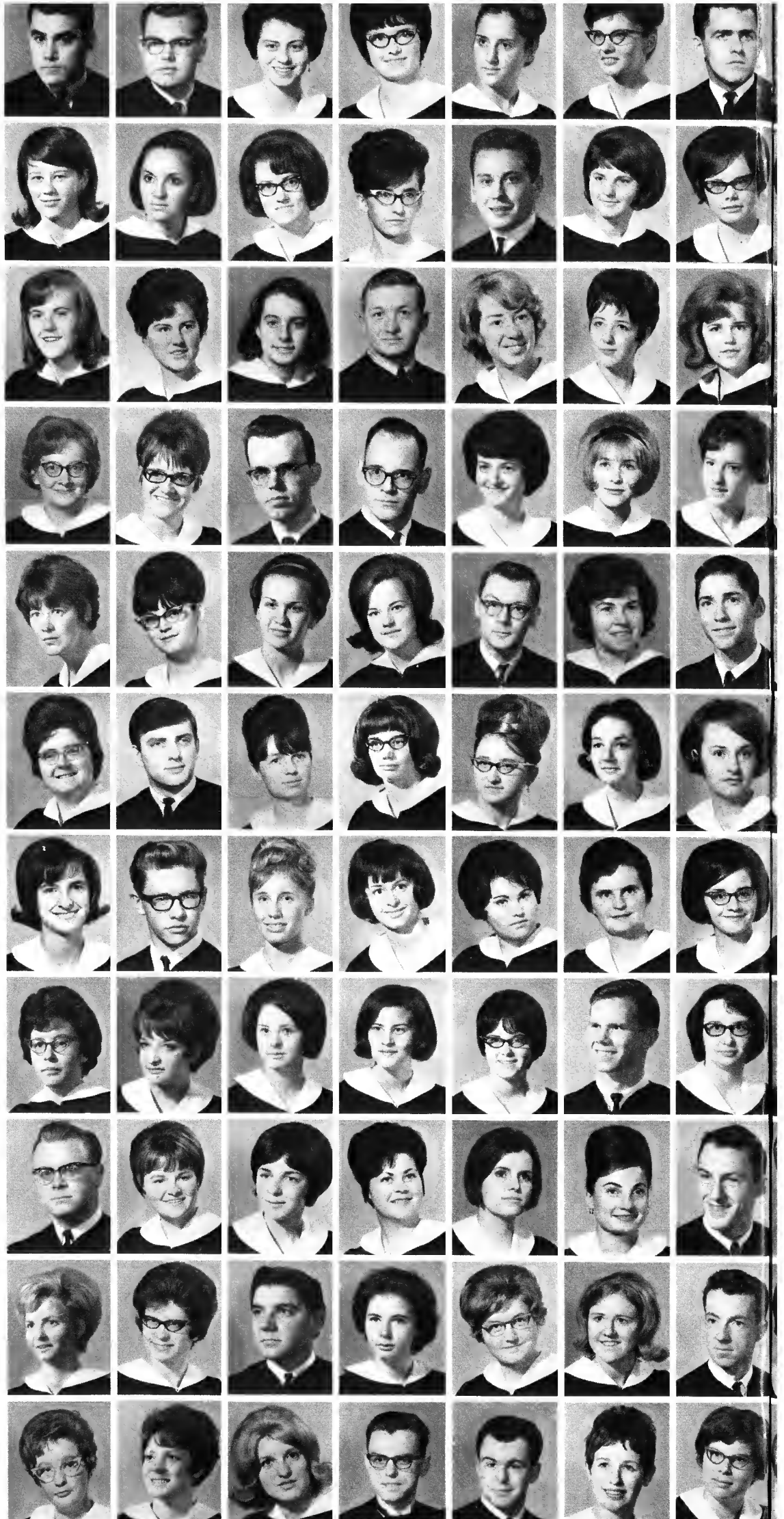
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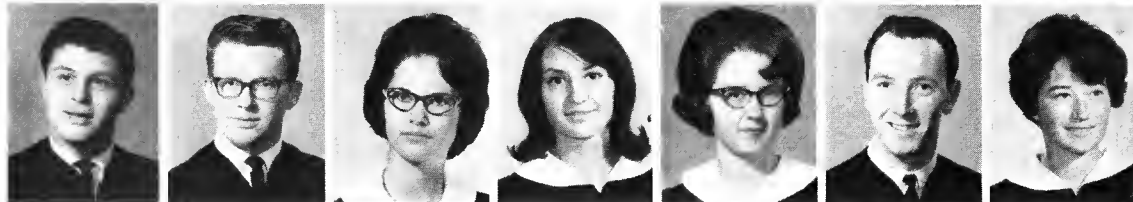
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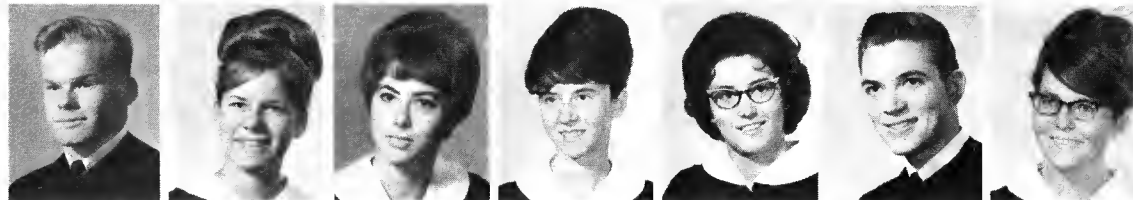
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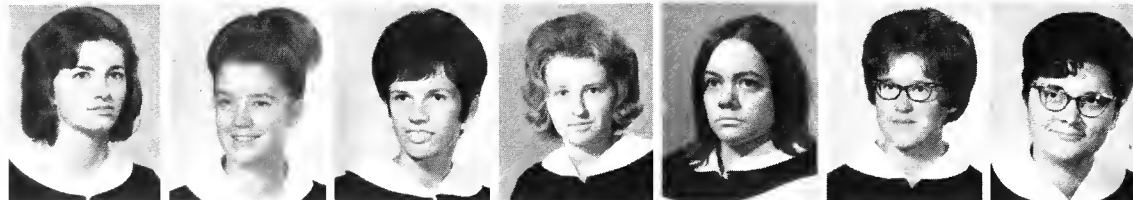
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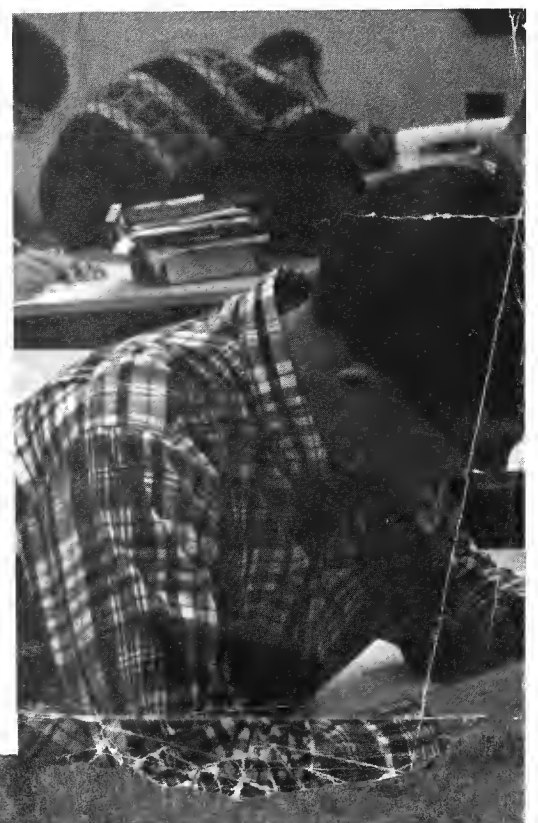
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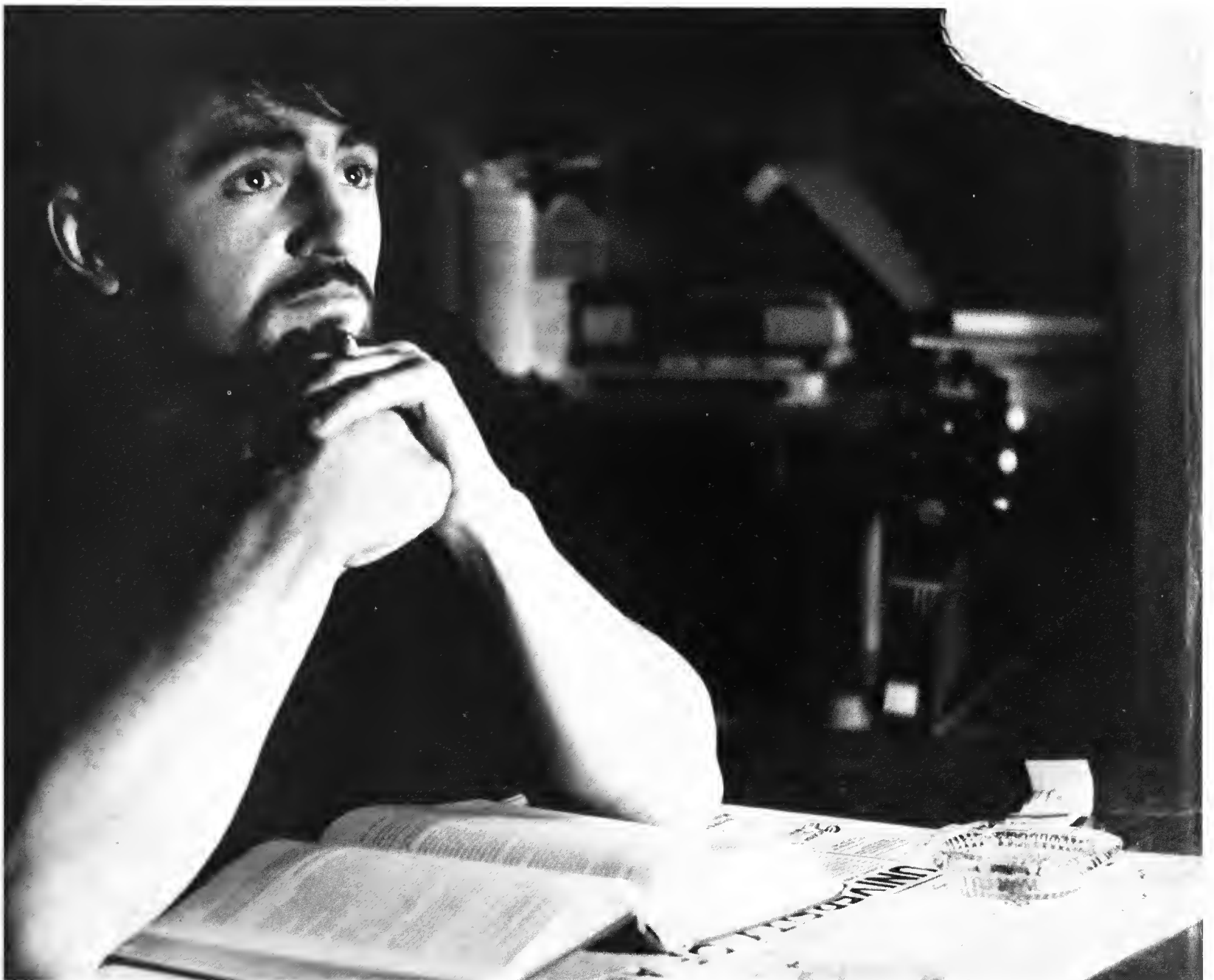
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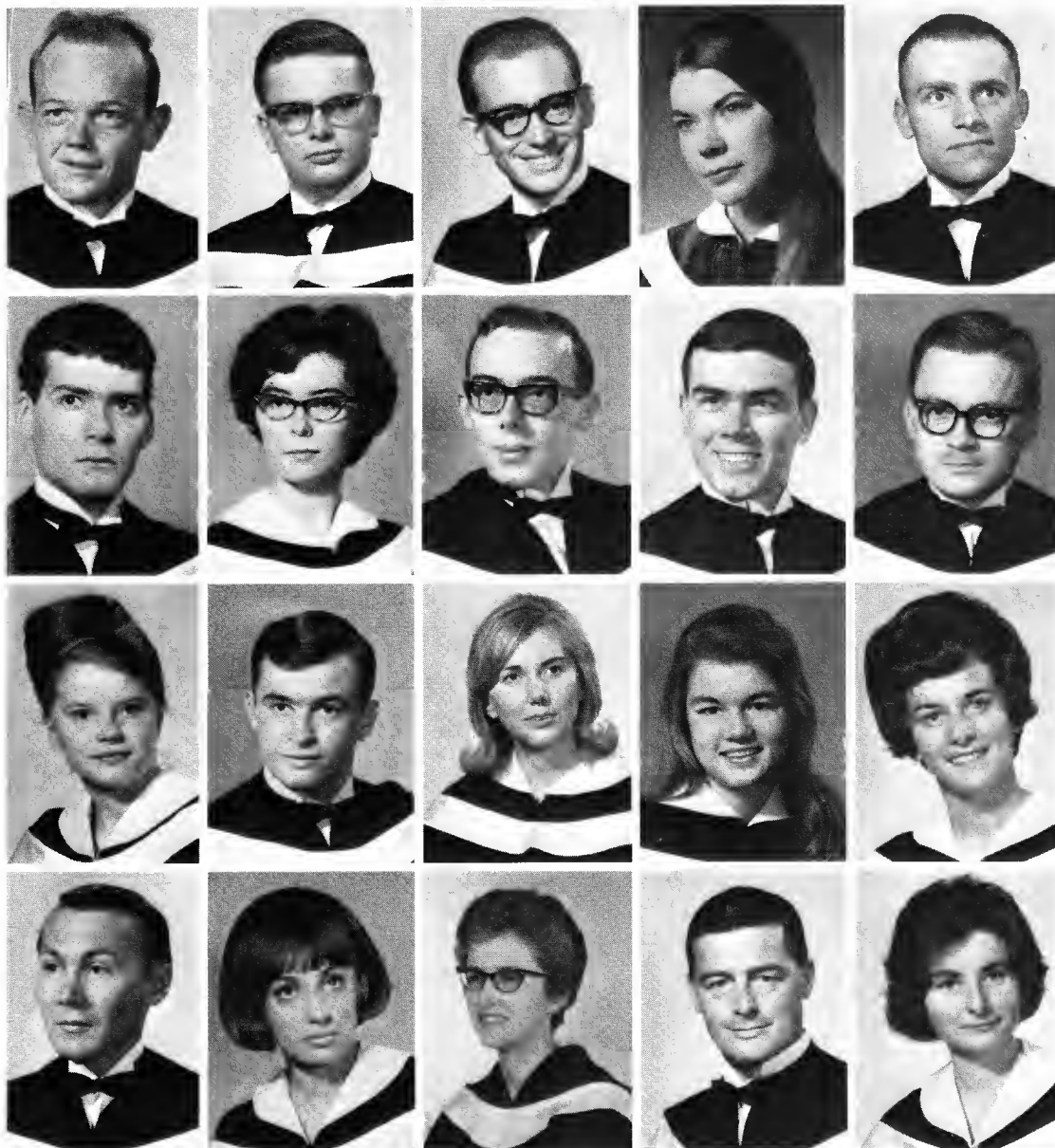
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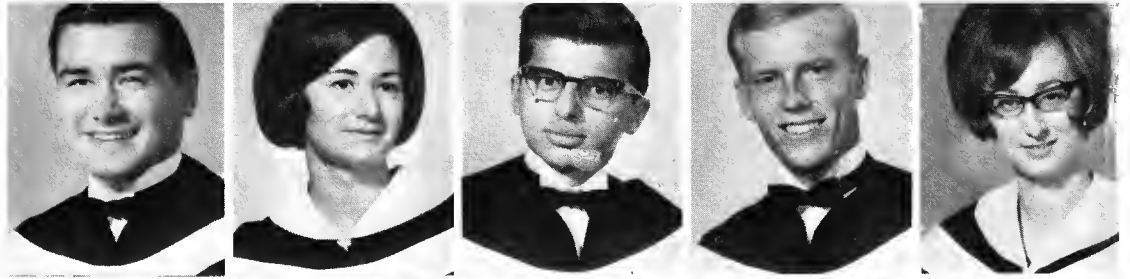
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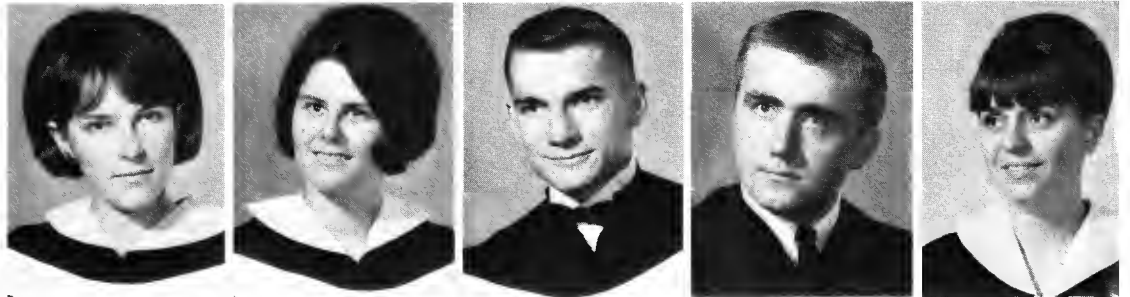
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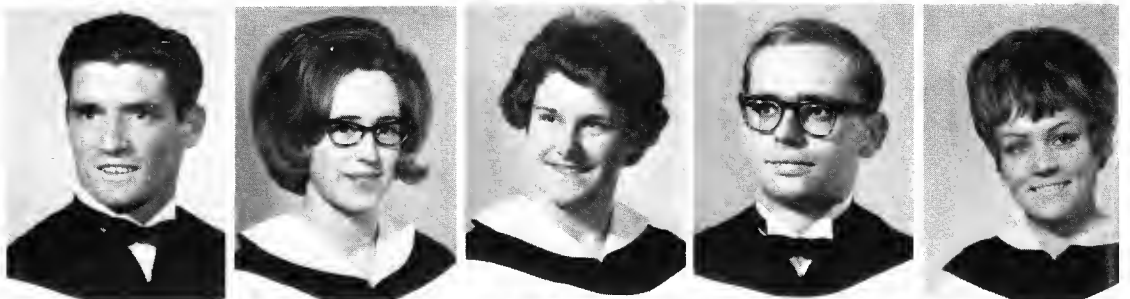
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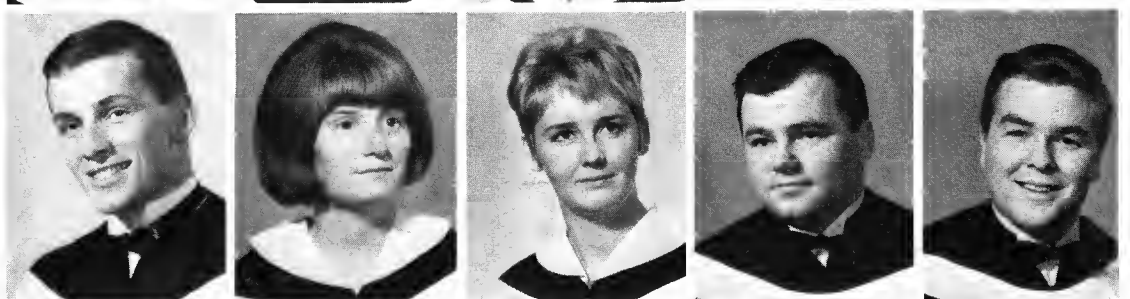
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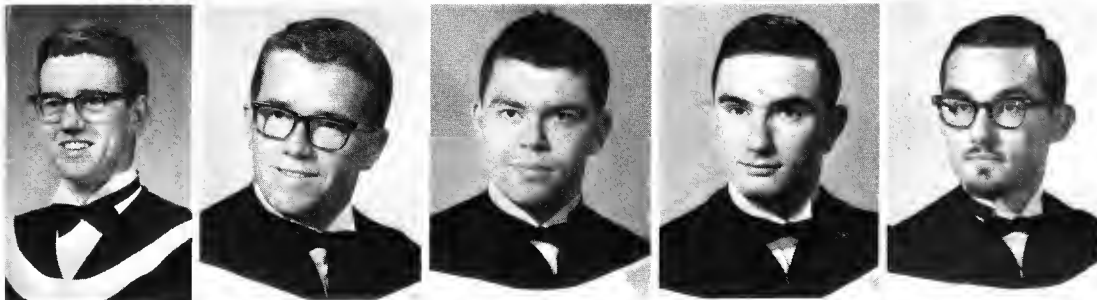
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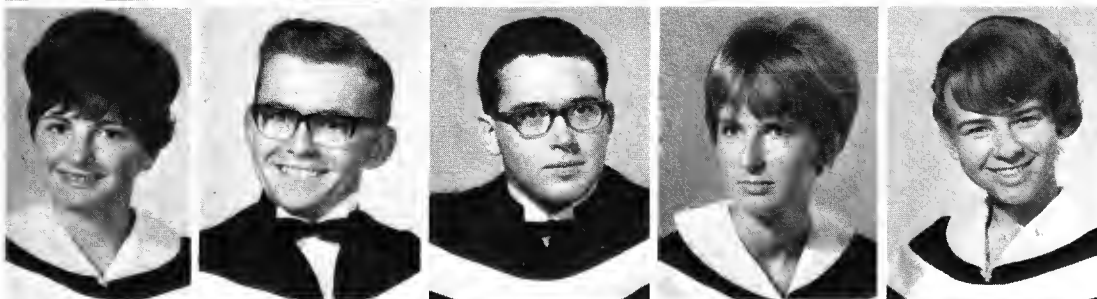




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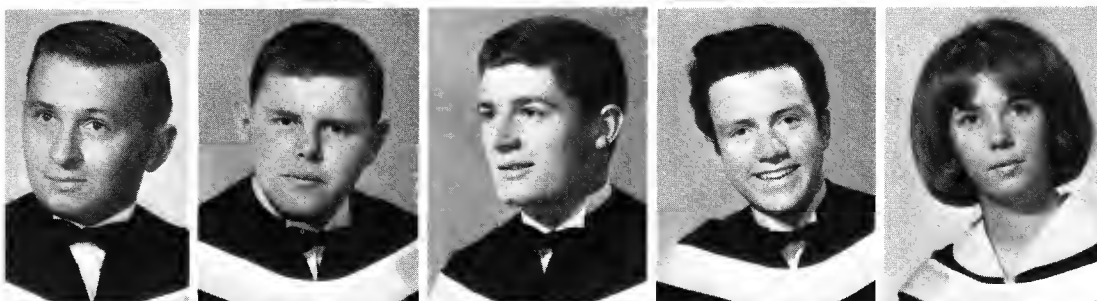
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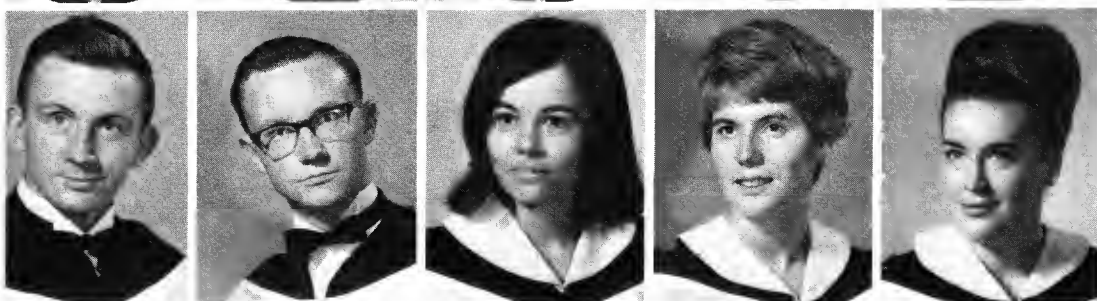
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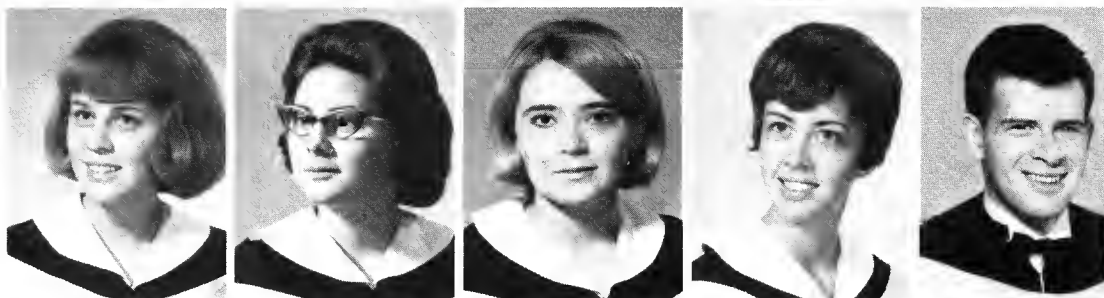
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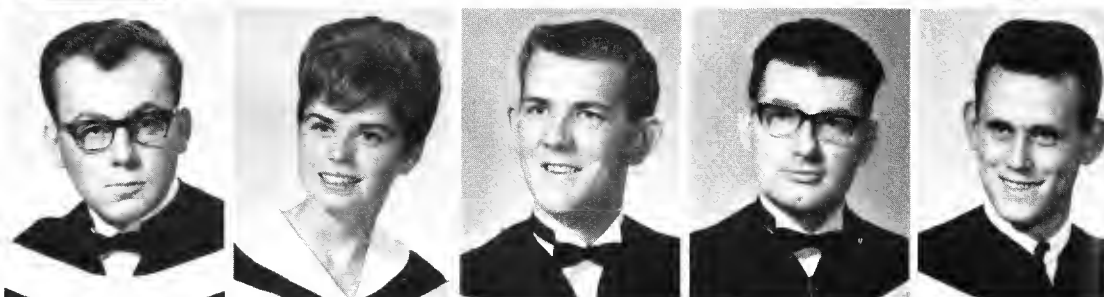
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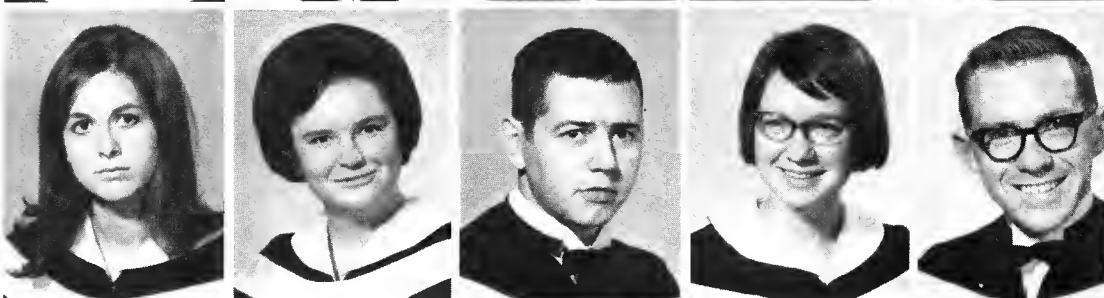
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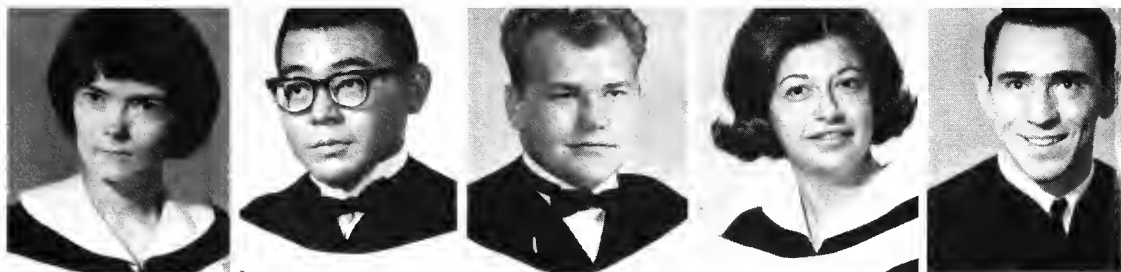
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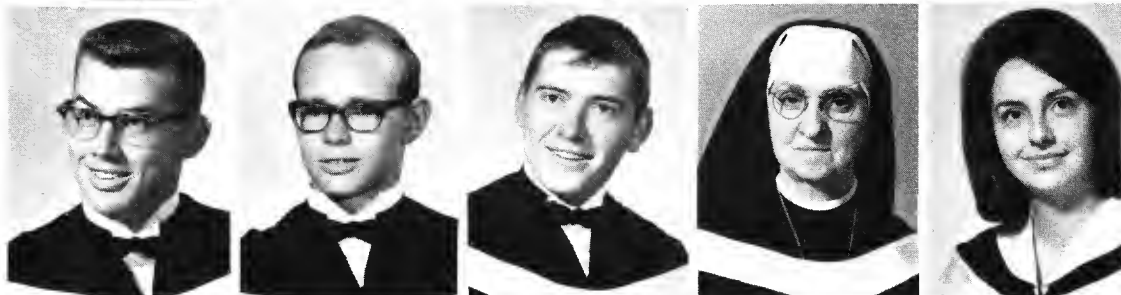
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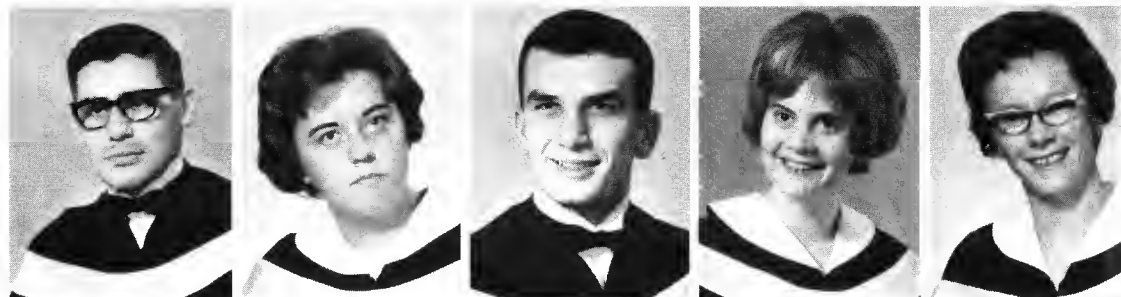
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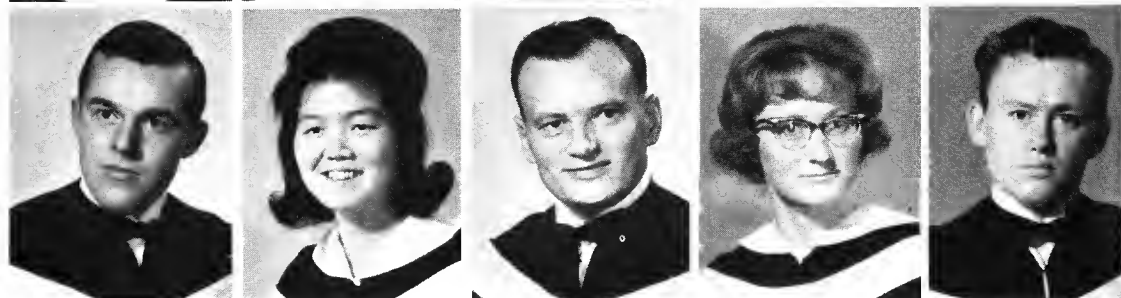
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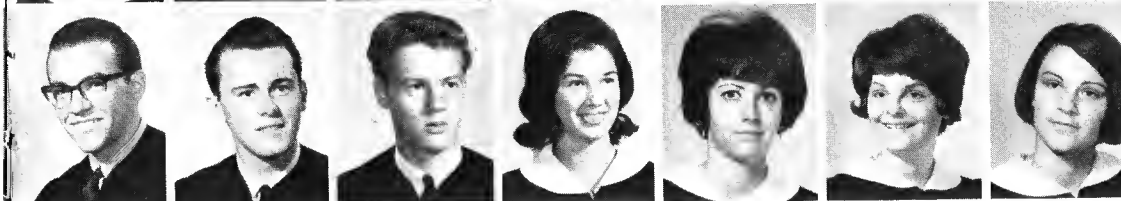
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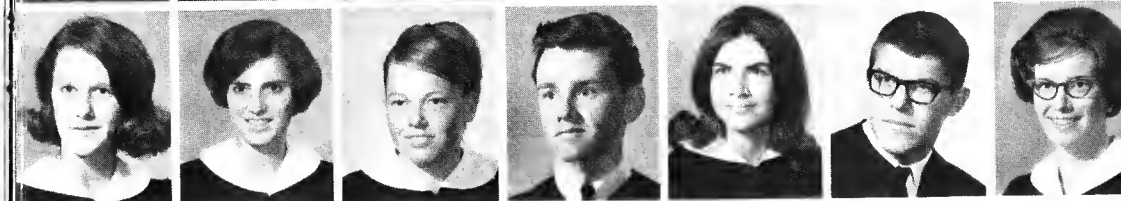
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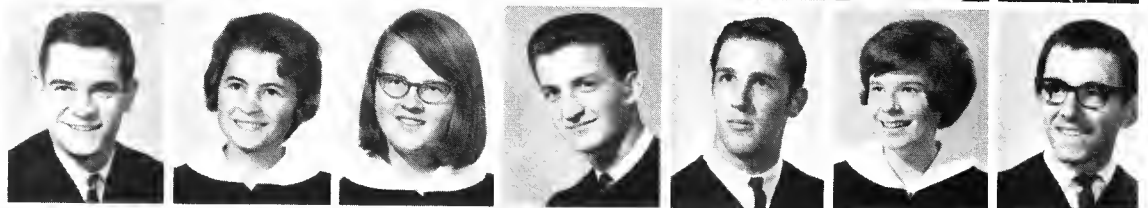


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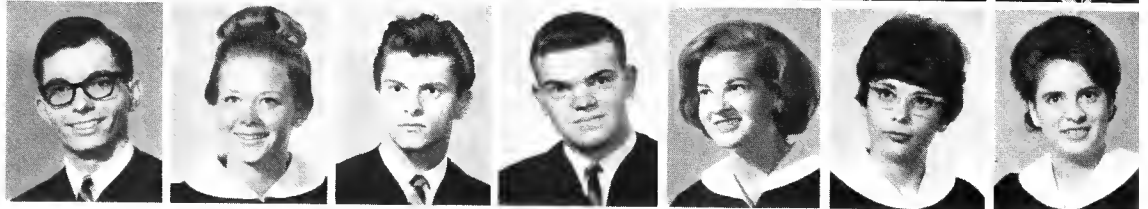
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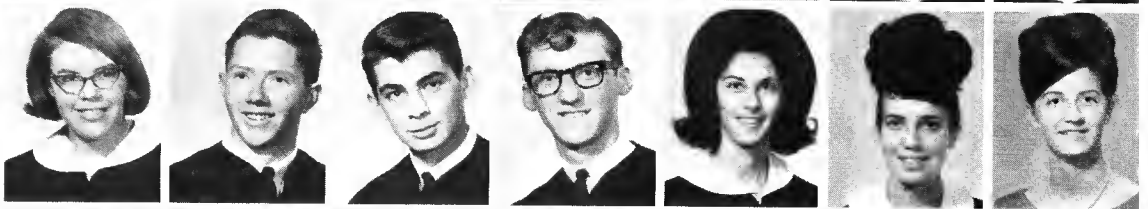
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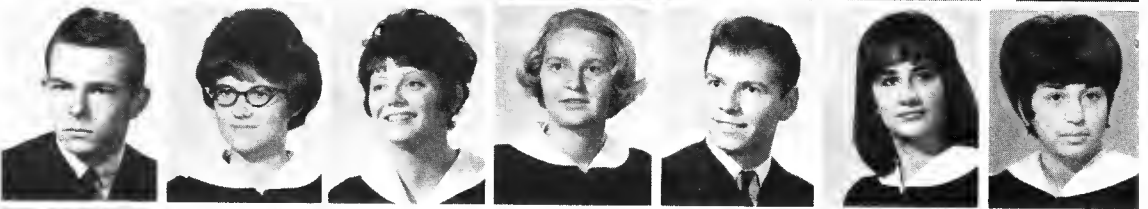
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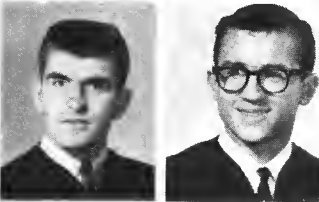
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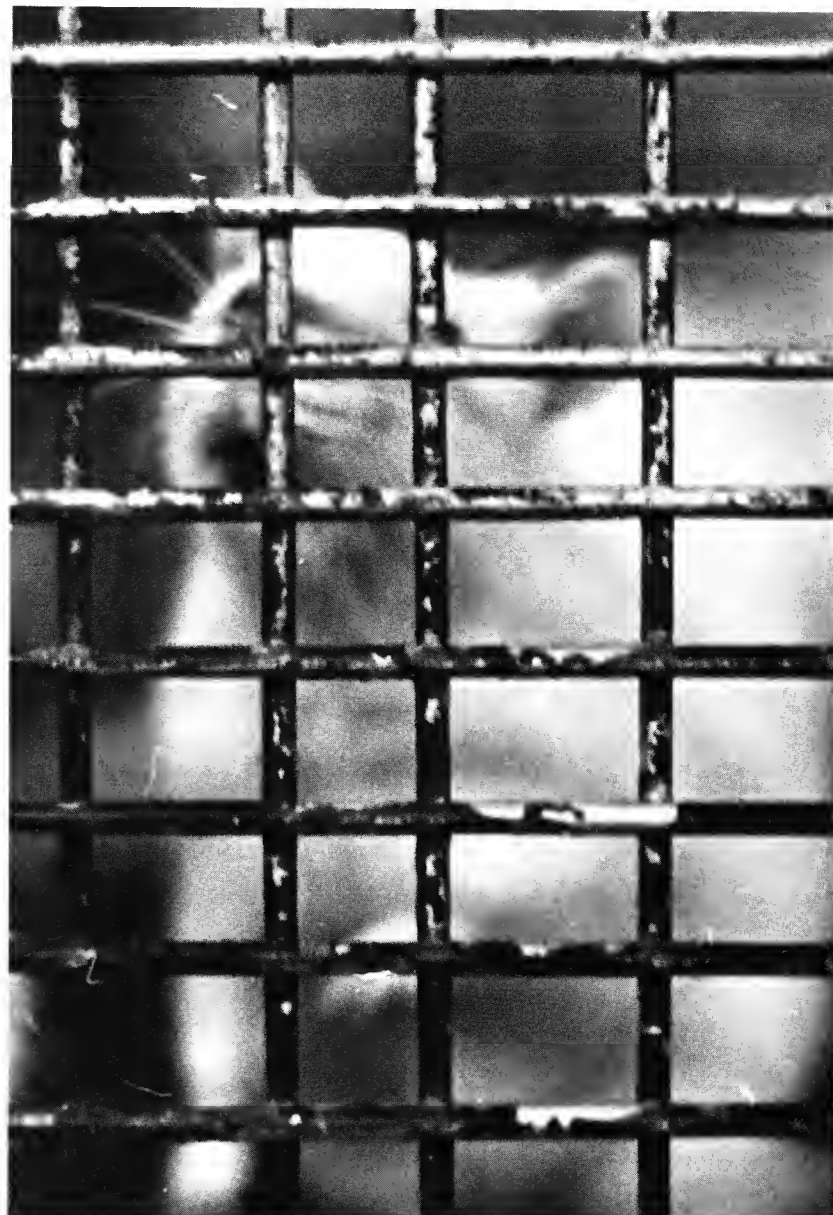
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Not only has Agriculture taken a leading role in academics, it has played an important role in the social life and growth of our campus. Varsity Guest Weekend, for example, was first introduced by the "aggies." Bar None, the notorious last fling of the university season is sponsored by the Agriculture Club. The history of student government has seen six Agriculture students assume the position of President of the Students' Union.

At present there are 285 undergraduates and 110 graduates enrolled in Agriculture. Of this number, 4-6% are female. The first two years of Agriculture are composed of Arts and Science courses, laying a base for the final two years. Approximately 25% of the students go on for advanced study and post graduate degrees.





The Faculty of Agriculture is proud of the wide variety of job opportunities with which its graduates are presented upon leaving this campus. The acute need for trained men and women in the field of Agriculture is becoming universally recognized with time. The seeds sown by these individuals in research and administration will realize great harvests in the rather precarious future of world food production.



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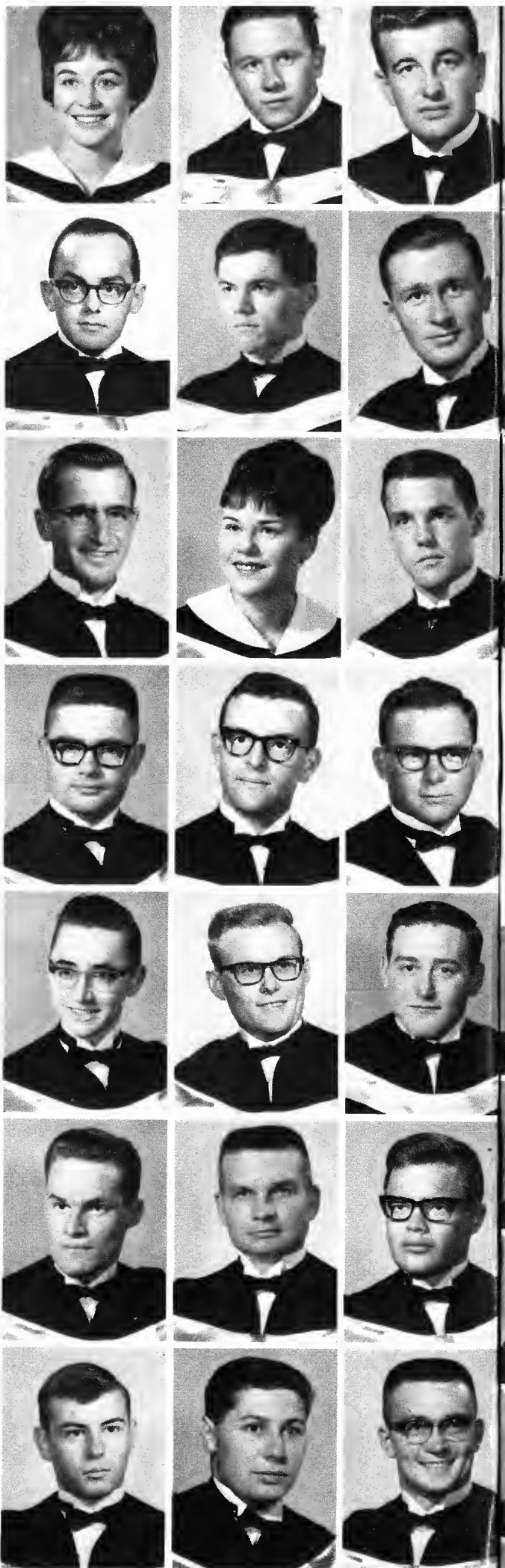
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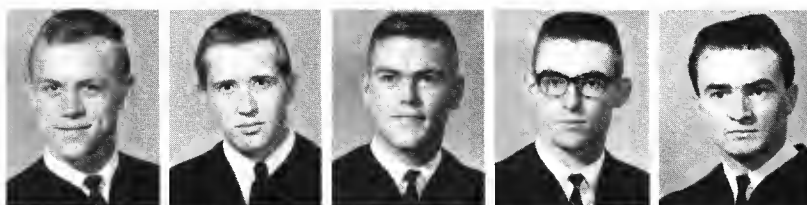
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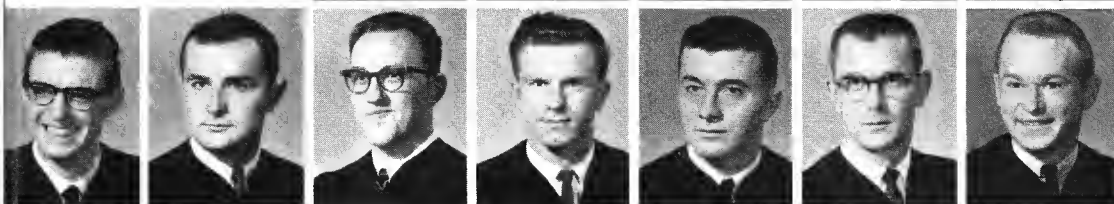
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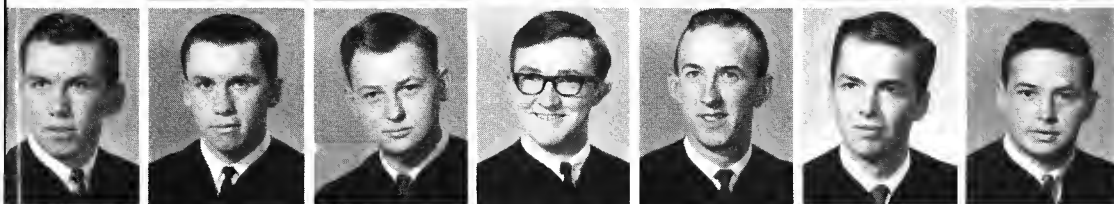
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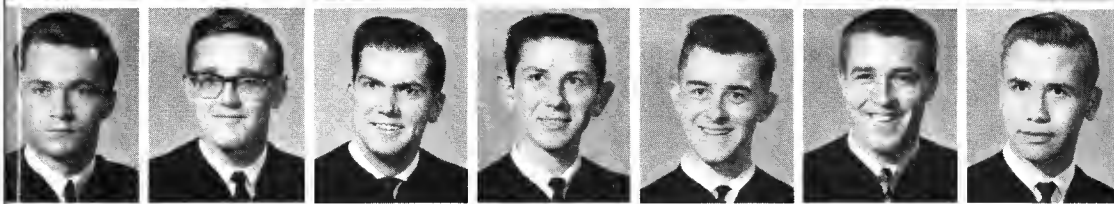
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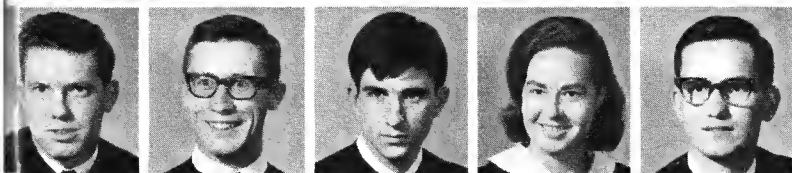
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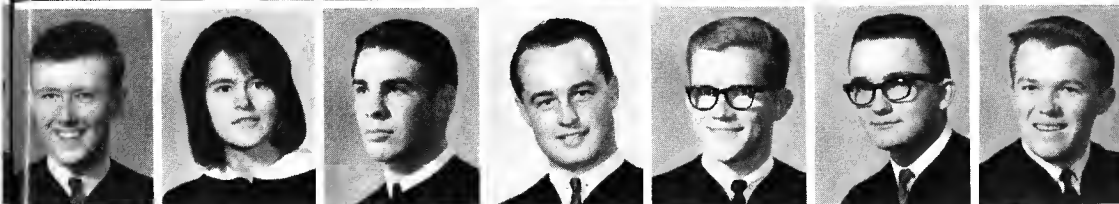
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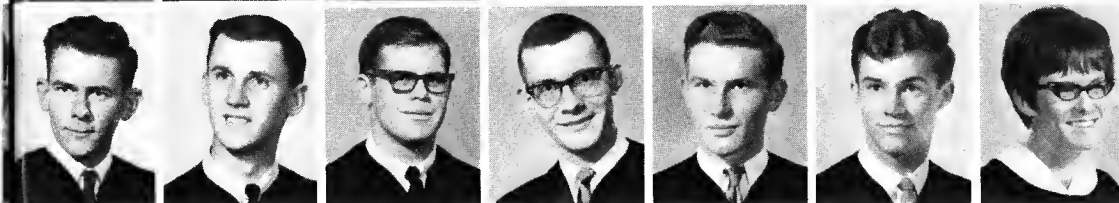




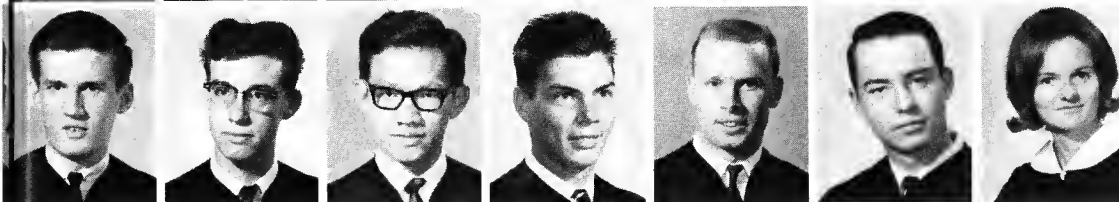
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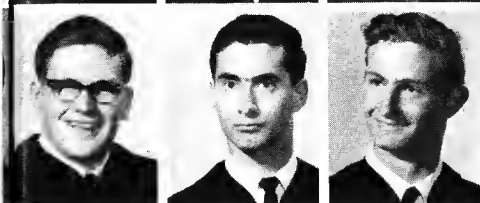
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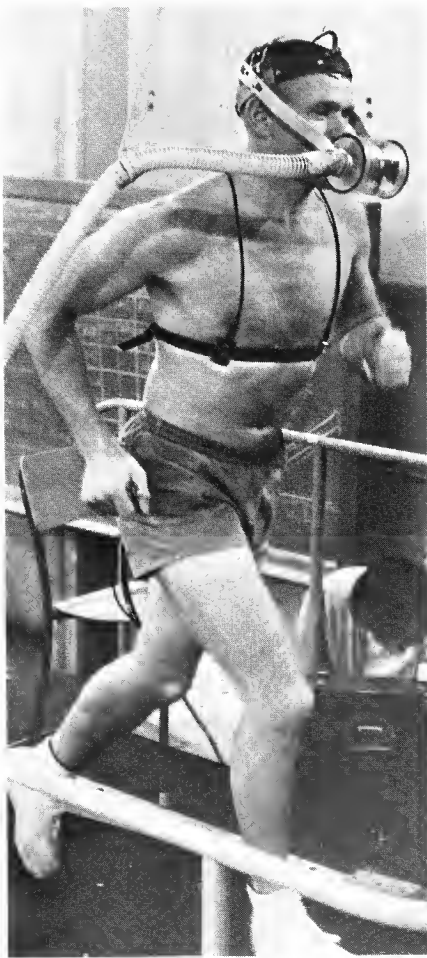
faculty of physical education



"To develop fitness and recreational skill" for the benefit of virtually every U. of A. student including future teachers, counsellors, coaches, professors, and recreational directors.

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Other less obvious activities include experiments to provide information on the effects of physical exertion.



And learning to repair any damage from that exertion



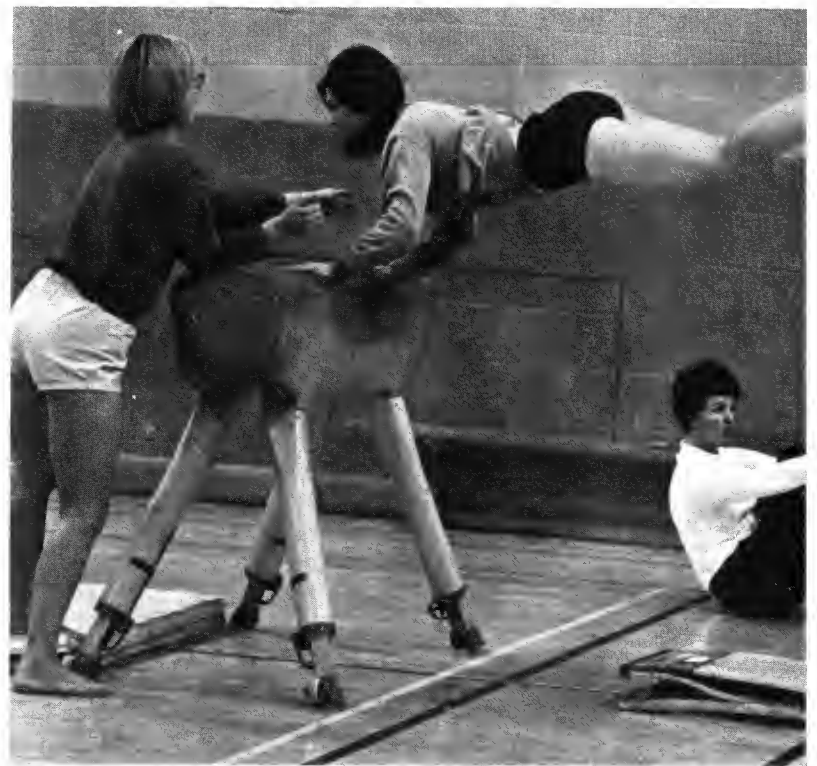
As well, students put their skill to work helping handicapped children.



And who knows?
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Studying



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plus an abundant number of coffee breaks, etc.,
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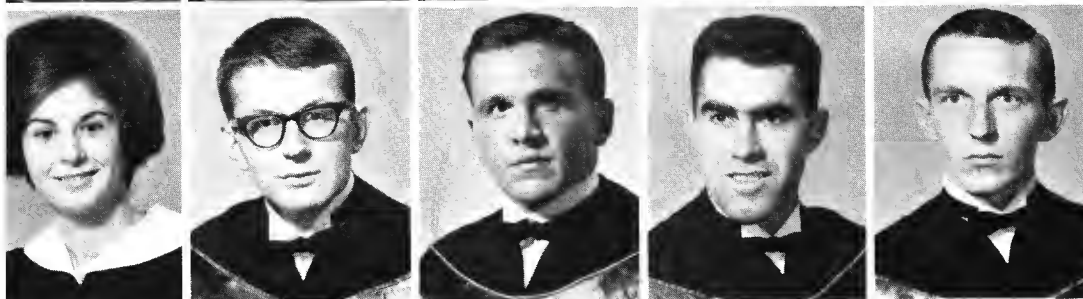
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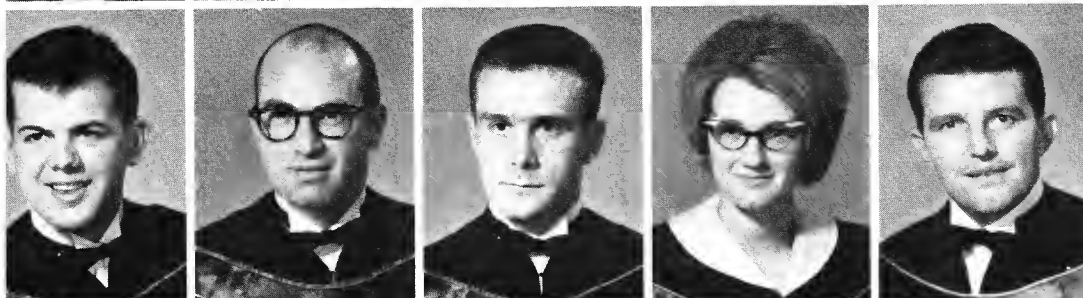
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Res. Sports Dir., 64-65
Swimming, 1961-62
CLAERHOUT, GLENN J.
Football, 1960-65
COOTE, MARA L.
W.A.A. Unit Mgr.
Pi Beta Phi
DRAFFIN, MARILYN J.
Kappa Alpha Theta
EDWARDS, BEVERLEY E.
Cheerleader, 1963-66
Swim Team, 1965-66



FARRIS, DIANA L.
Basketball, 63-66
FEDORUK, DENNIS E.
Volleyball Team
FORTIER, GEORGE M.L.
P.E.S.S., Treas. 65-66
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Hockey, 1961-62
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Intramural Award
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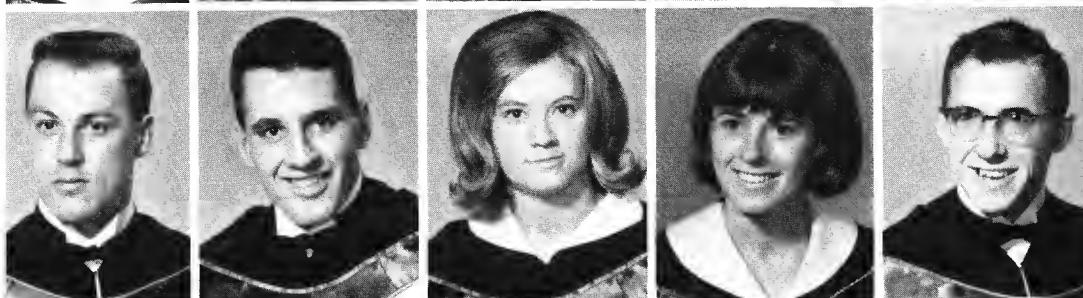
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Rugby Union, 1963
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Gymnastics Mgr. 65-66
Basketball, 1963-64
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W.A.A. Mgr. 1964-65
Officials Club Pres.
HALLIDAY, GERALD D.
HAMILTON, BEVERLY



HARPER, BRIAN R.
Hockey Team, 1963-66
HOOKS, ARTHUR
P.E.S.S. Vice-Pres.
Hockey, Football Mgr.
JAMES, FREDERICK L.
Football, 1965-66
Theta Chi
JENSEN, VIVIAN J.
JONES, KEVIN G.
Water Polo, 1965



JONES, ROBERTA LYNN
Gymnastics, 1964-65
KIRK, PAUL J.
Volleyball, 1965-66
Delta Upsilon
KRENZ, DOUG M.
Basketball, 1964-65
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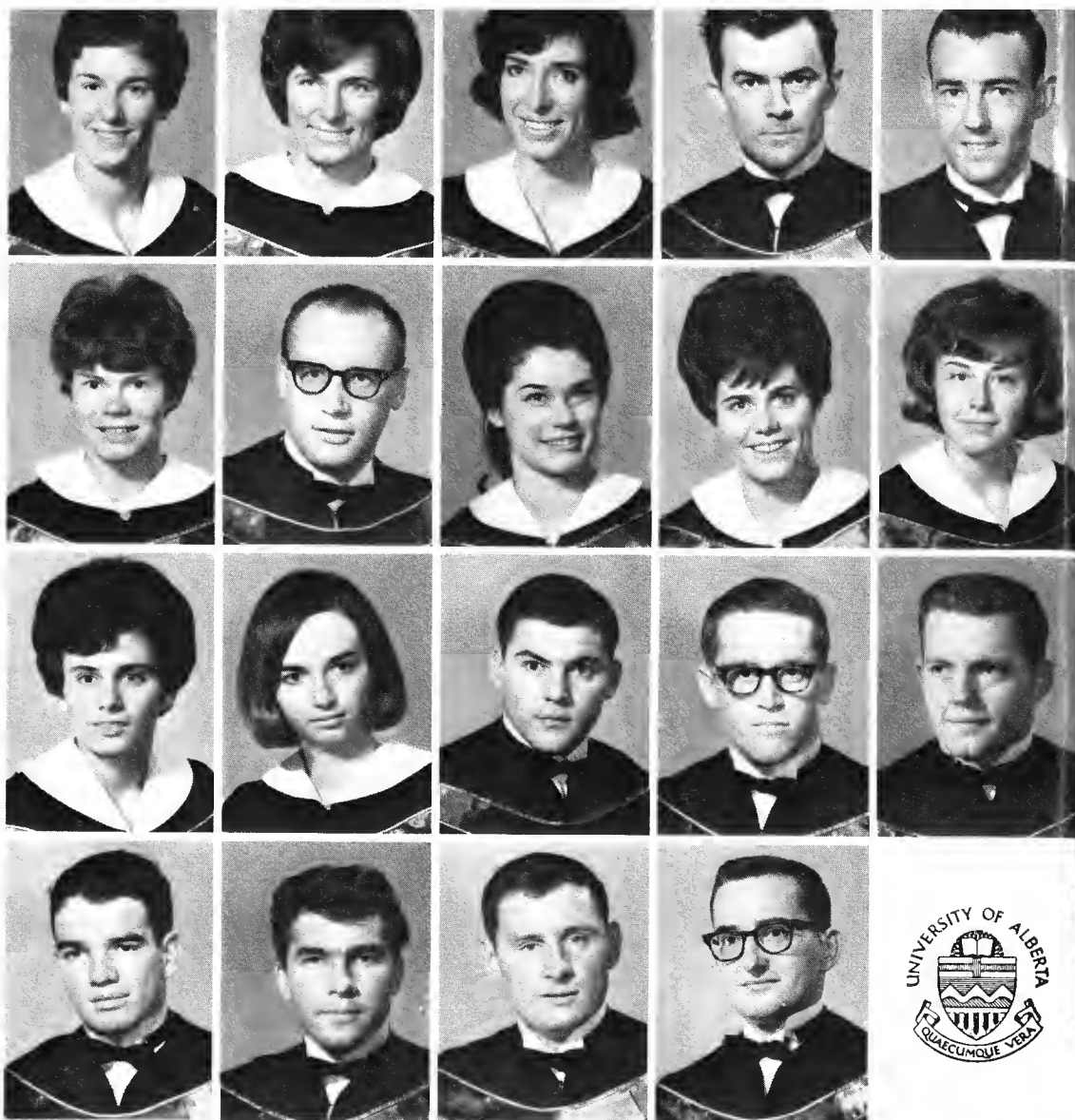
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Volleyball, 1963-65
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Basketball Mgr., 65-66

NORMAN, LYNDIA M.
 Res. House Comm., 1964-65
 Swim Team, 1963-65
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 Basketball, 1963-64
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SHEARER, MARY C.
 Phys. Ed. Rep., 1965-66
 Volleyball, 1963-64
 SIMONSON, VERNON L.
 Football, 1964-65
 STEVENSON, MARCIA E.
 Basketball, 1963-65
 Gymnastics, 1963-66
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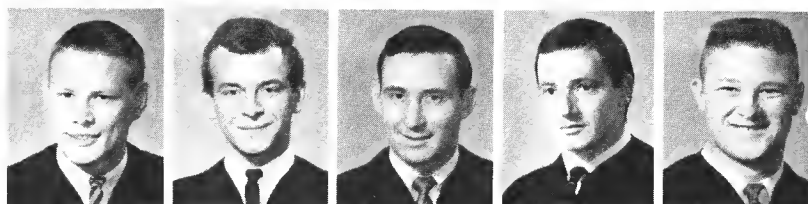
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 Panda Basketball, 1965-66
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 Football, 1965-66
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WILSON, RICHARD L.
 Swim Team, 1963-65
 Delta Upsilon
 WOLOSCHYN, EDWIN V.
 Judo and Wrestling Teams
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 Football, 1963
 ZAICHKOWSKY, LEONARD D.
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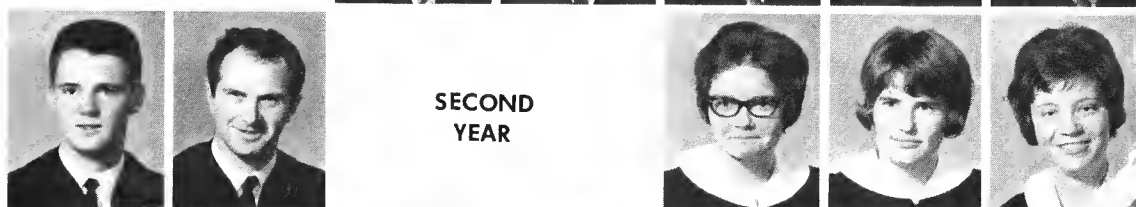
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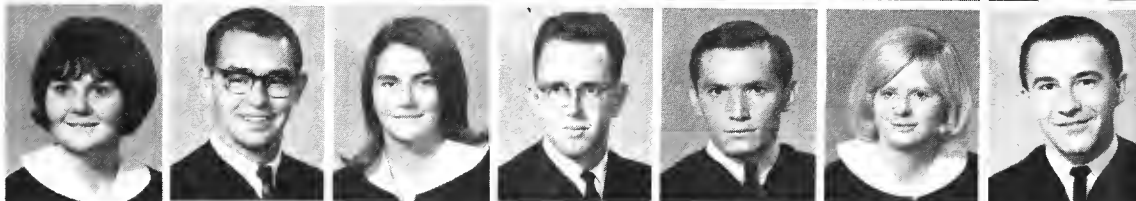
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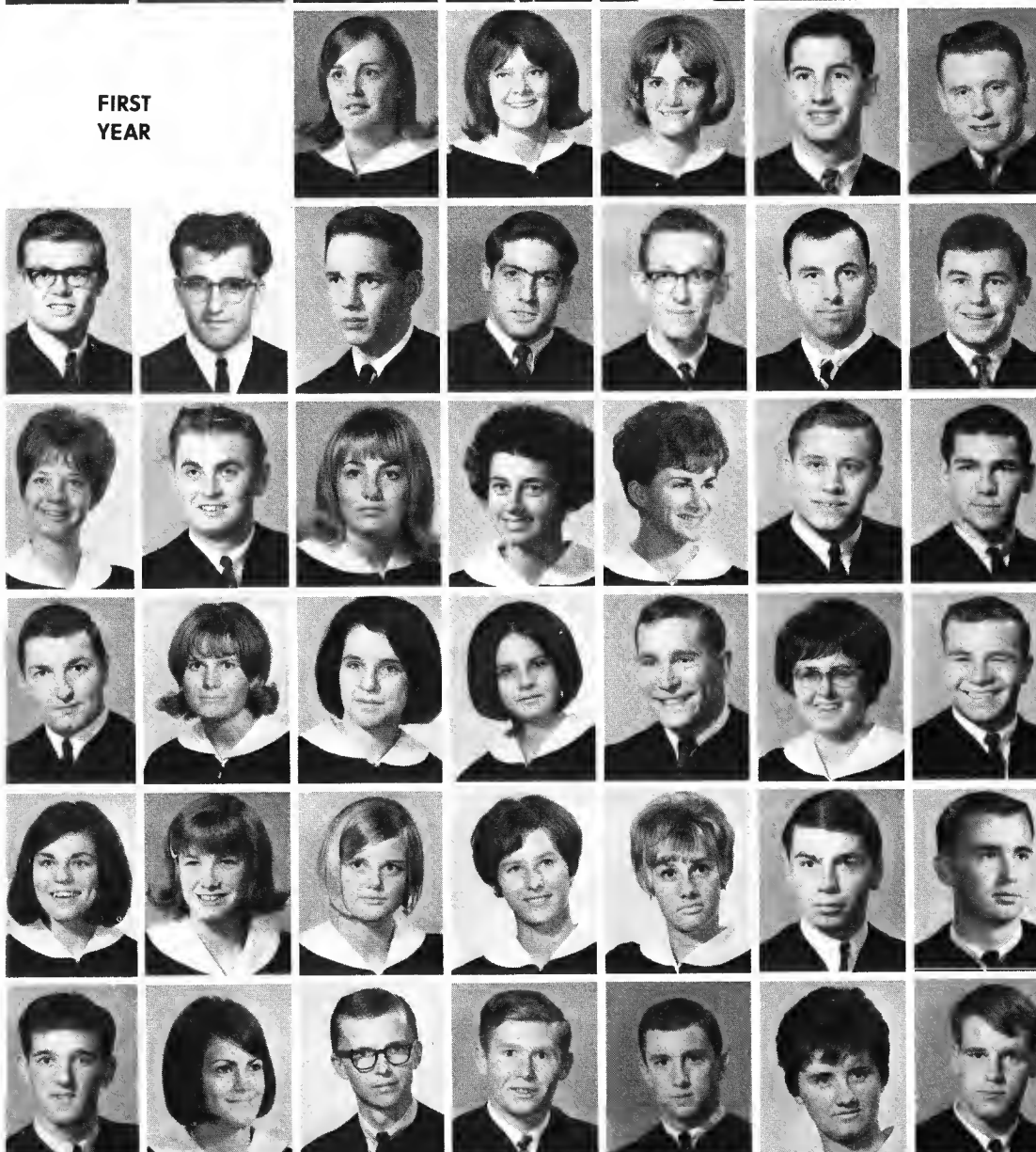
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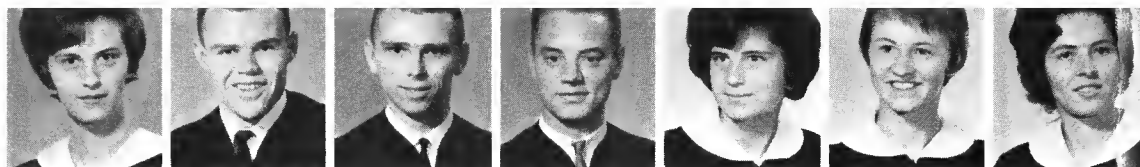
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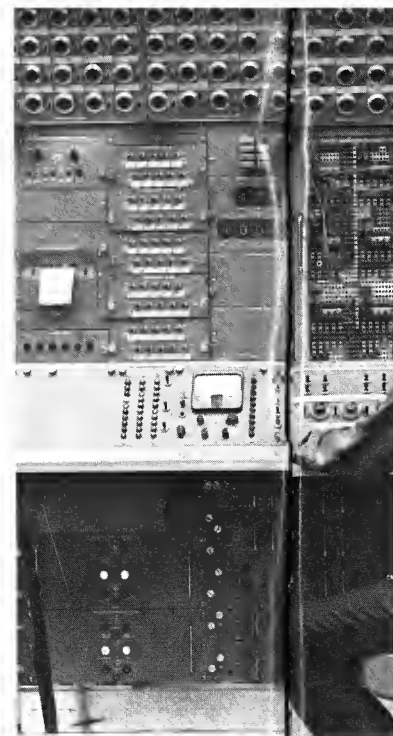


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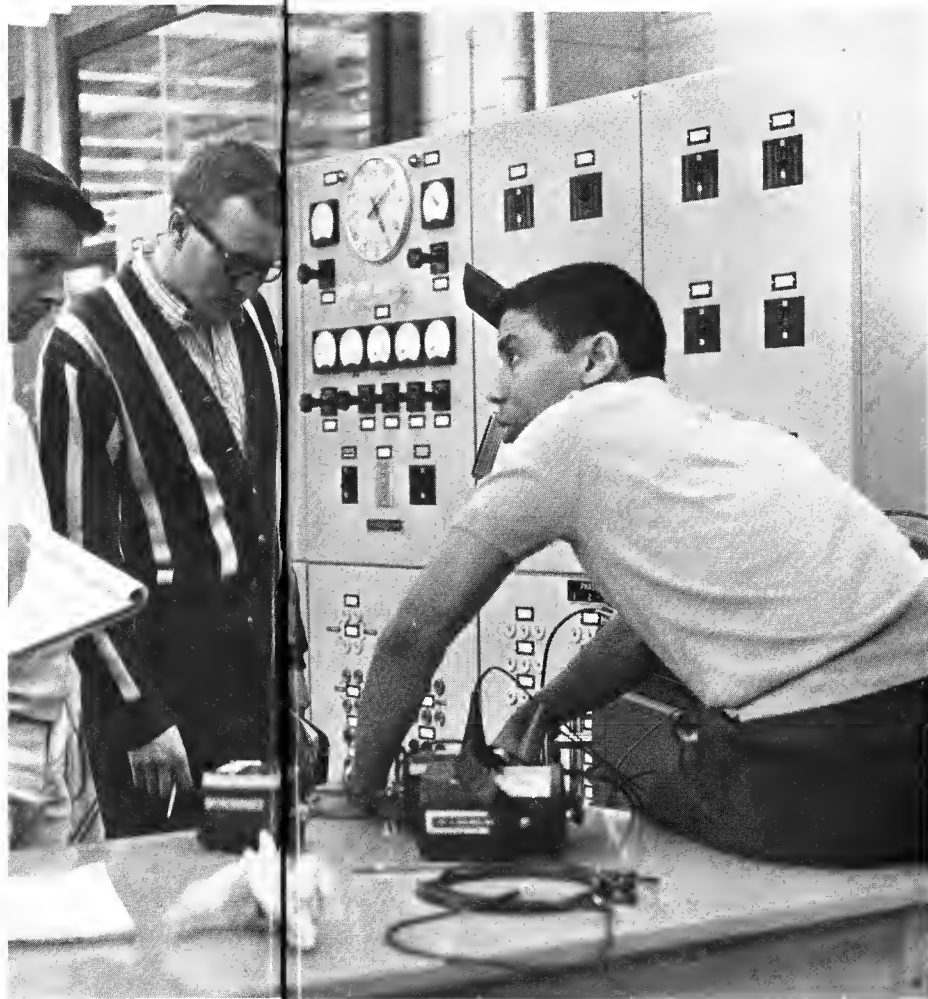
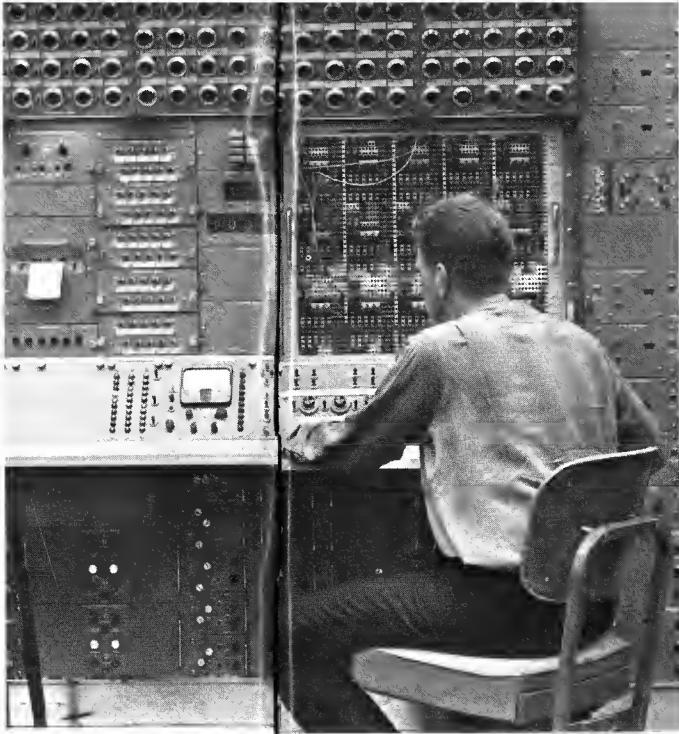


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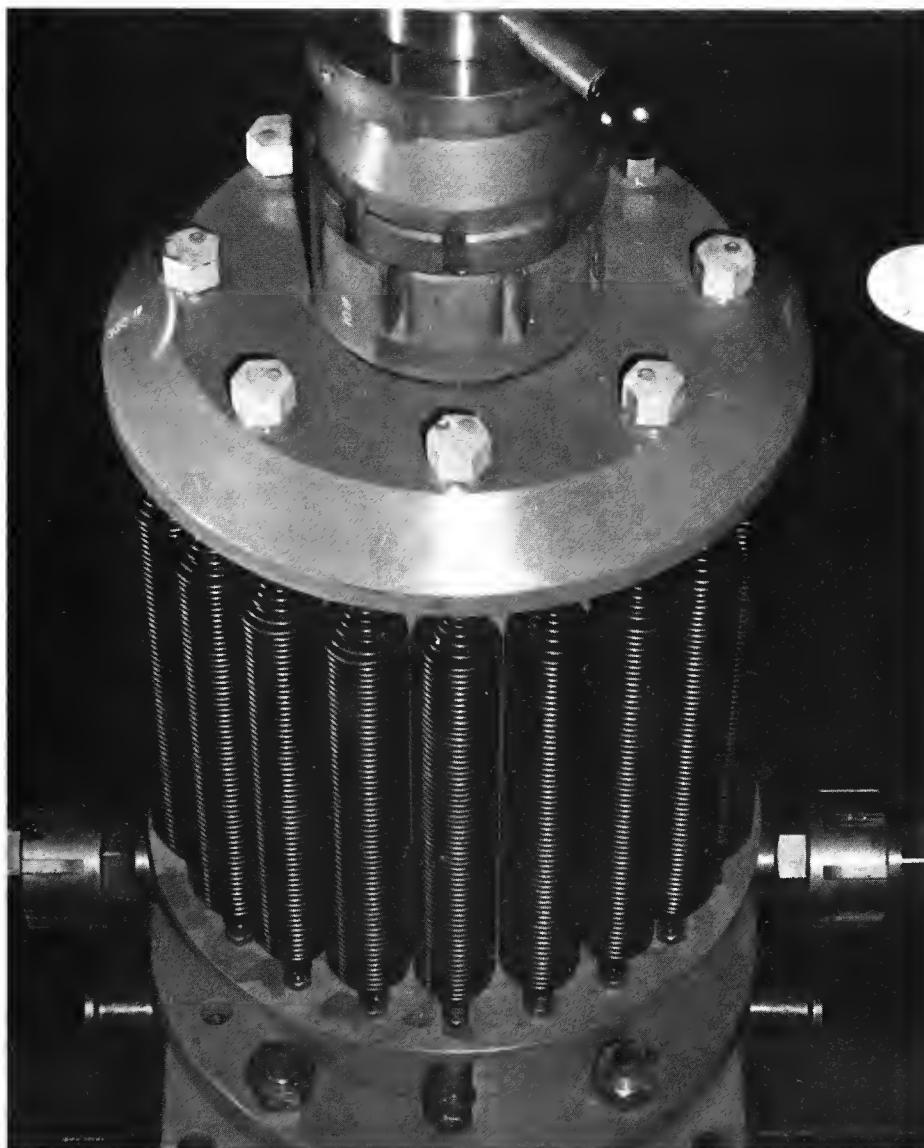
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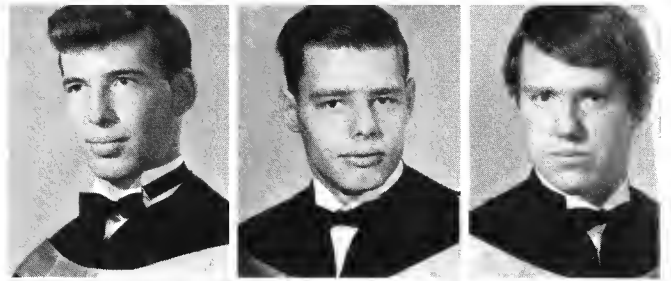


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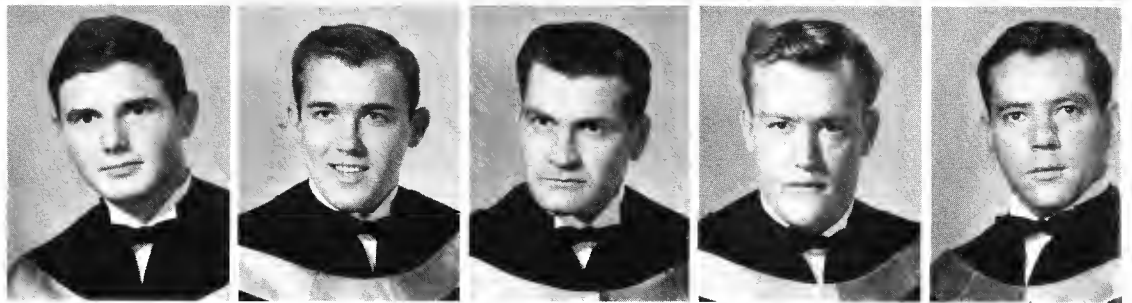


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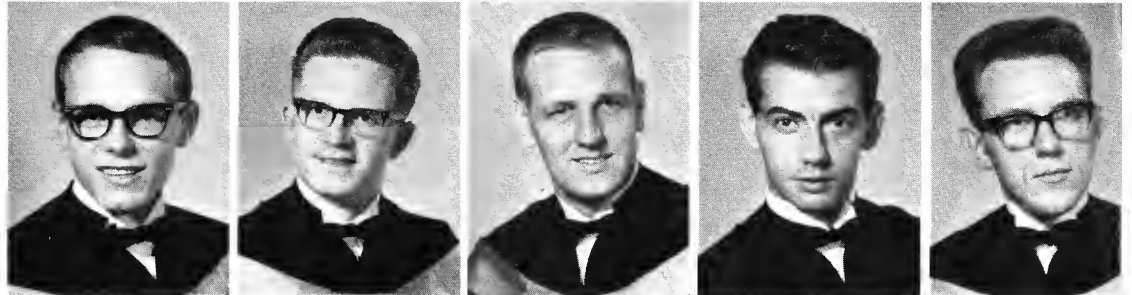
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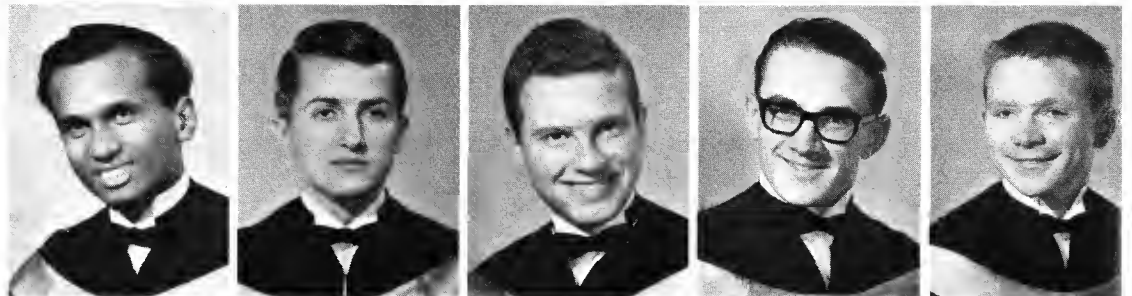
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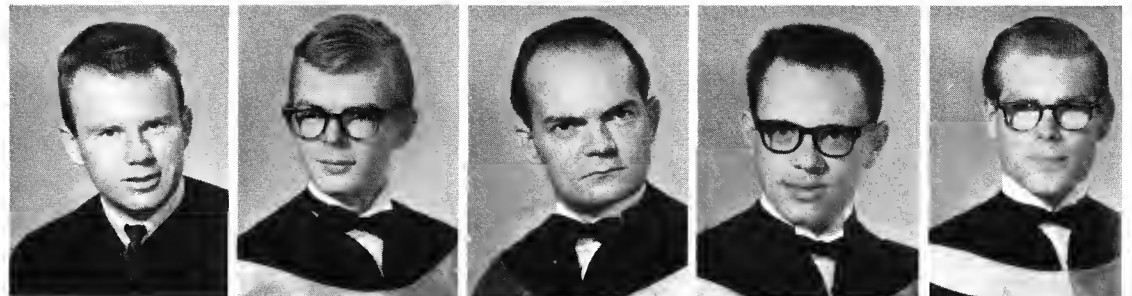
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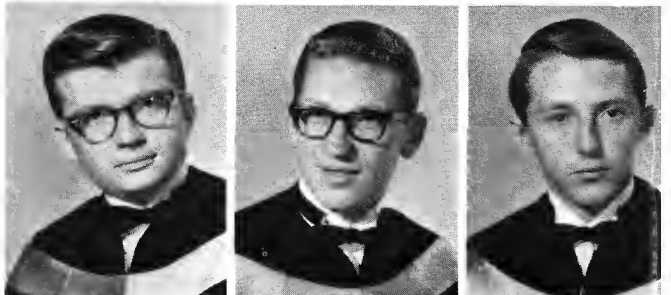


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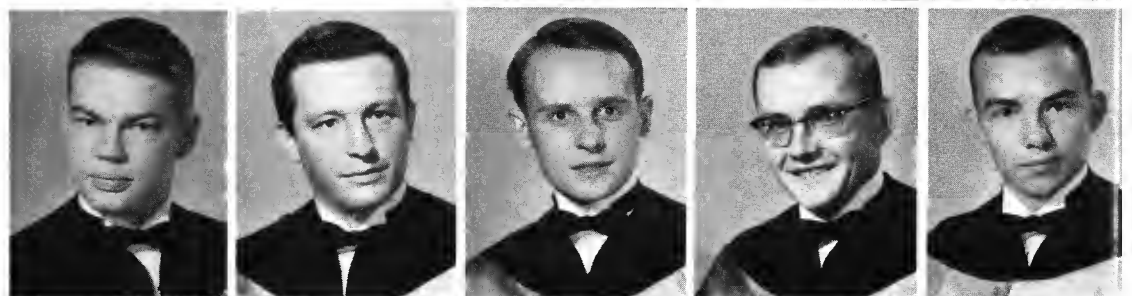


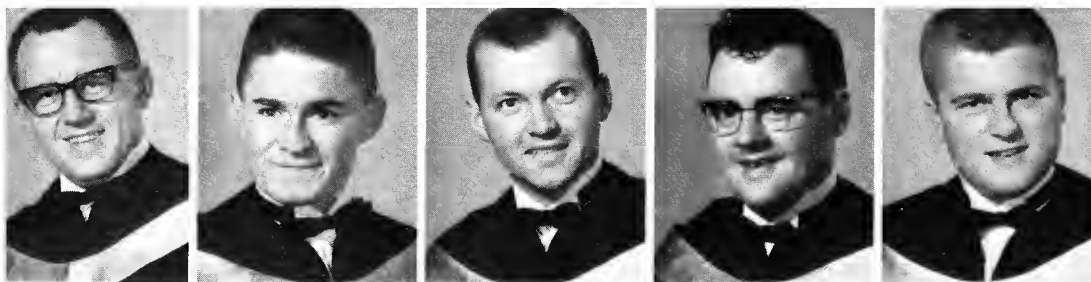
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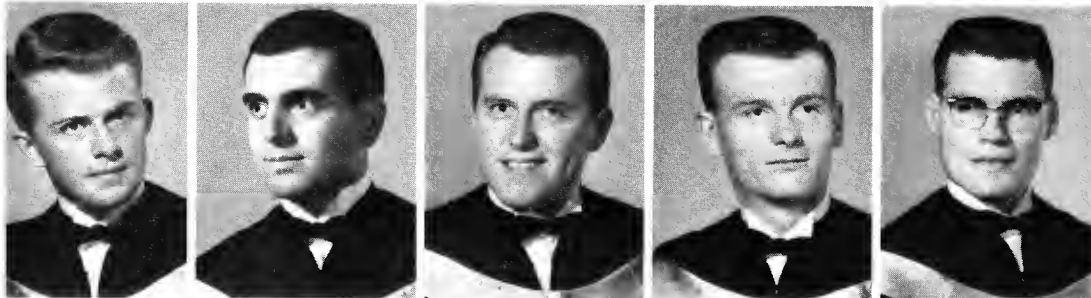


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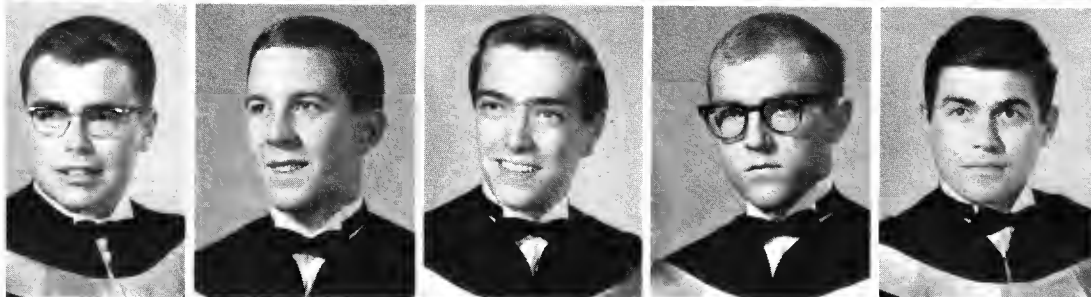




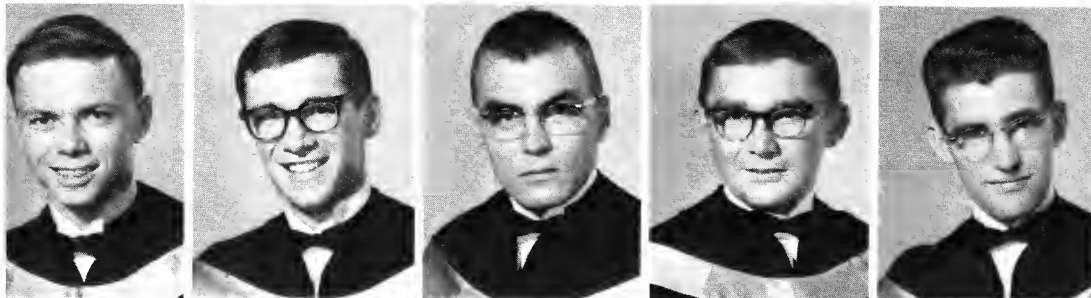
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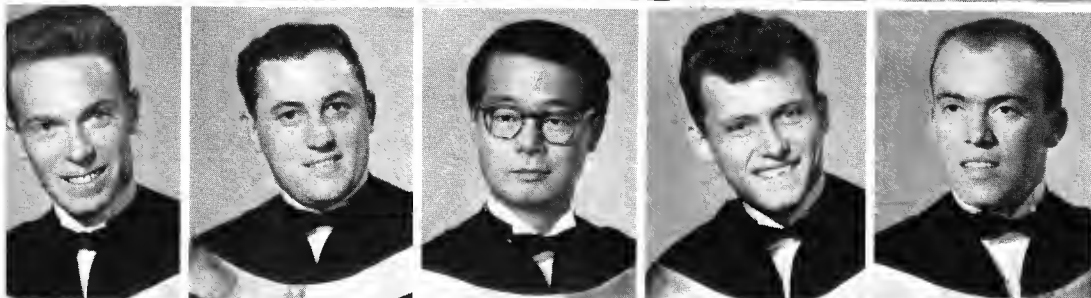
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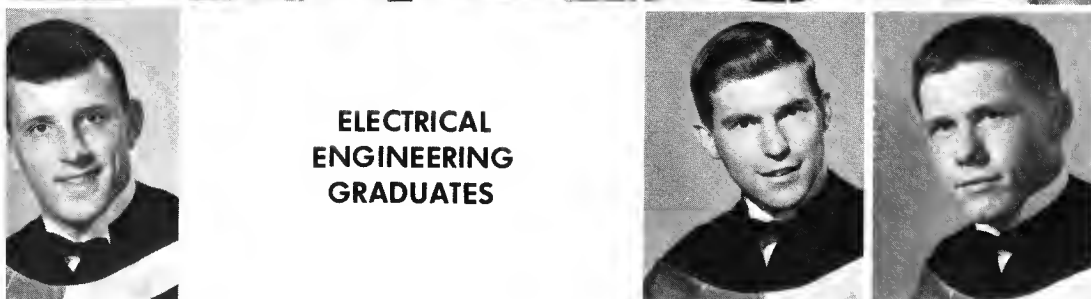
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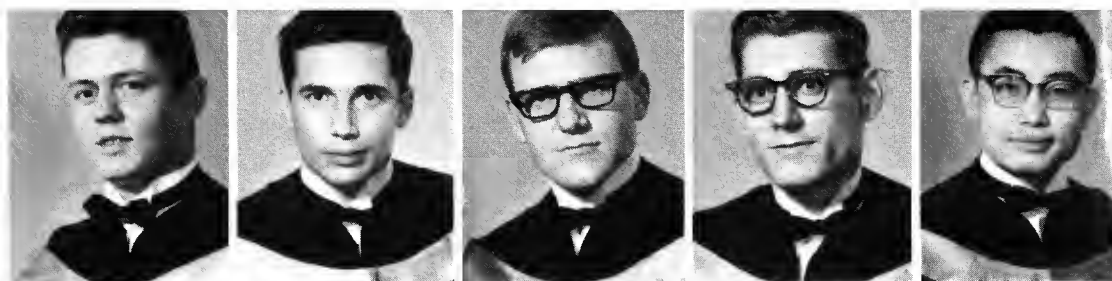


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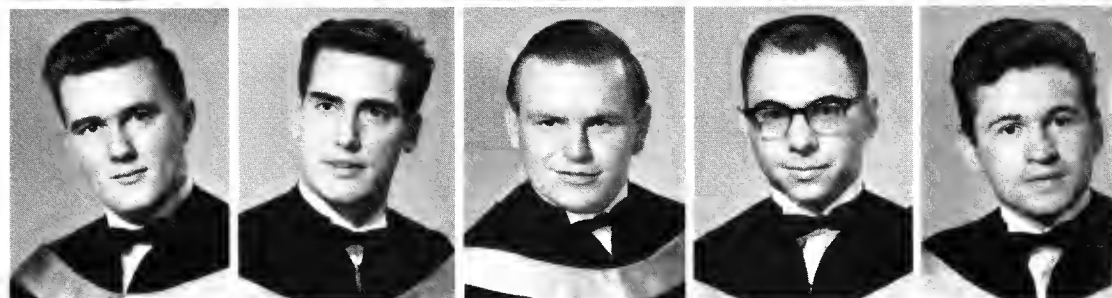
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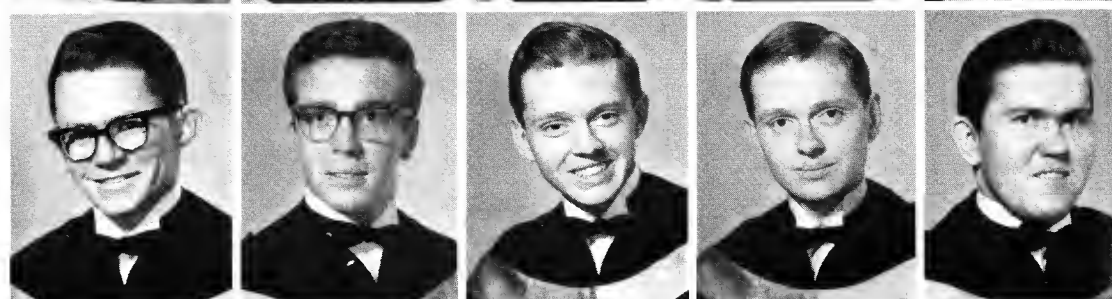
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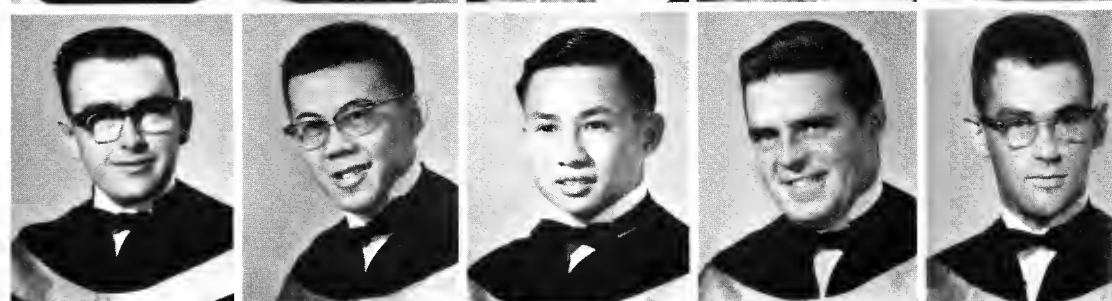
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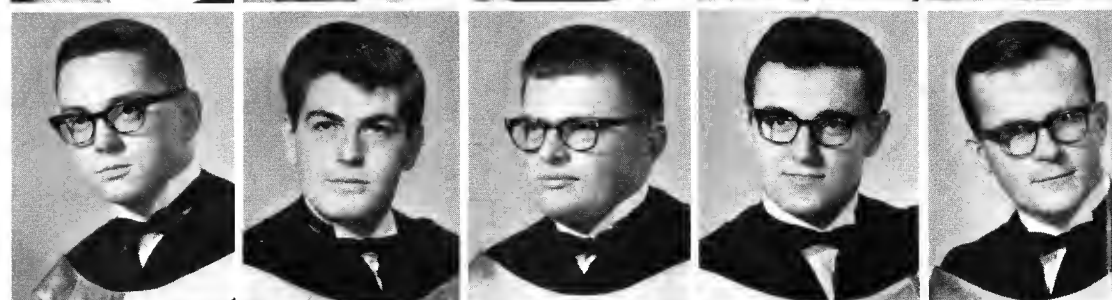
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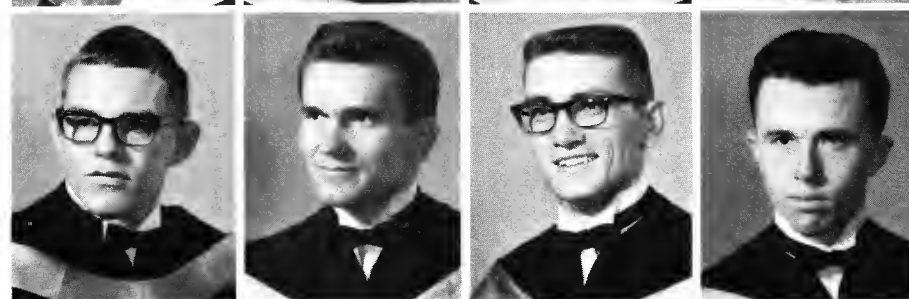
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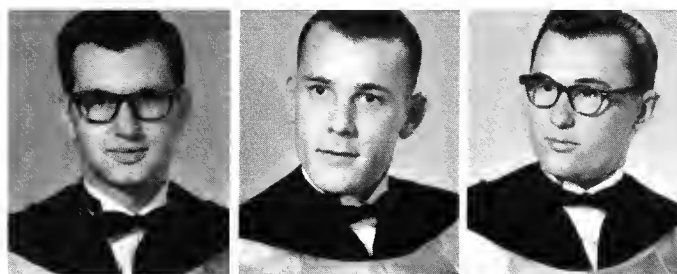
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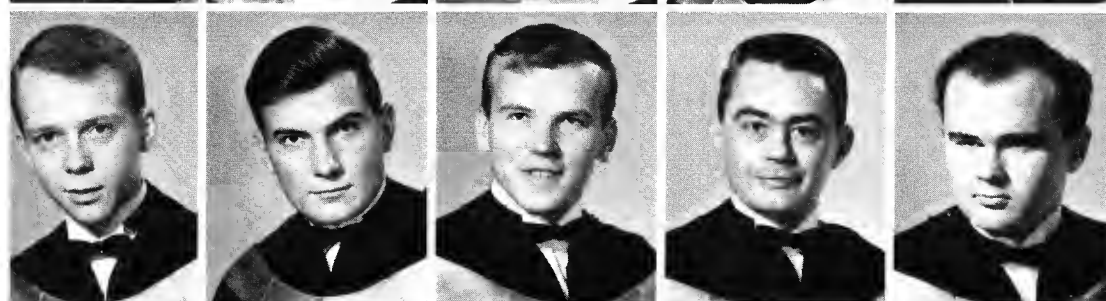
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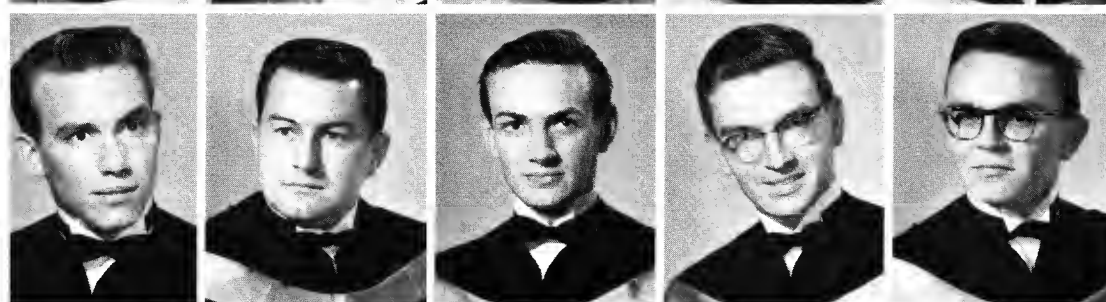
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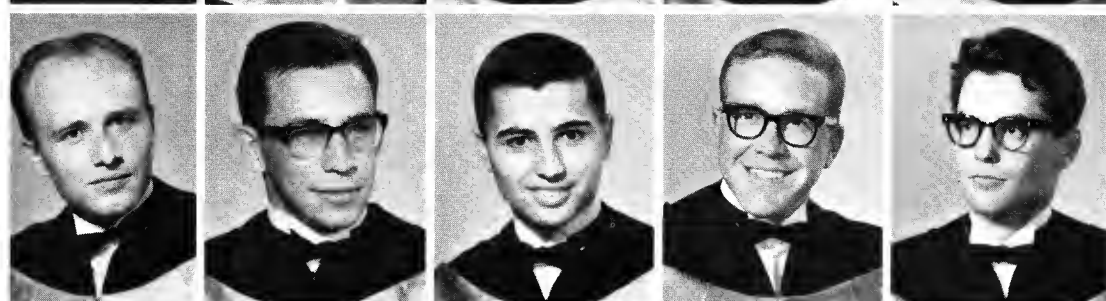
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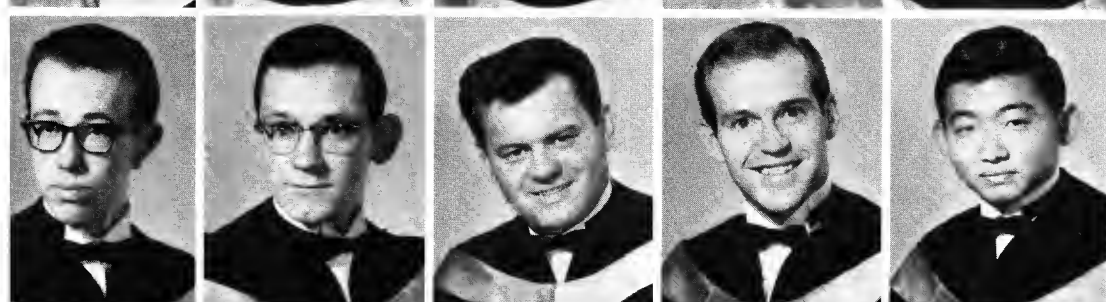
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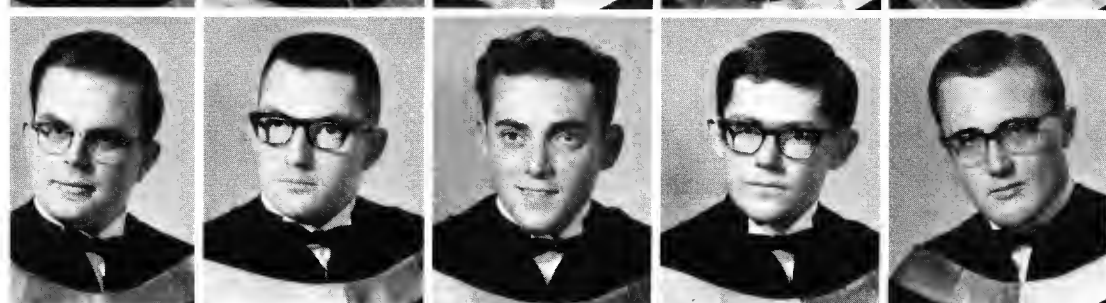
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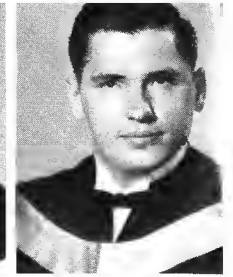
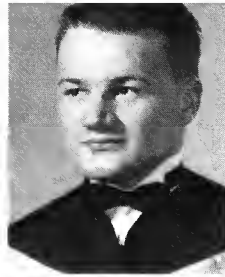
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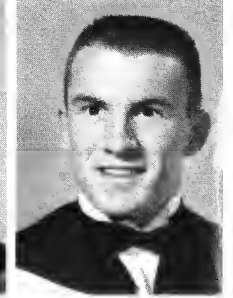
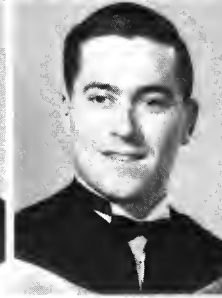
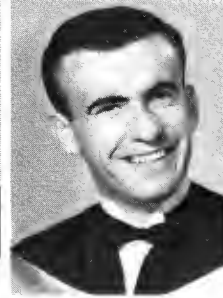
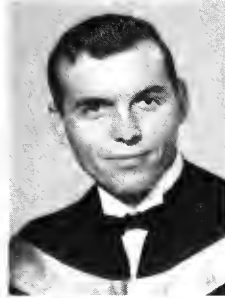
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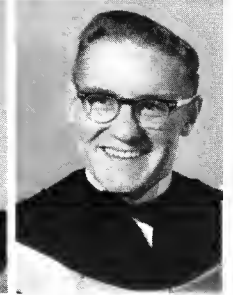
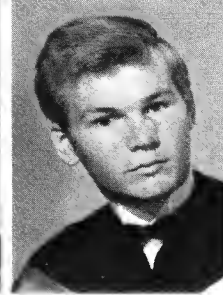
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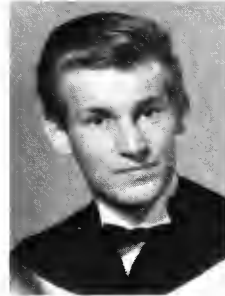
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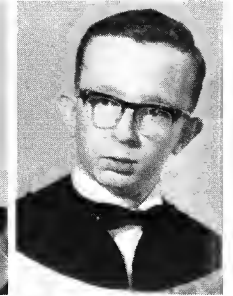
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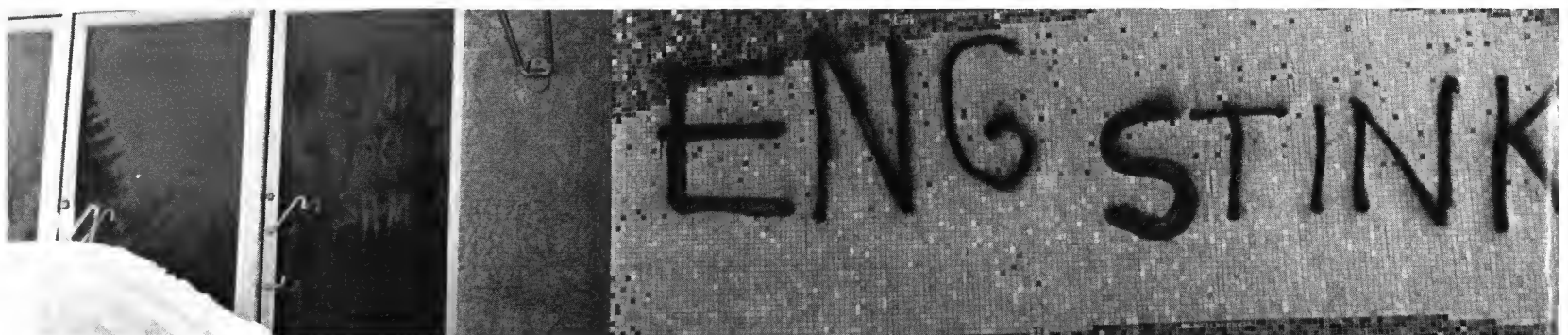


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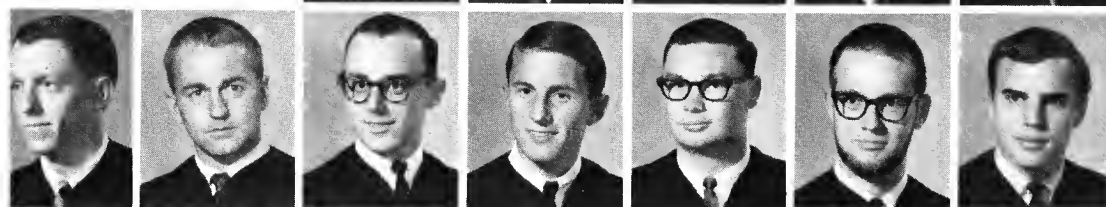
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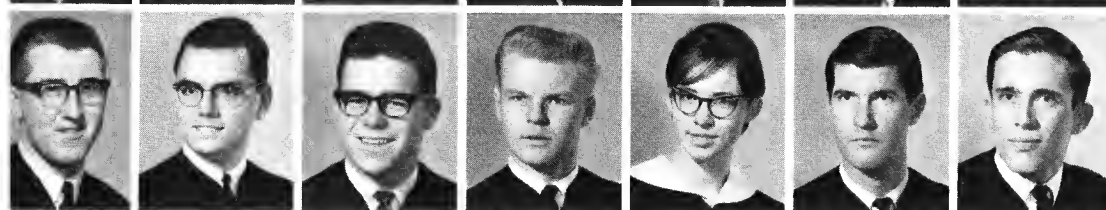
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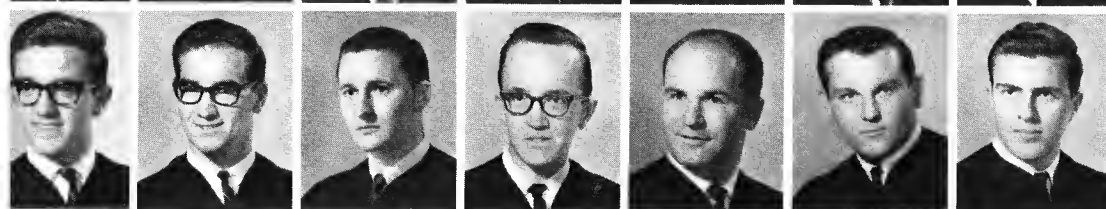
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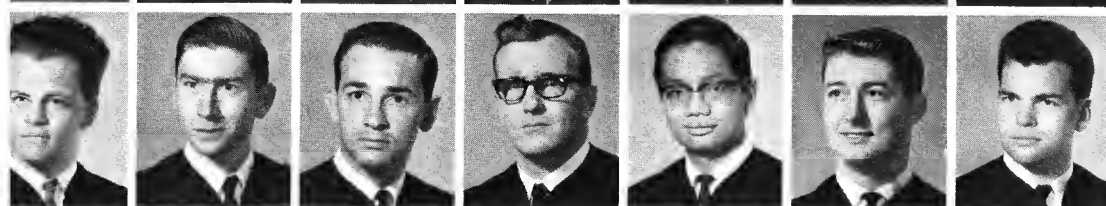
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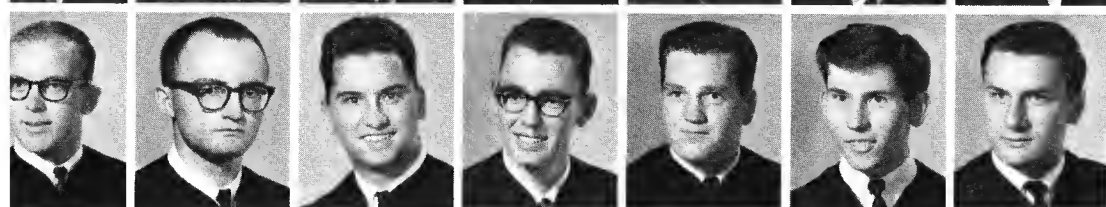
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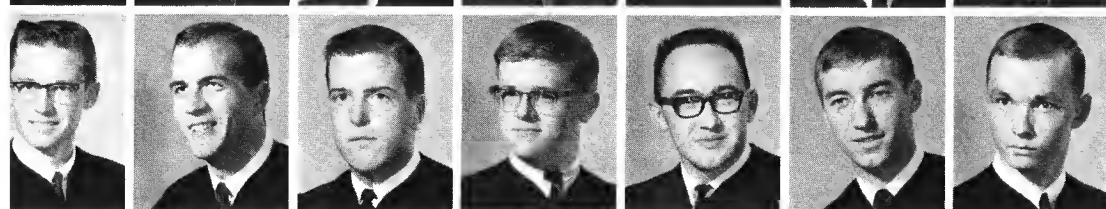
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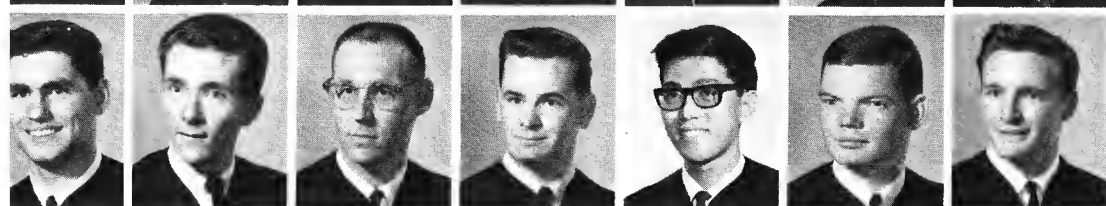
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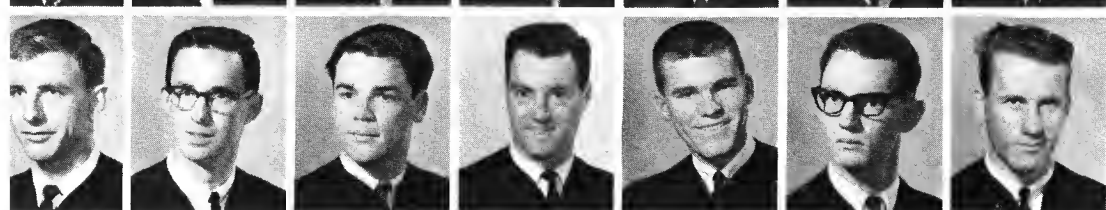
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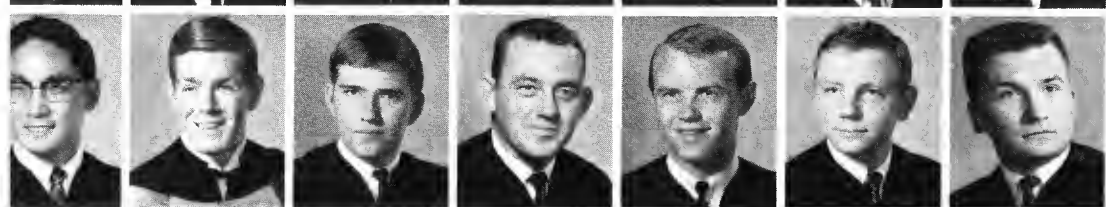
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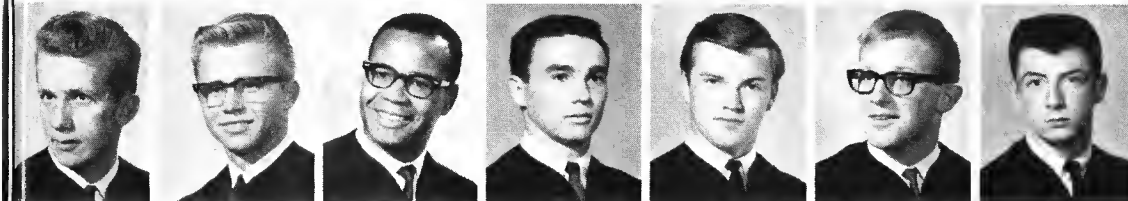
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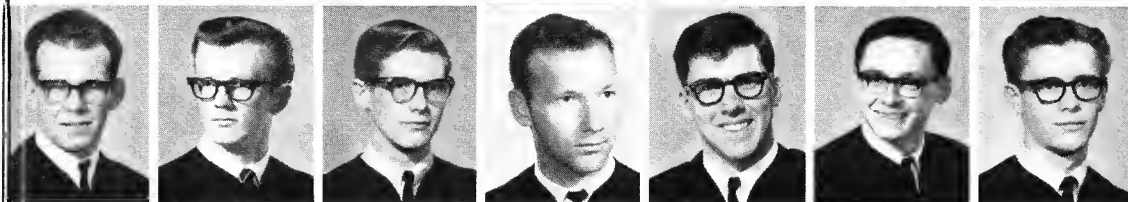
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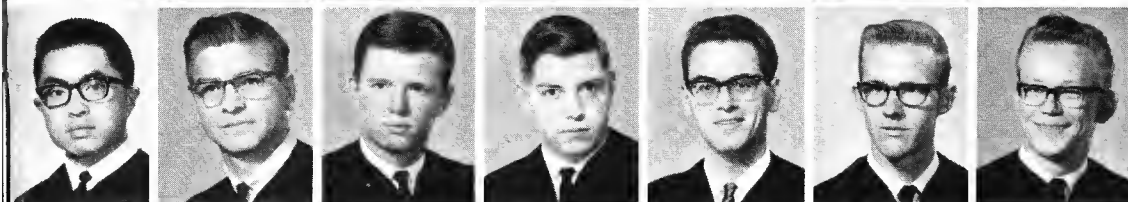
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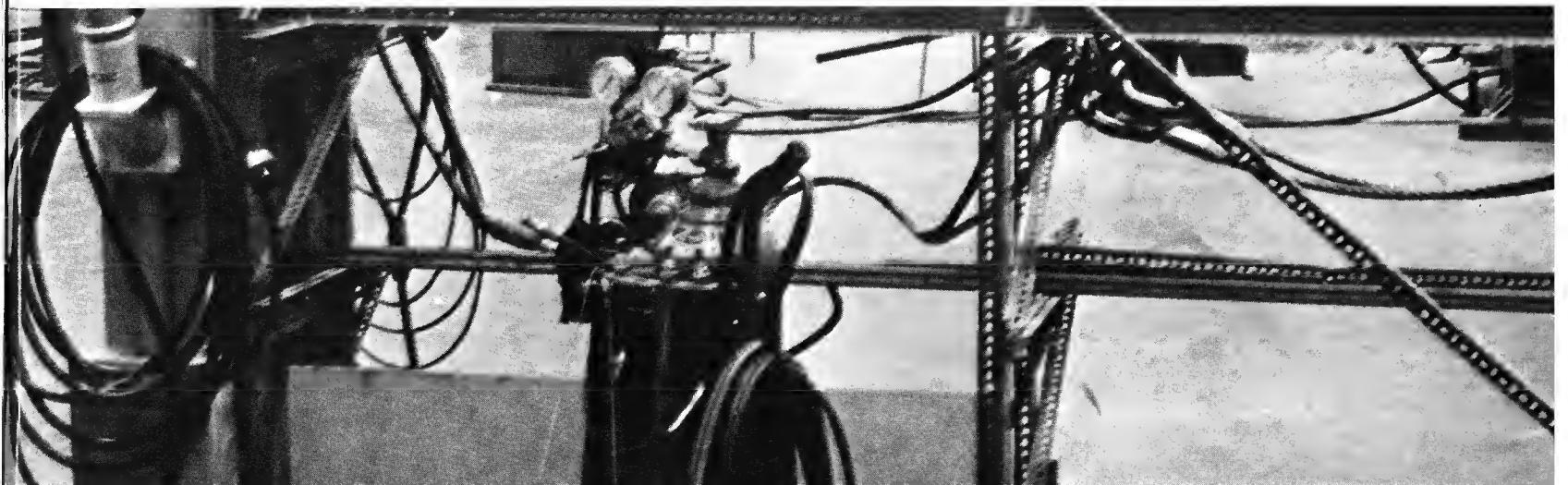
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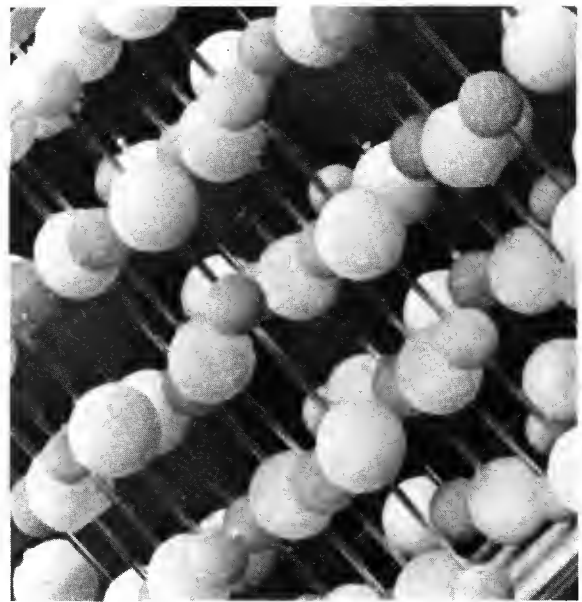


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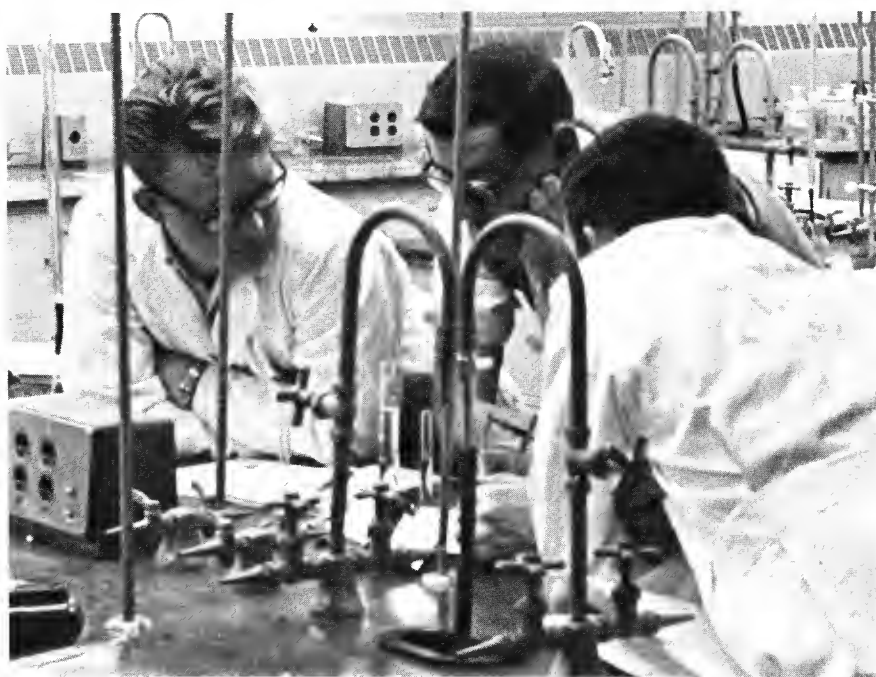
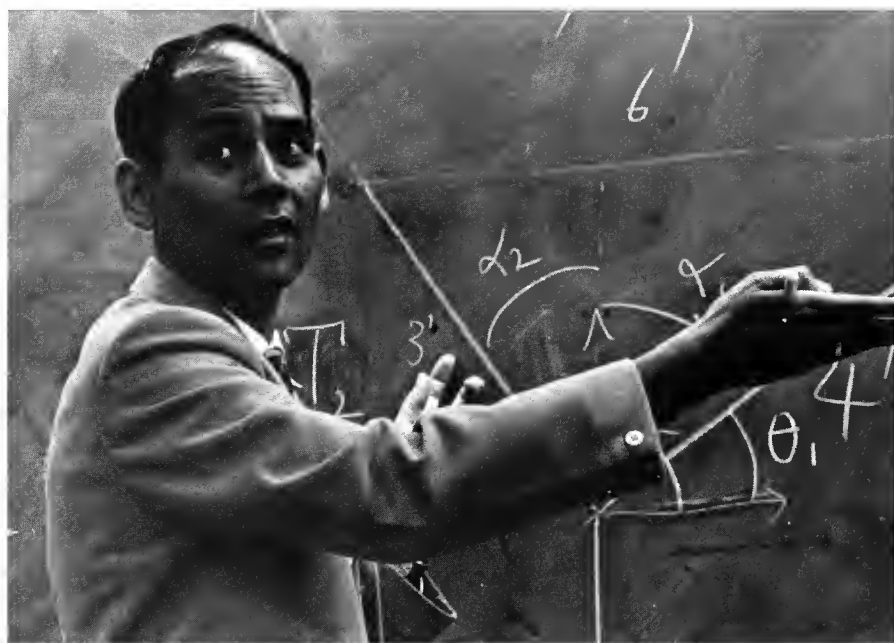


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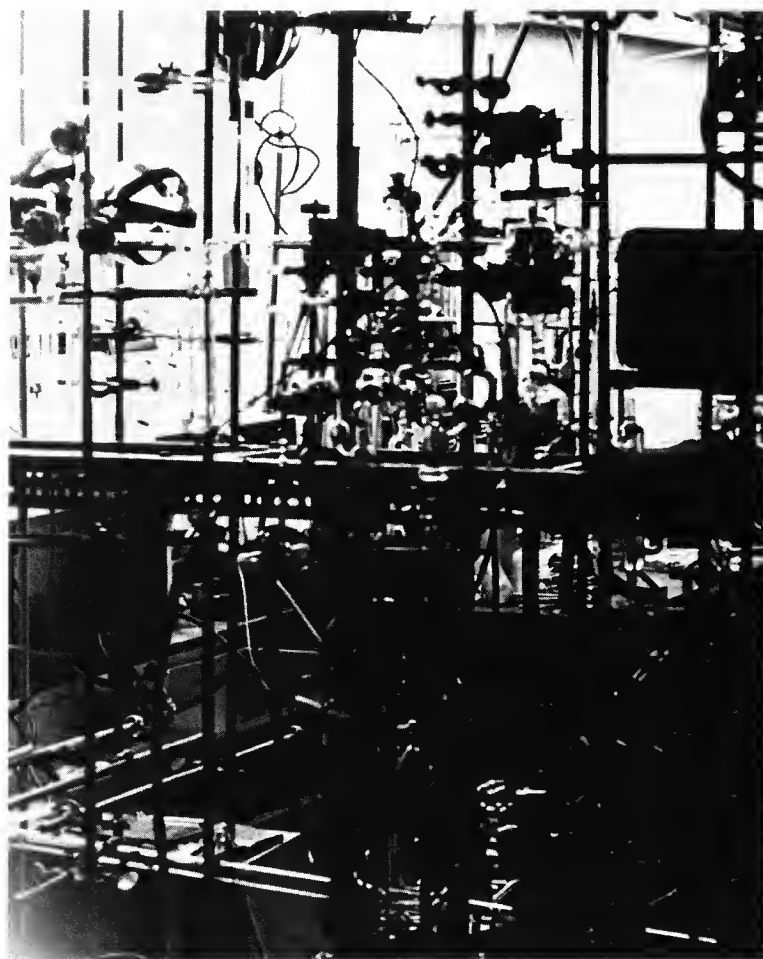
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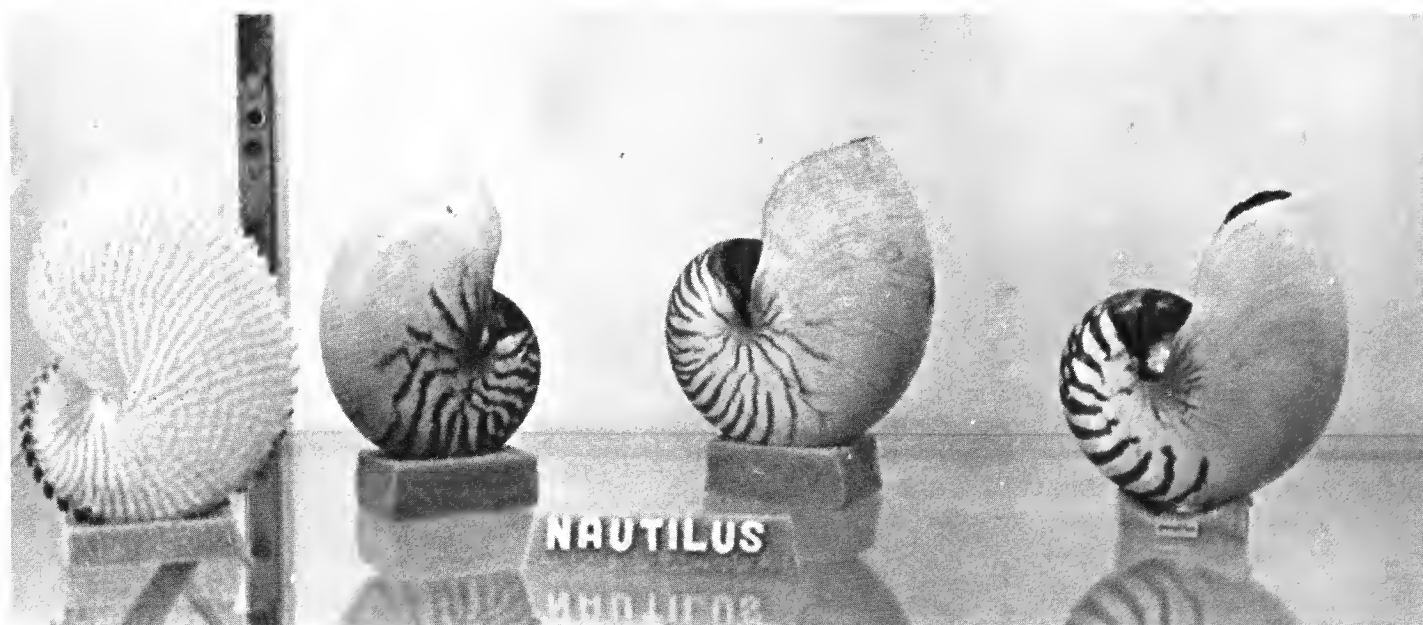


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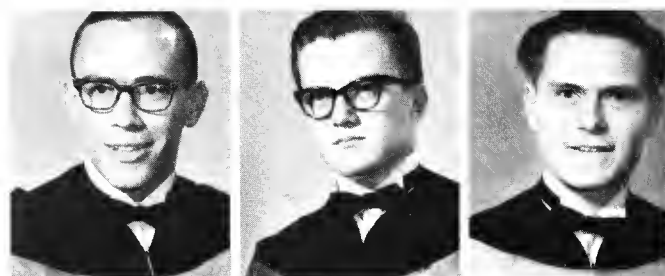


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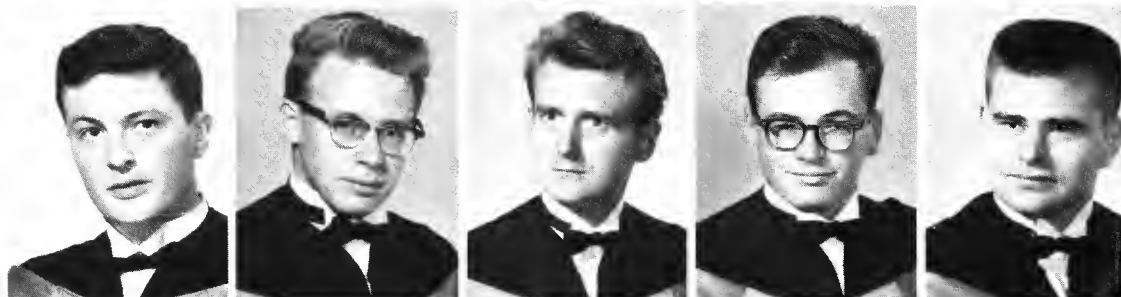


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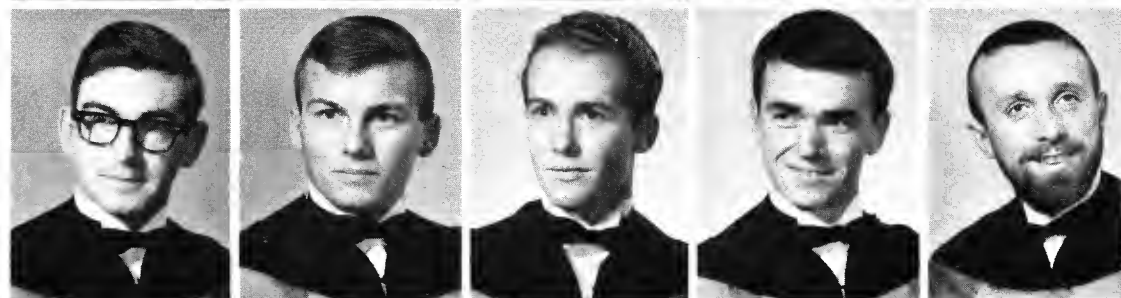
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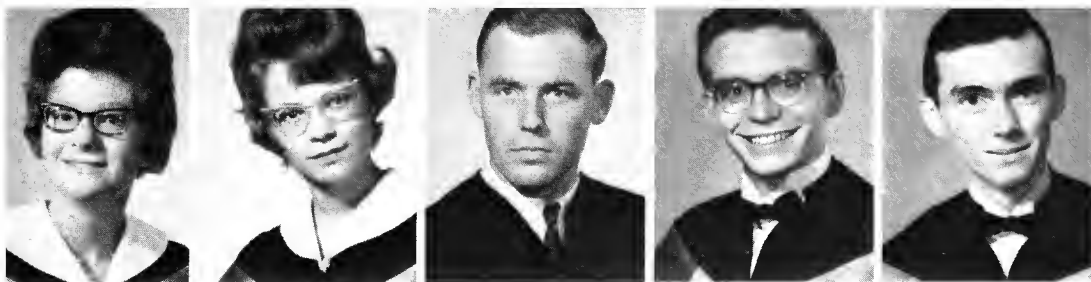


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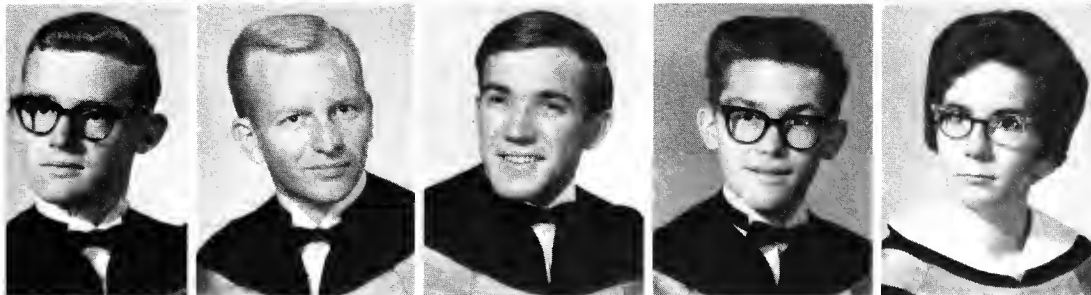


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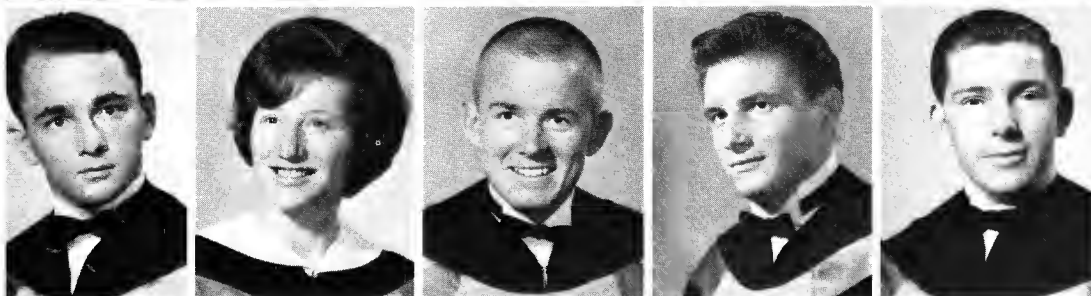


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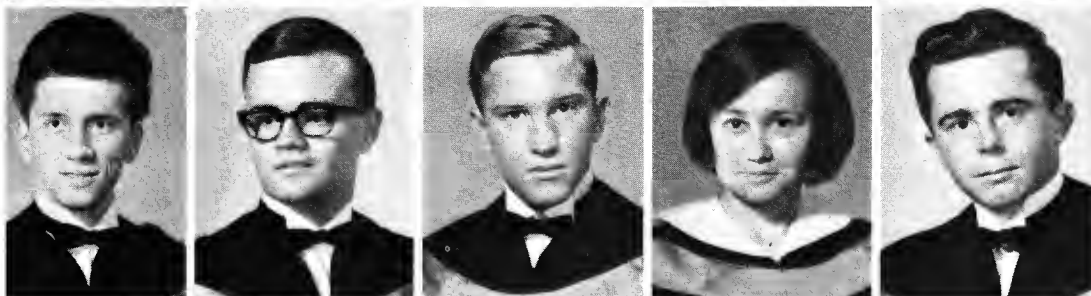


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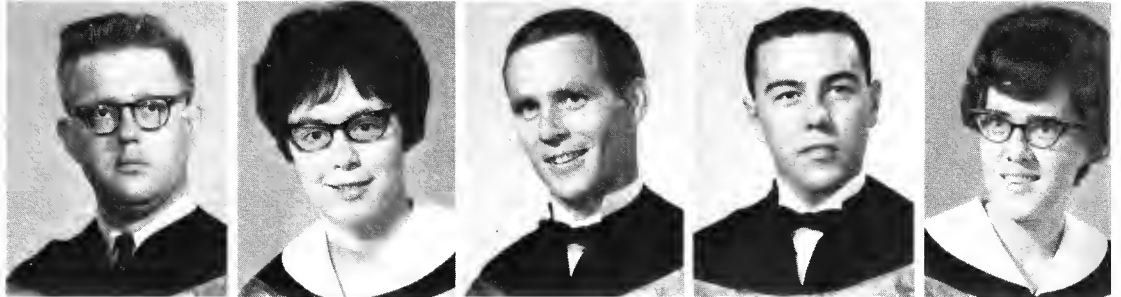
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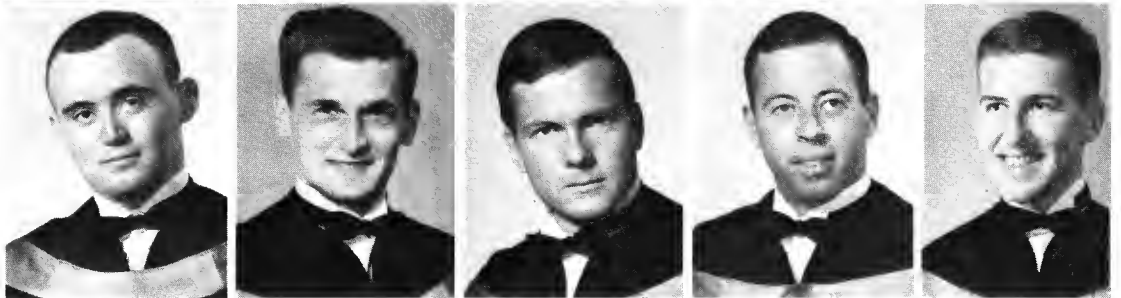
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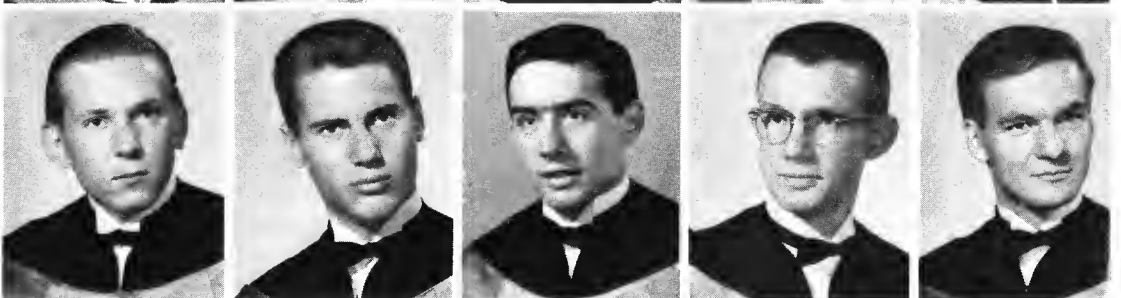
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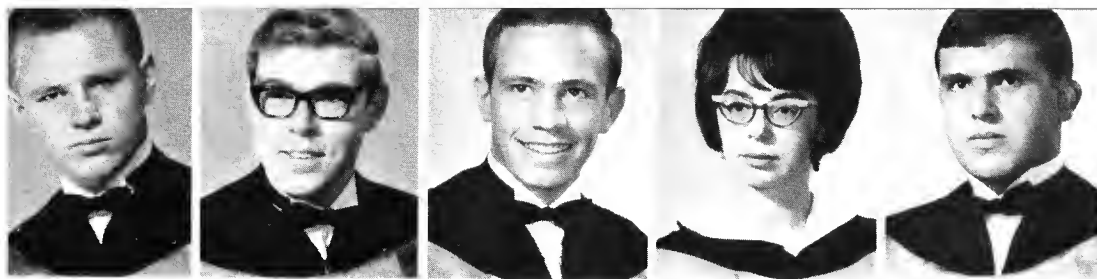


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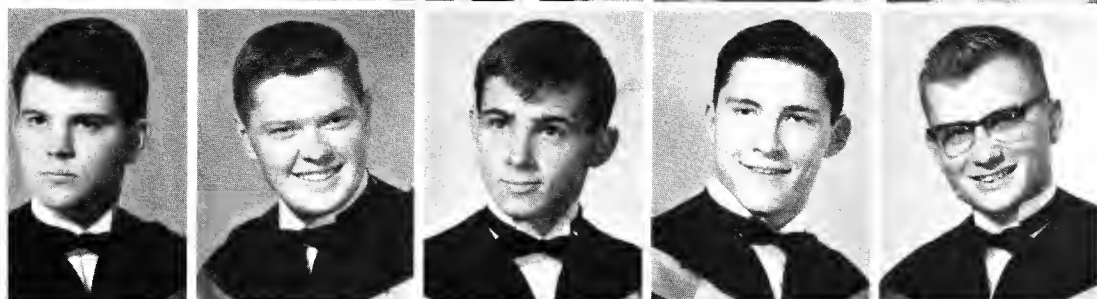
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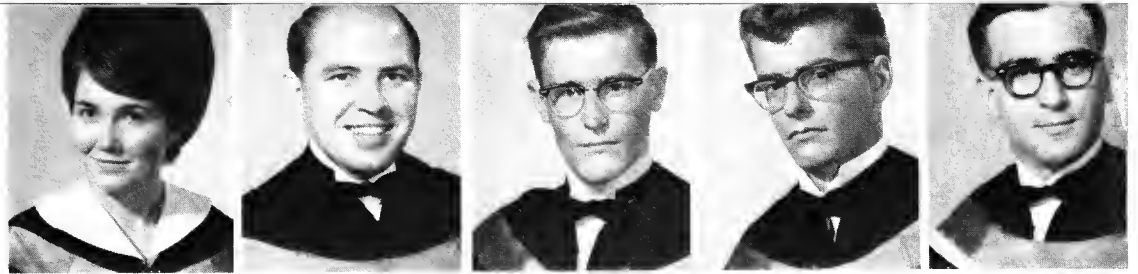
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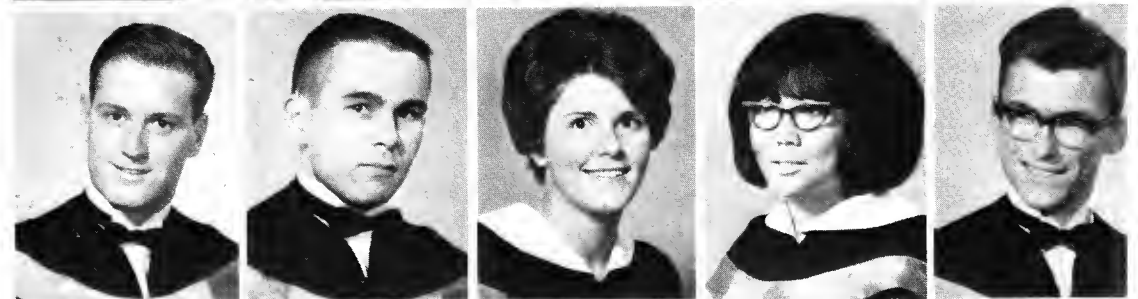
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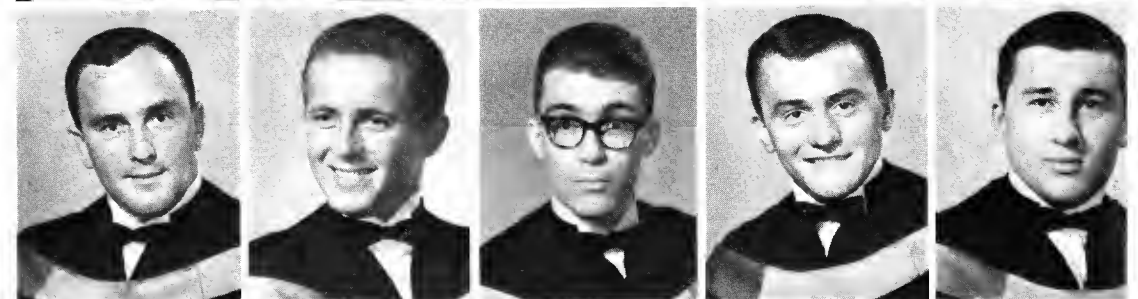
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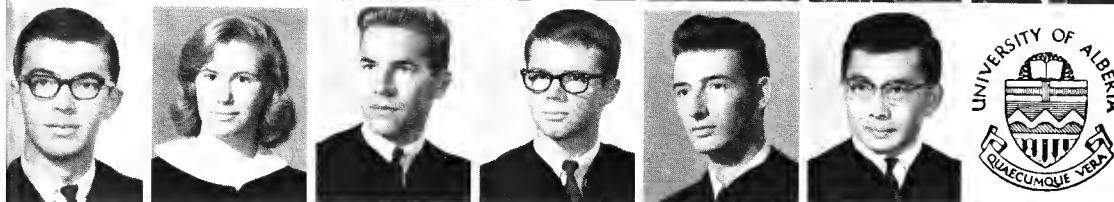


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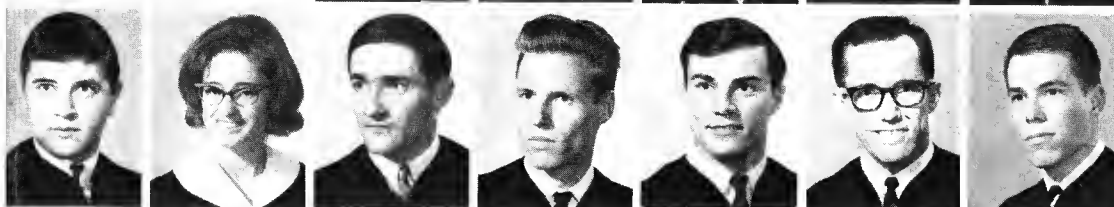


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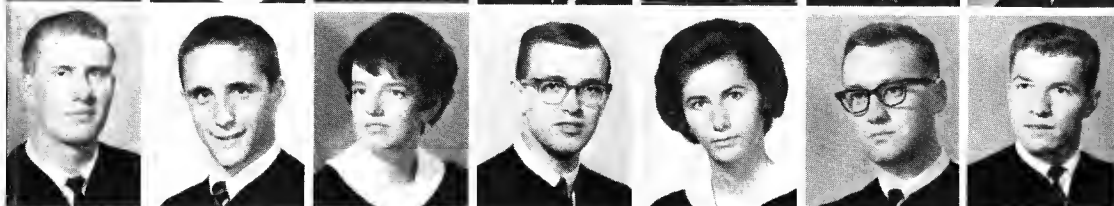
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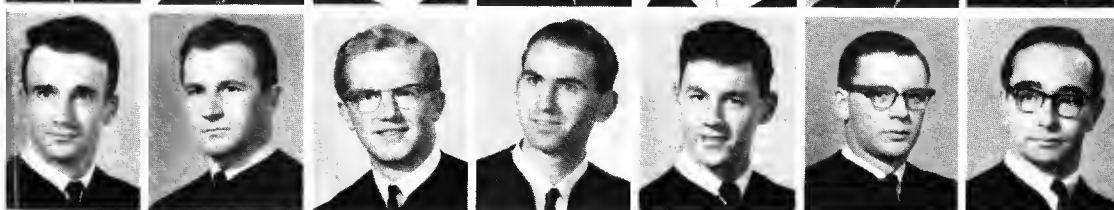
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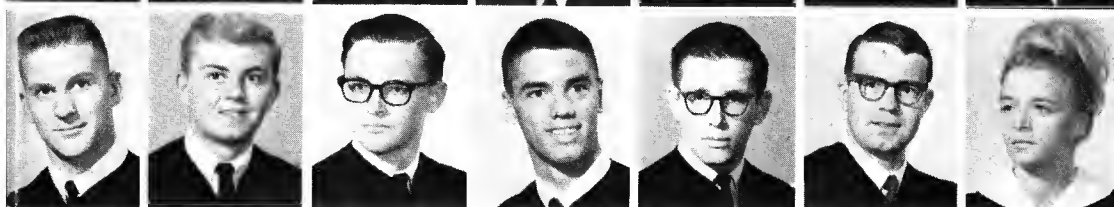
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Business Administration and Commerce, under Dean Hu Harries, is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. What was in 1916 a small department of the Faculty of Arts and Science has become a faculty of 625 undergraduates, with twenty-two full-time and thirty-three sessional staff members.

The four years of study leading to a Bachelor of Commerce degree are not spent in learning only the science of business. "That we teach only techniques is one of the fallacies of business education," says Dean Harries. The Commerce student spends about half his time in technical courses, which are geared to provide knowledge of the languages and possibilities of technology, rather than mechanical skill. The rest of his time is spent in more general courses, intended to round out his education, so that the Commerce graduate is not merely acquainted with techniques, but able to understand, and thus to adapt to or improve, business conditions.

There are thirty graduate students at the University of Alberta working on their Master's degree in Business Administration. There is no programme at present which leads to a Doctorate, nor will one be soon introduced, for, as Dean Harries explained, the Ph.D. in Business Administration is intended to provide teachers at the university level, while the M.B.A. is essentially a professional degree.

The Commerce student is a bit of a chameleon, for his classes are scattered through nearly every building on campus. Although it is hoped that plans for university expansion will eventually include a Commerce building, the faculty's "Temporary Offices" will probably remain in use for several more years.

There is, within the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce, a large and active student organization, the Commerce Undergraduate Society, perhaps best known on campus for the rodeo it organizes each fall.





Learning is a direct process, but its results often come back indirectly. . .

- Mike Vann, Edmonton Journal



. . . The programmes made up by the student in computer labs are run through the complex machines by professional operators, and corrected assignments are picked up in the file in the Commerce office.



The Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce had its beginning in 1915-16, only two years after the Arts Building rose in what had been a Strathcona wheatfield. The School of Accountancy, the embryo of today's faculty, was established within the Faculty of Arts and Science in this year. The first instructor, Mr. C.E. Race, was also the first registrar of the University of Alberta.

Although the School of Commerce was not organized until 1928, a programme leading to a Bachelor of Commerce degree was introduced in 1921-22. At this time students were admitted to university with only junior matriculation, and the first year of the new programme was identical to that leading to a degree in Arts or Science. The Commerce curriculum itself was quite different from the present one. One of its features was two years of Spanish, which students favoured because a second — class standing could be secured in it with relative ease.

During the twenties the Commerce Club, the forerunner of our Commerce Undergraduate Society, was formed. This club, despite its small size (for the school had then only about seventy students) was very active. In 1928 J.M. Whidden, the president bursar of the university, was club president.

An Advisory Council of Business Men, directed at keeping the curriculum of the school in close relation with needs of business, was formed in 1932. Although this body was short-

lived, they did define in their minutes the philosophy underlying the school, which remains true today! "...our School of Commerce was of a cultural, theoretical type, the policy behind it embodying the belief that what was best to be sought was a sound, general education. . . . that what the business world was expecting us to do was to produce young men of good character and awakened mentality who might, if they had the requisite energy, be advanced rapidly into responsible positions."

The school was under the chairmanship of the Dean of Arts and Science until 1949, when Dr. Andrew Stewart, who later became President of the University of Alberta, assumed the position of Director of the School of Commerce.

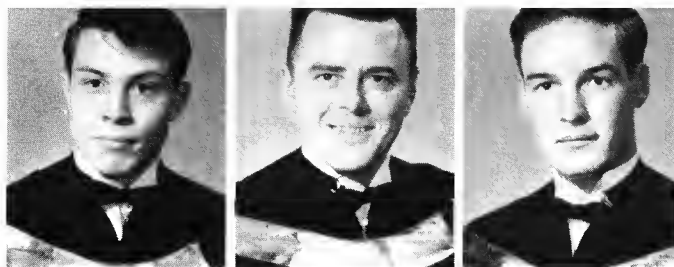
Commerce gained faculty status in 1960, and Dr. Hu Harries, who had become director of the school in 1959, was appointed as Dean. Four years later the name was changed to the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce, and the curriculum expanded to include graduate students working toward their M.B.A.

Among activities instituted in the faculty in recent years are Student Business Day, held this year on November 2, and bringing together students, faculty, and business men; the Third — Year Student Seminar at Banff; and the Chamber of Commerce dinner for graduating students.

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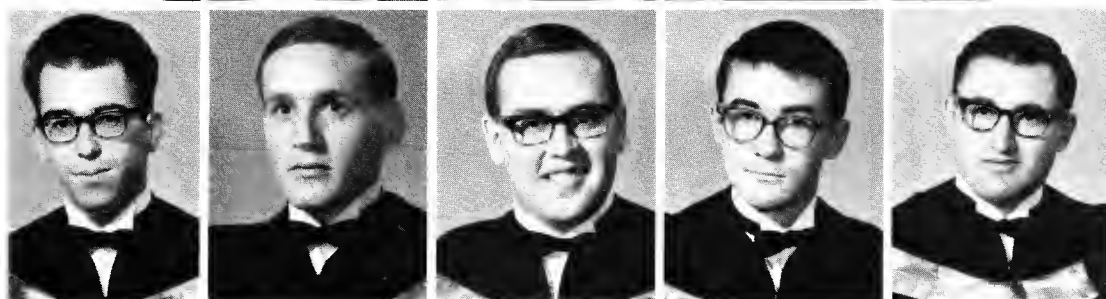
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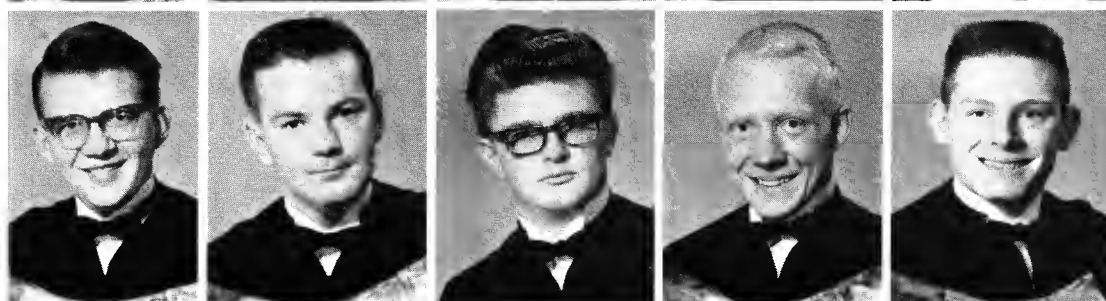
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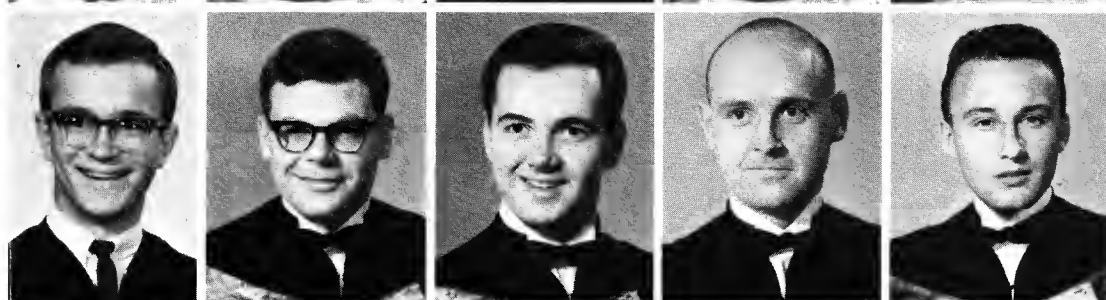
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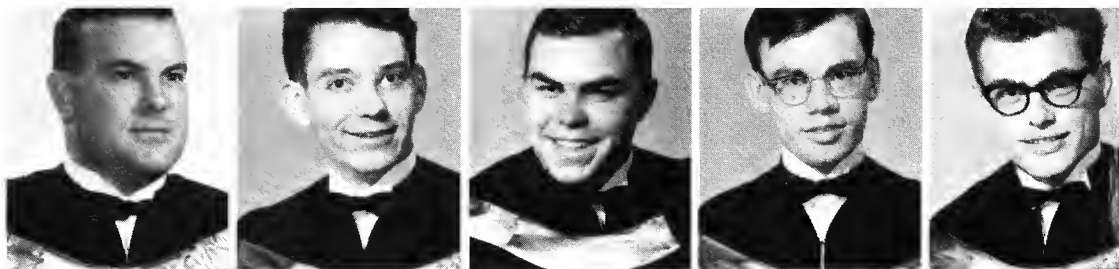
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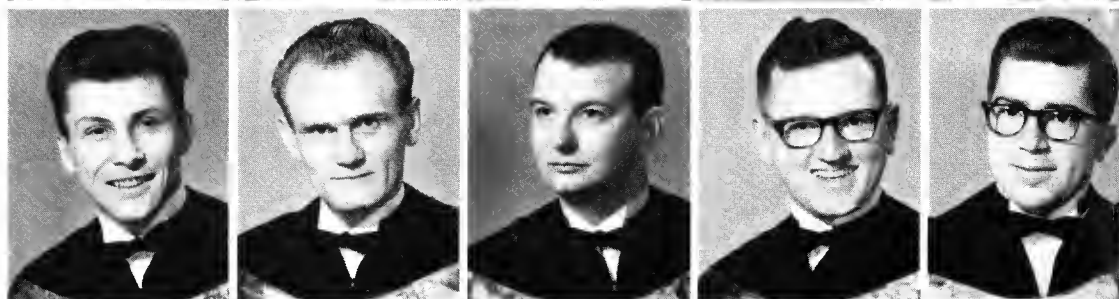
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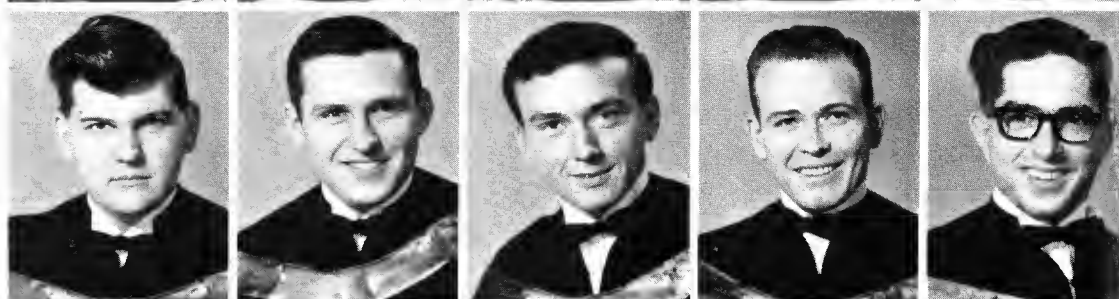
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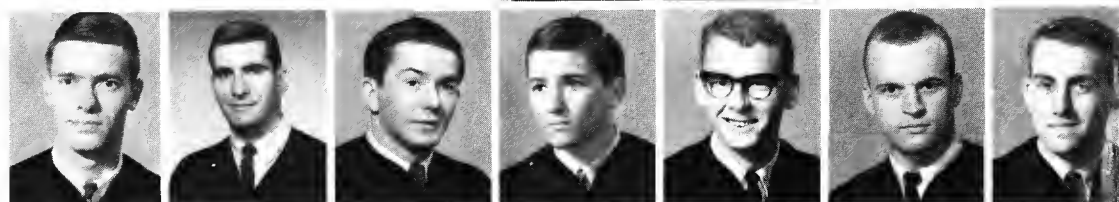
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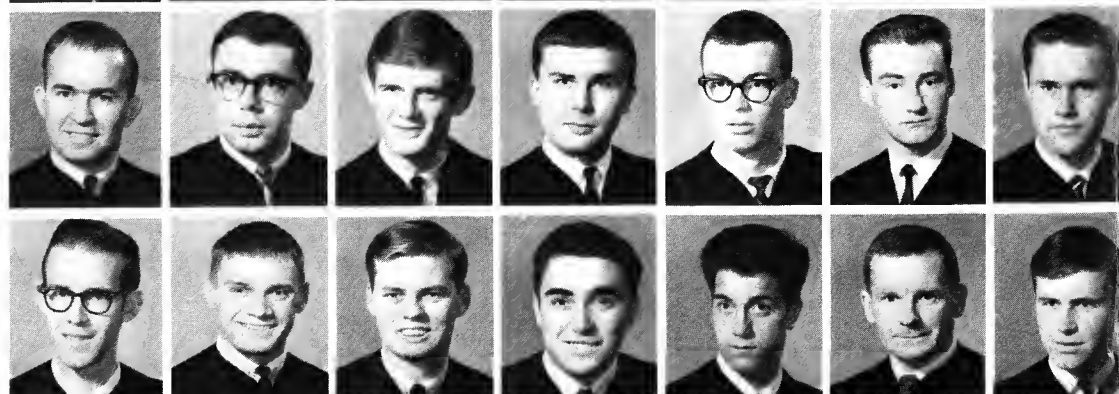
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CARLSON, GIL
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COLLYER, JOHN
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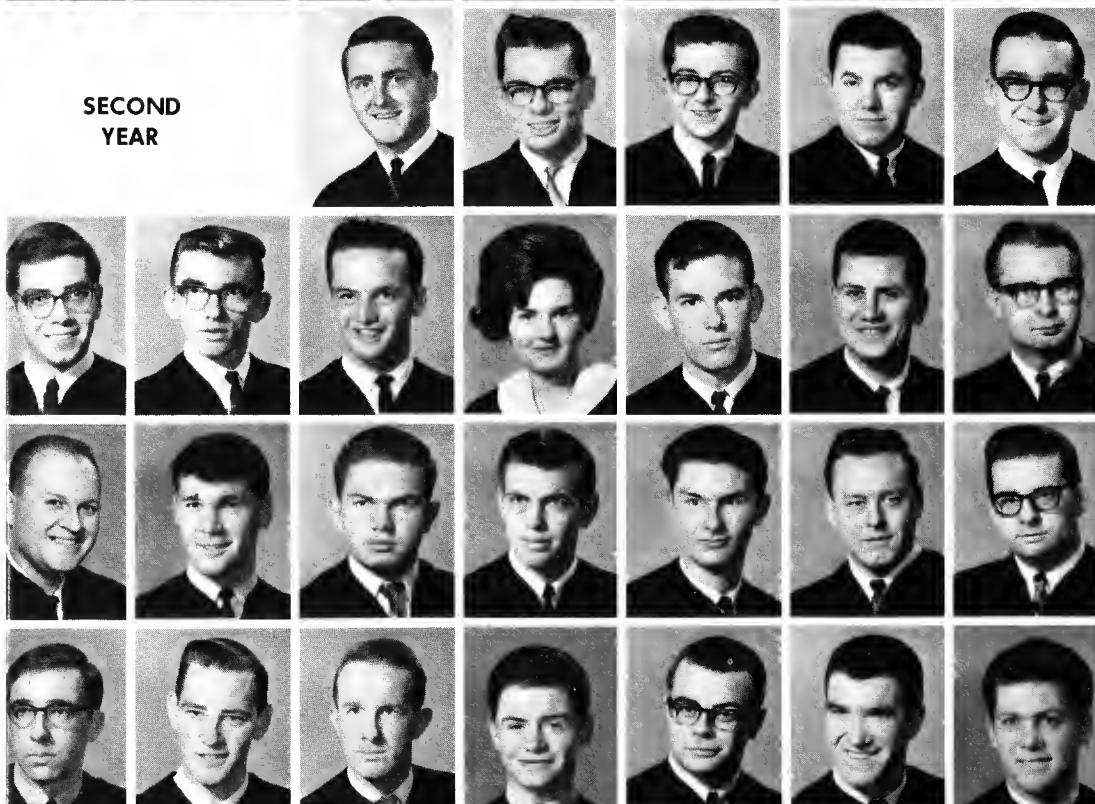
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CONDON, MARIA C.
CORMACK, PATRICIA J.
DAHLBERG, WAYNE L.
DANGERFIELD, KENNETH A.
DICKEN, JANICE P.
DRAGON, JAMES E.
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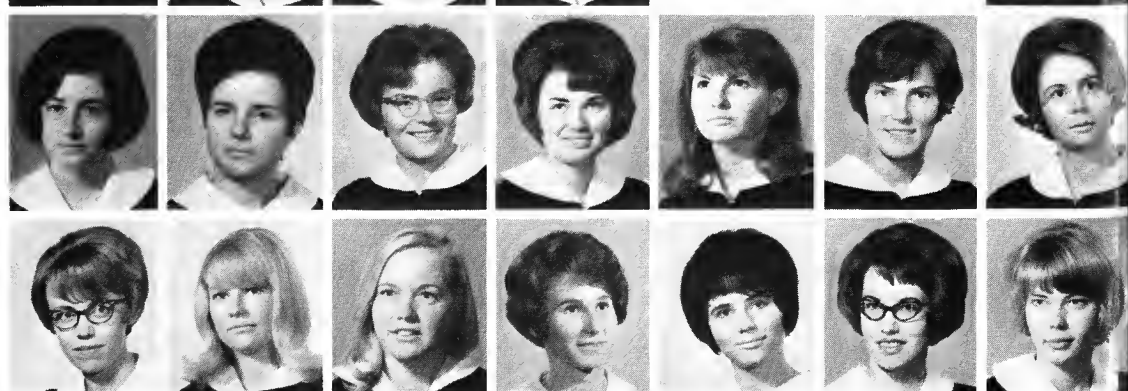
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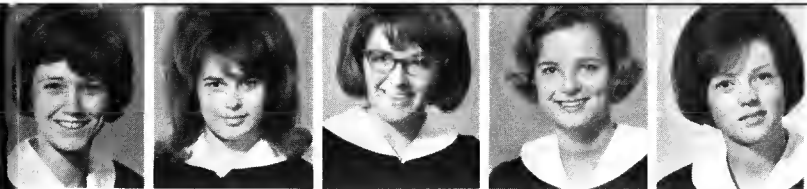


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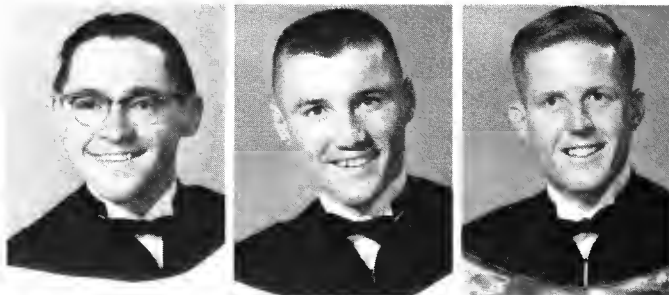
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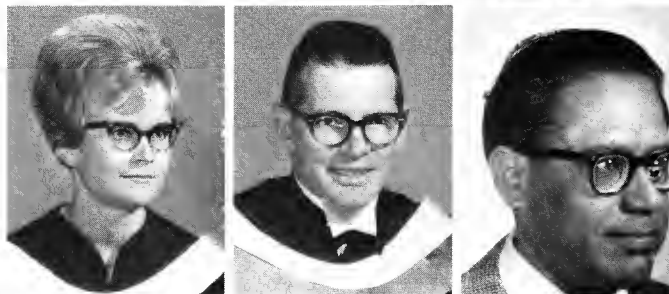
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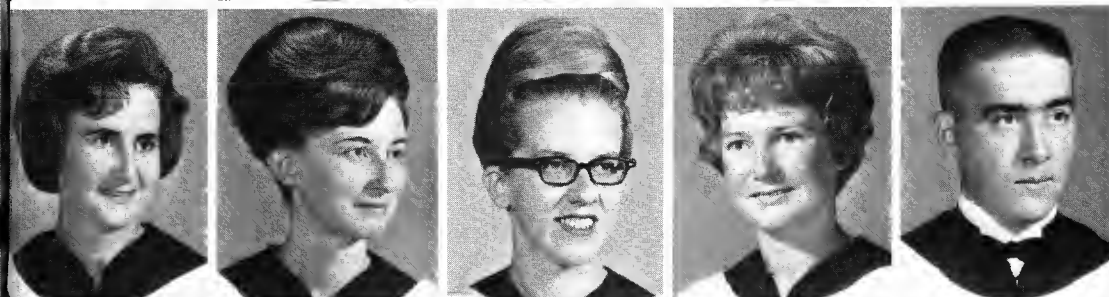
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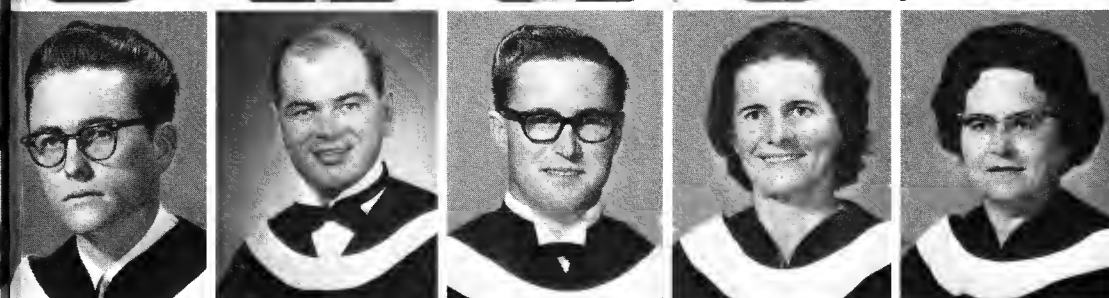
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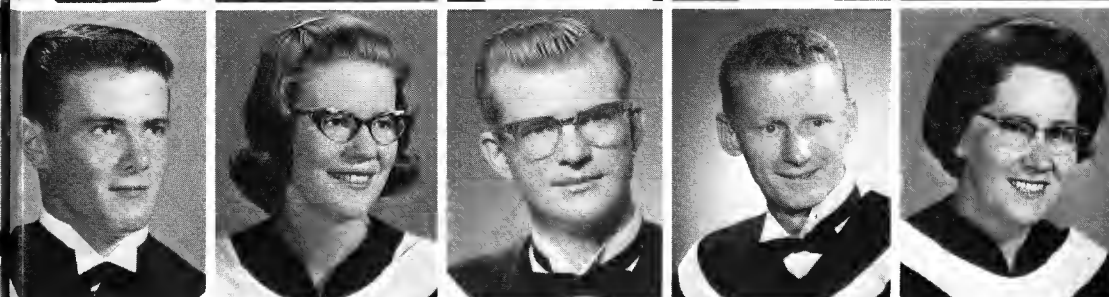
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Nursing

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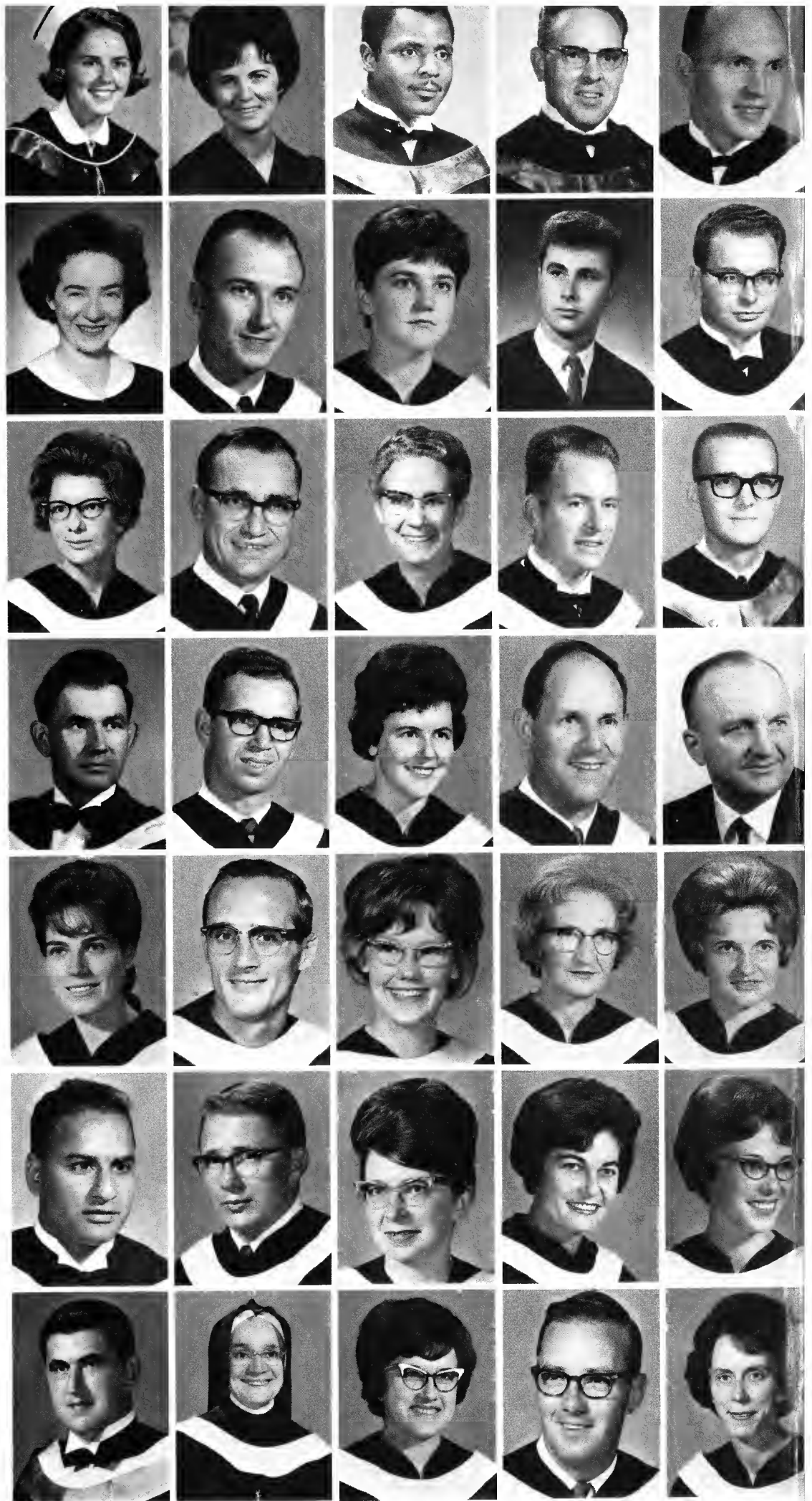
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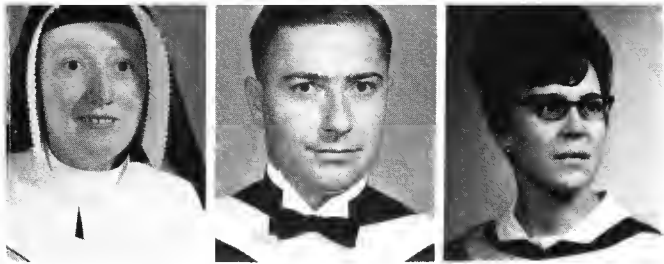
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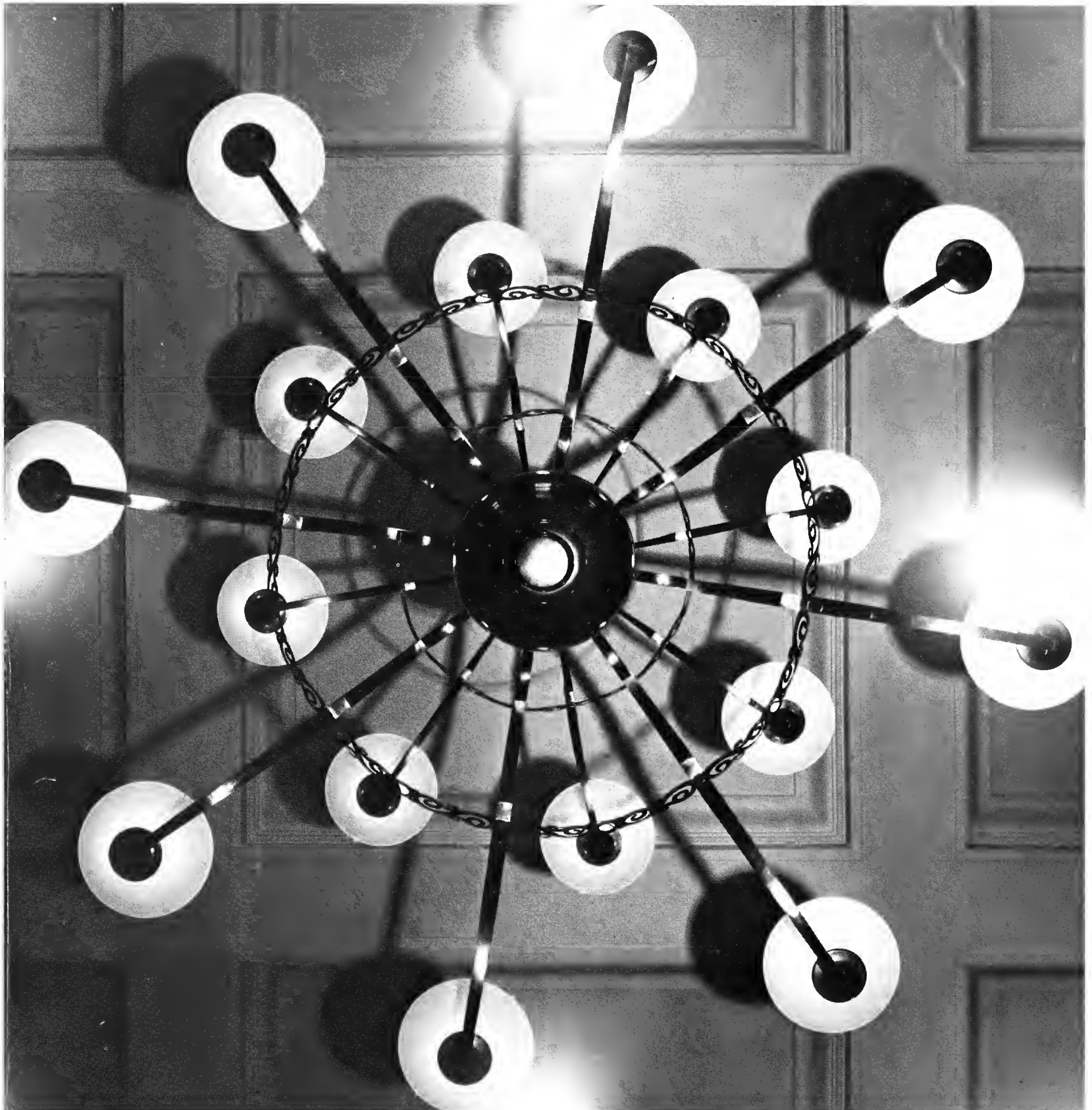
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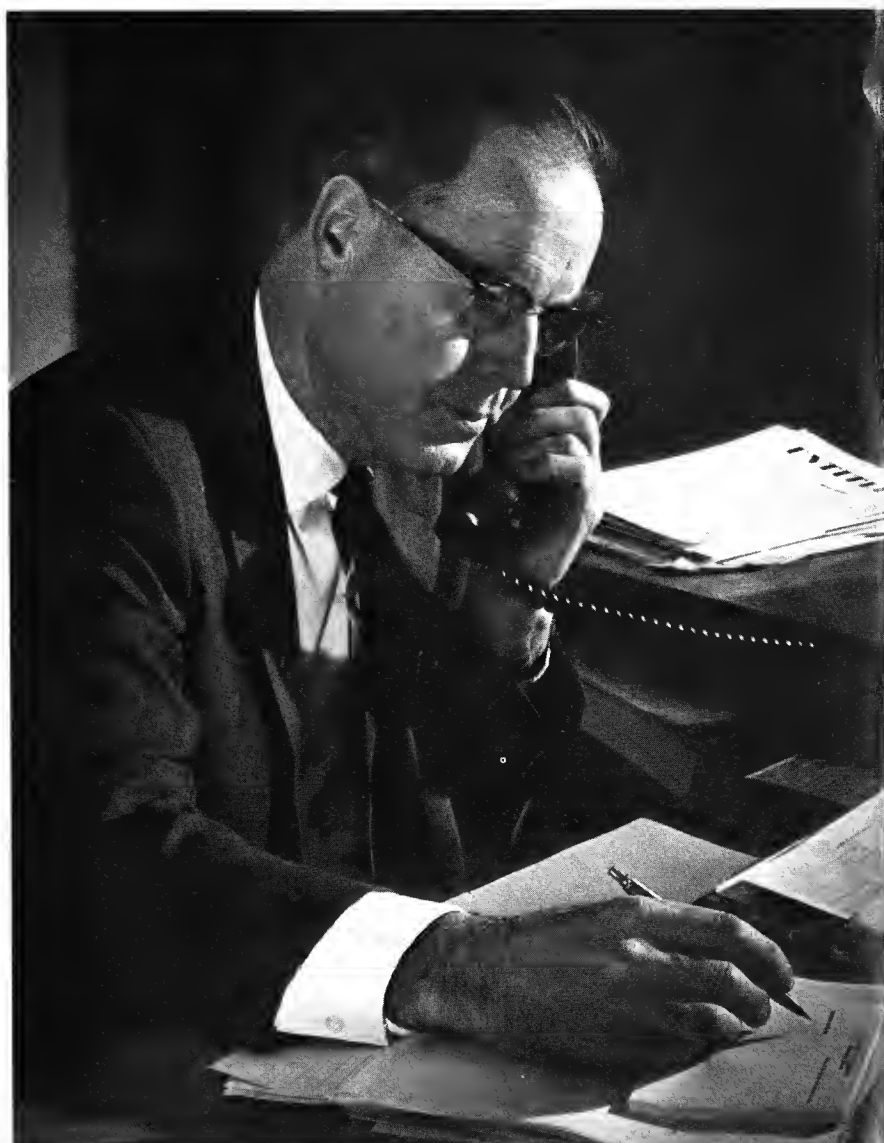
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The faculty of Graduate studies is responsible for the administration of all programs leading to a Masters Degree, Ph.D., or E.Ed. (Doctorate of Education). This includes a Masters of Arts, Science, Education, Business Administration, and Doctorates of Philosophy and Education. A program of studies is made up of course work and a thesis. The amount and nature of the course work varies with each student and the discretion of the particular department. A thesis requires a great deal of research and original thinking.

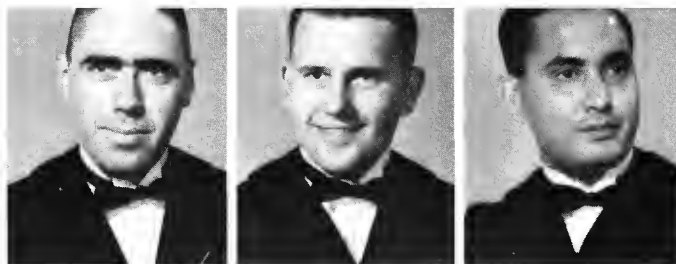
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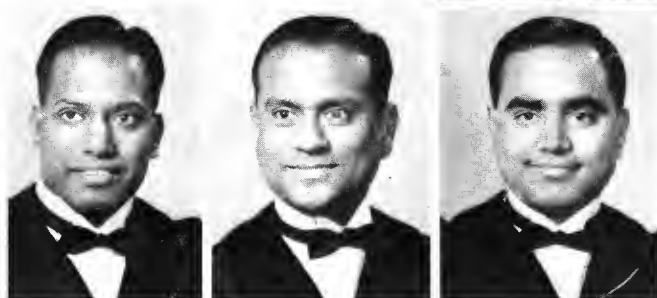
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There are 1,125 full-time graduate students at U of A, making the faculty the fourth largest of its kind in Canada. The Graduate Studies faculty is one of the largest on campus and is increasing at a rate of about 200 students per year. Unfortunately, a lack of facilities impedes the growth by limiting the number of students it can accept. It is hoped that soon, necessary developments and expansions will be underway. In the words of Dean A.G. McCalla: "Nothing is likely to make a greater contribution to the future of Alberta and of Canada than the provision of facilities necessary for us to meet the challenge."

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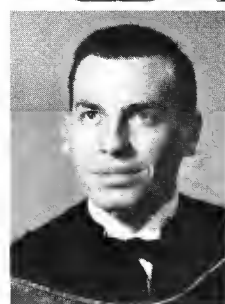
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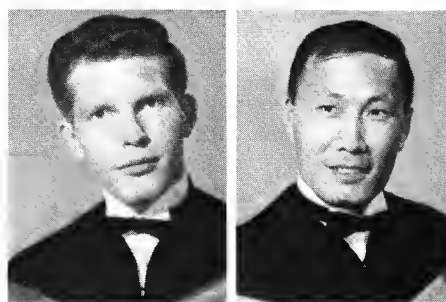


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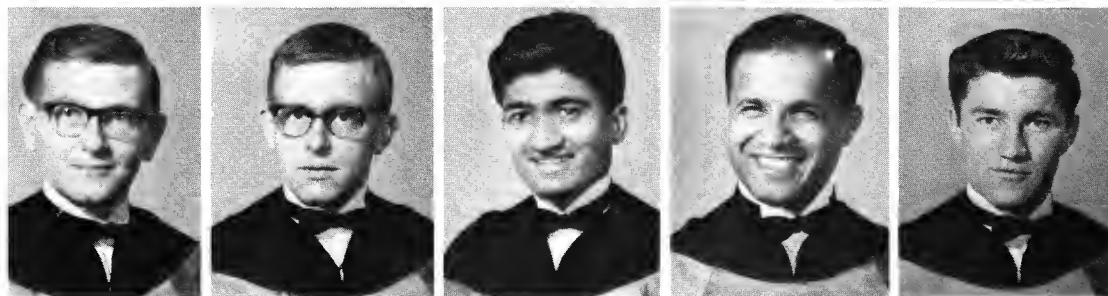
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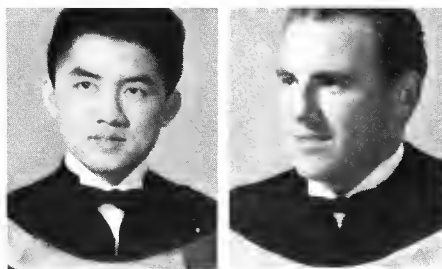


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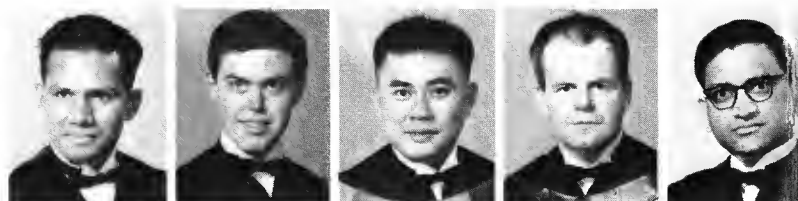
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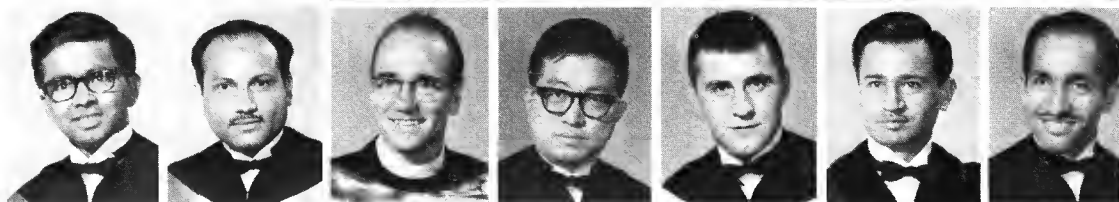


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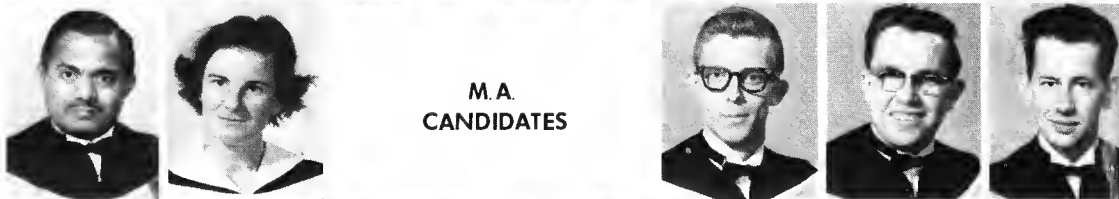
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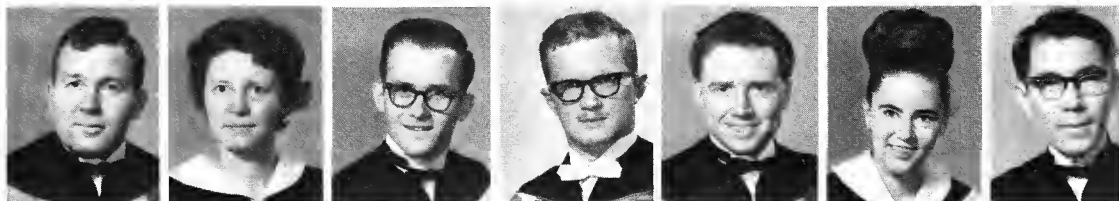
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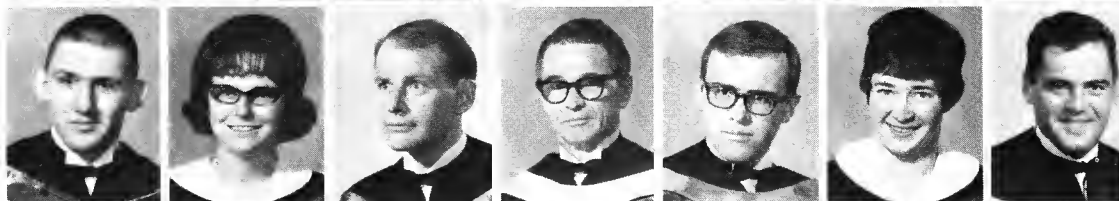
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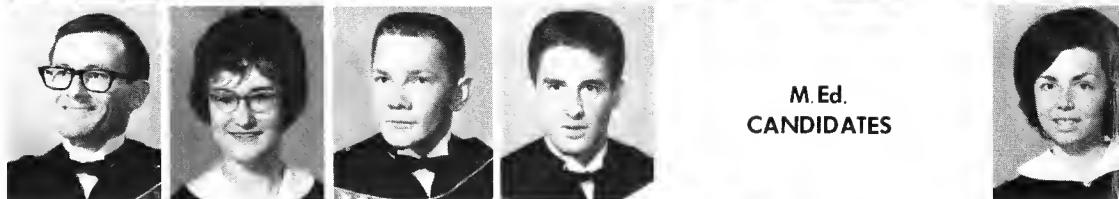
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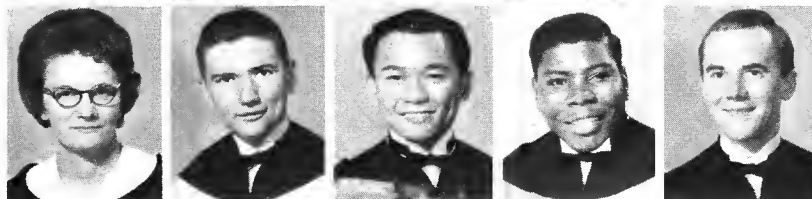
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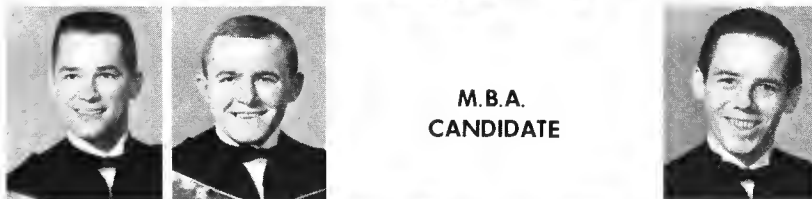


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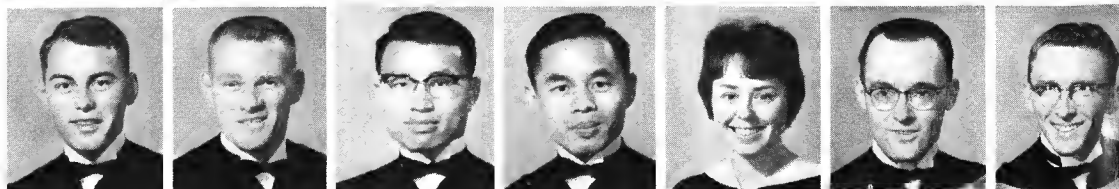
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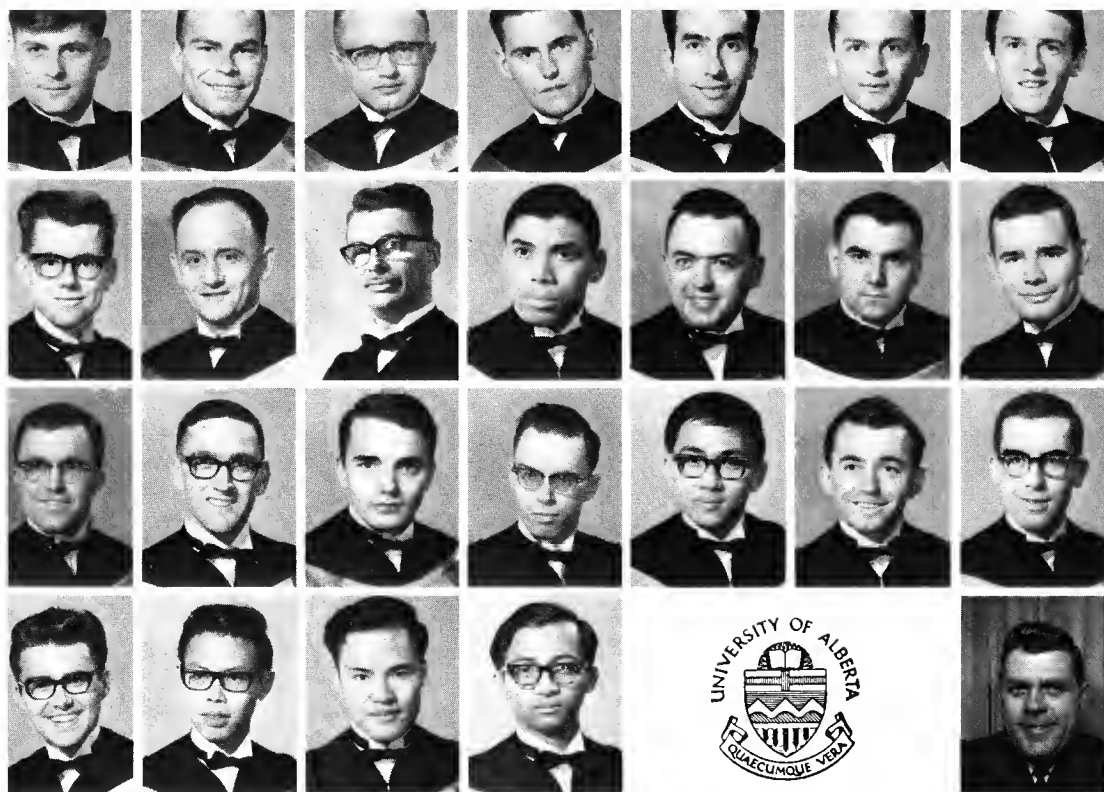
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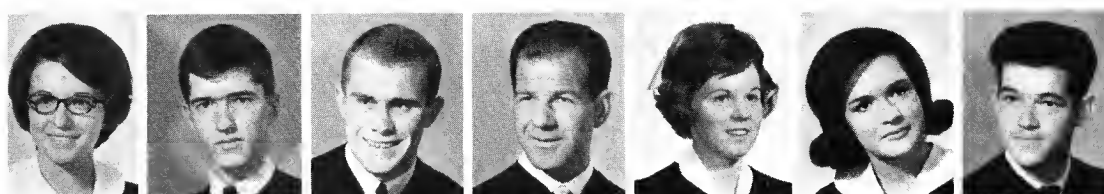
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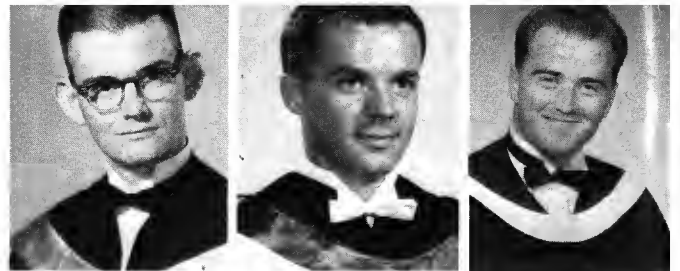
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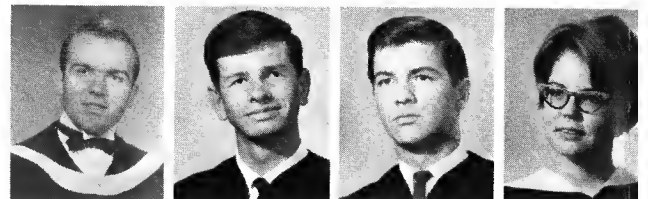
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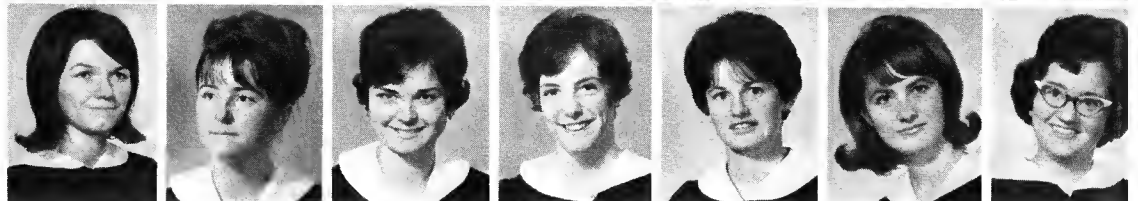
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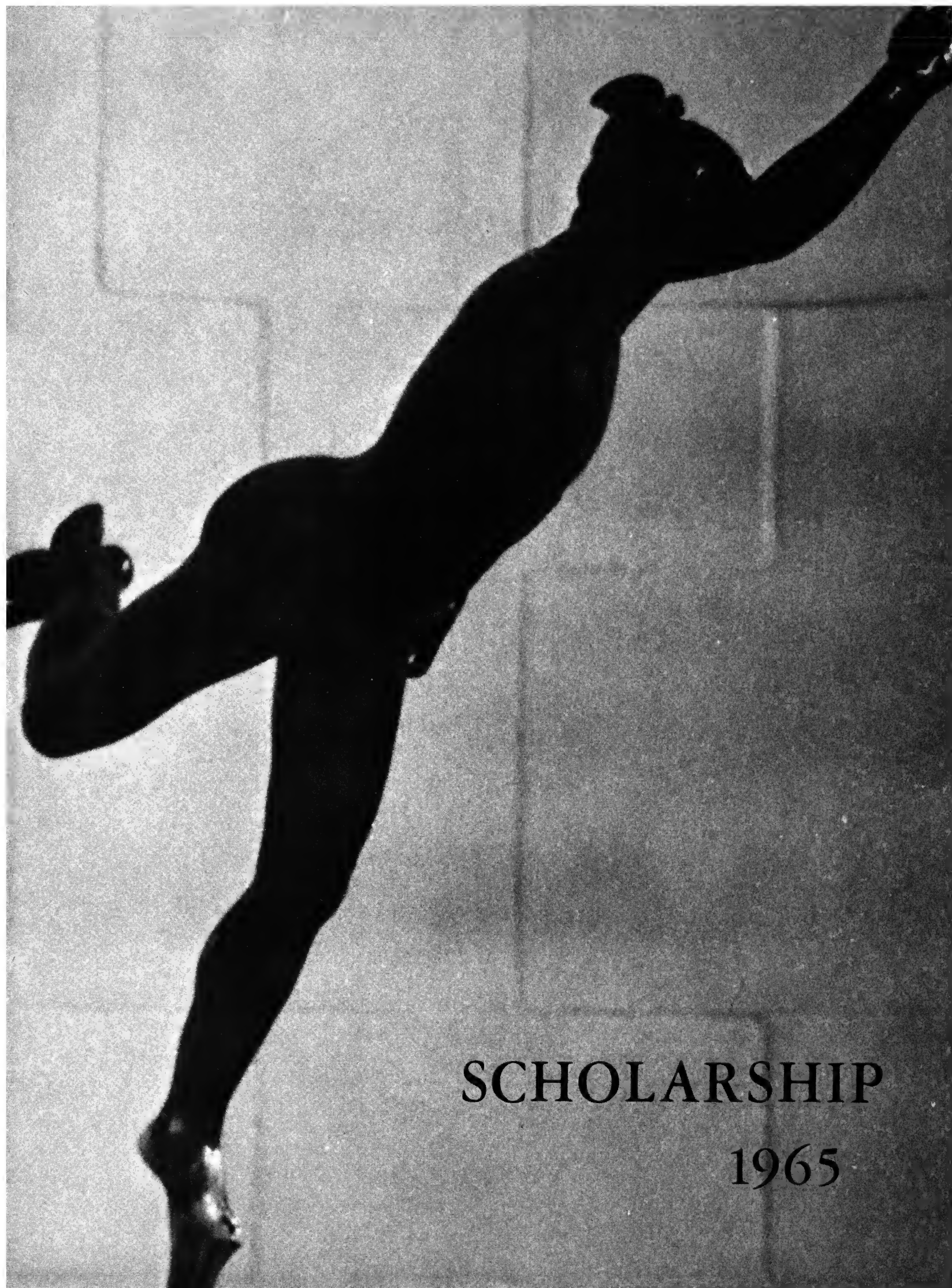
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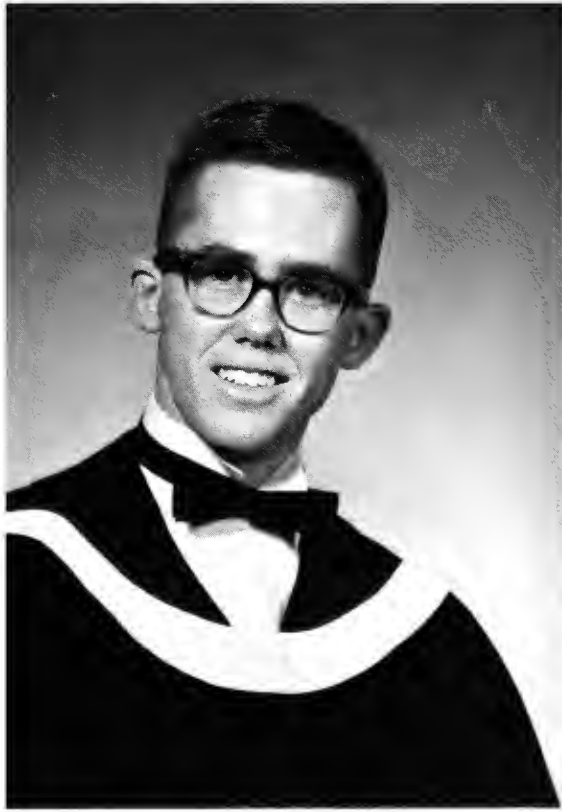
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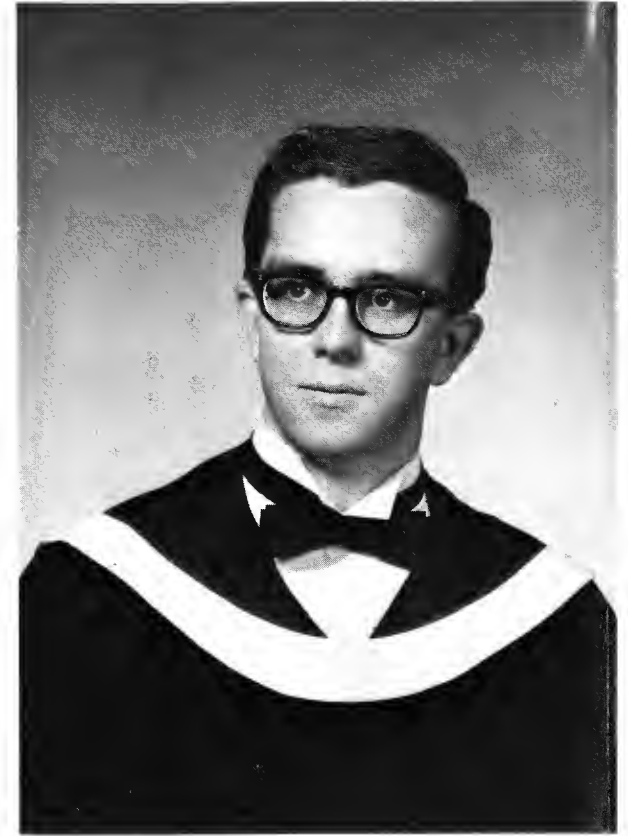


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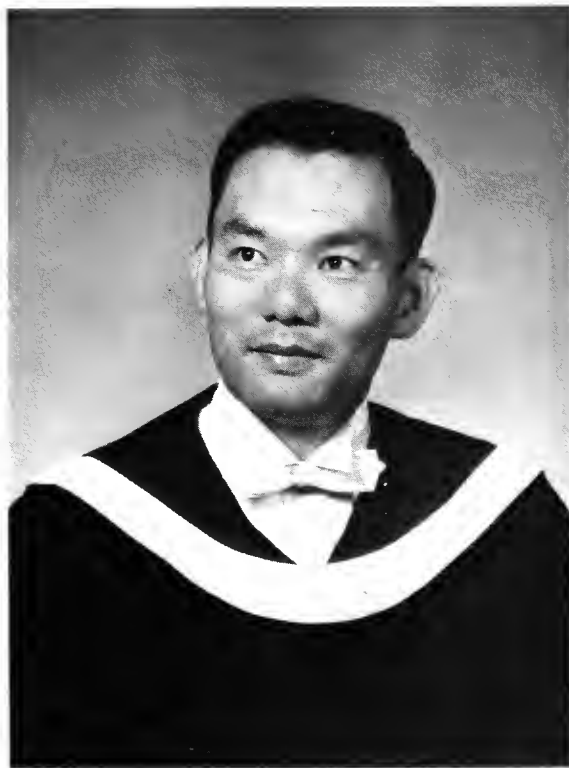


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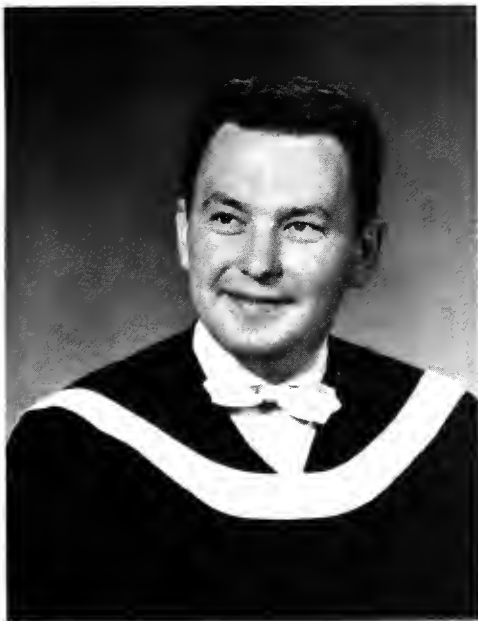
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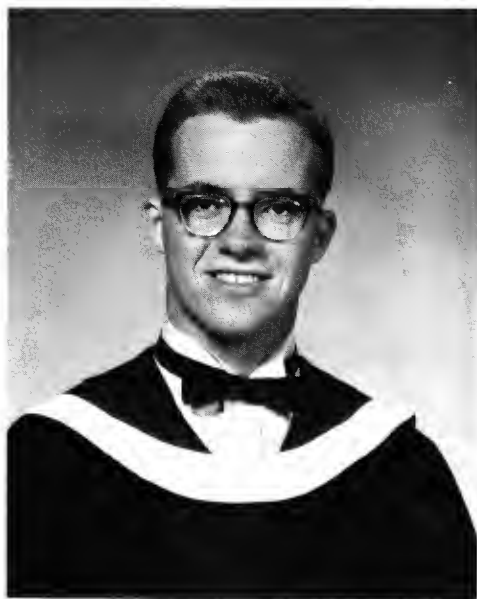
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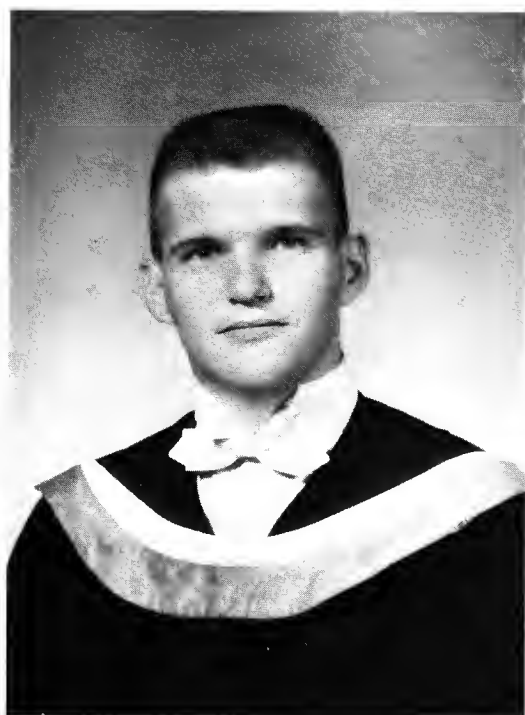
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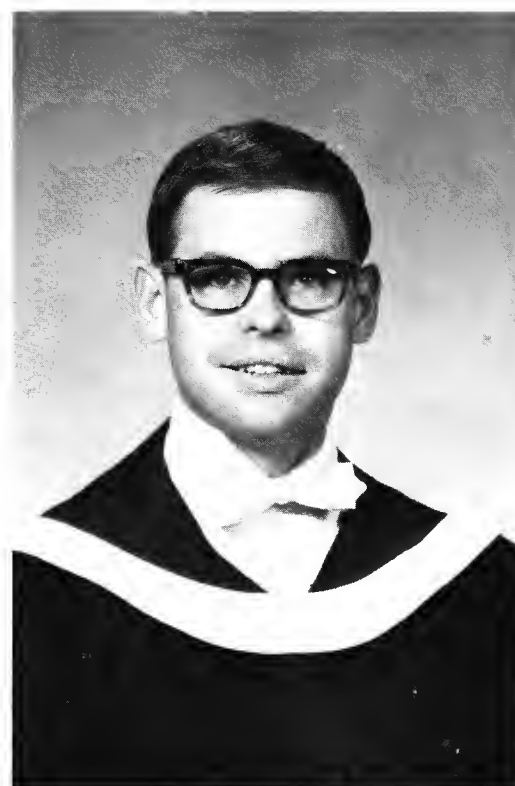
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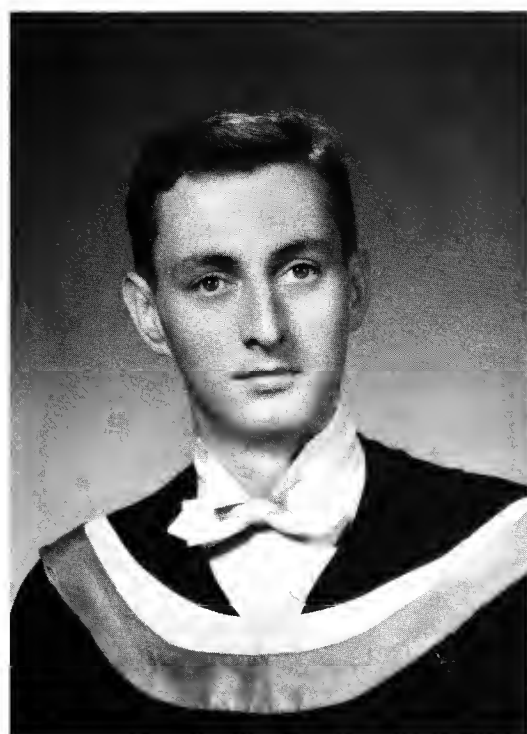
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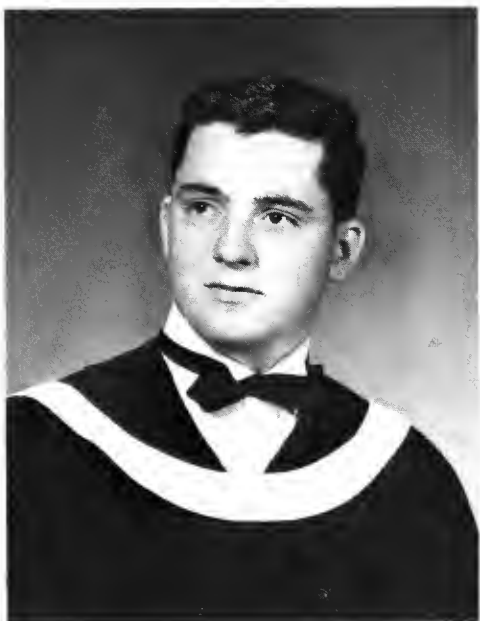
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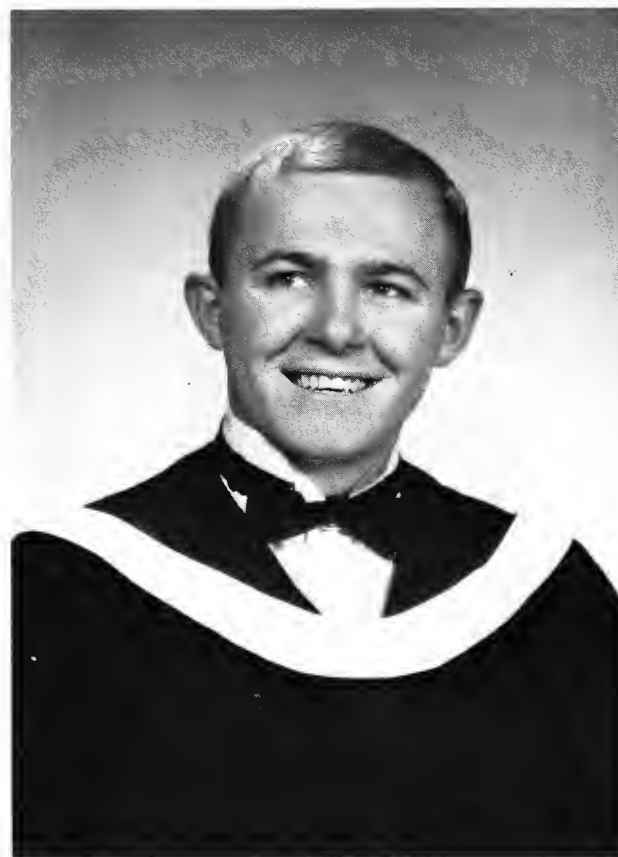
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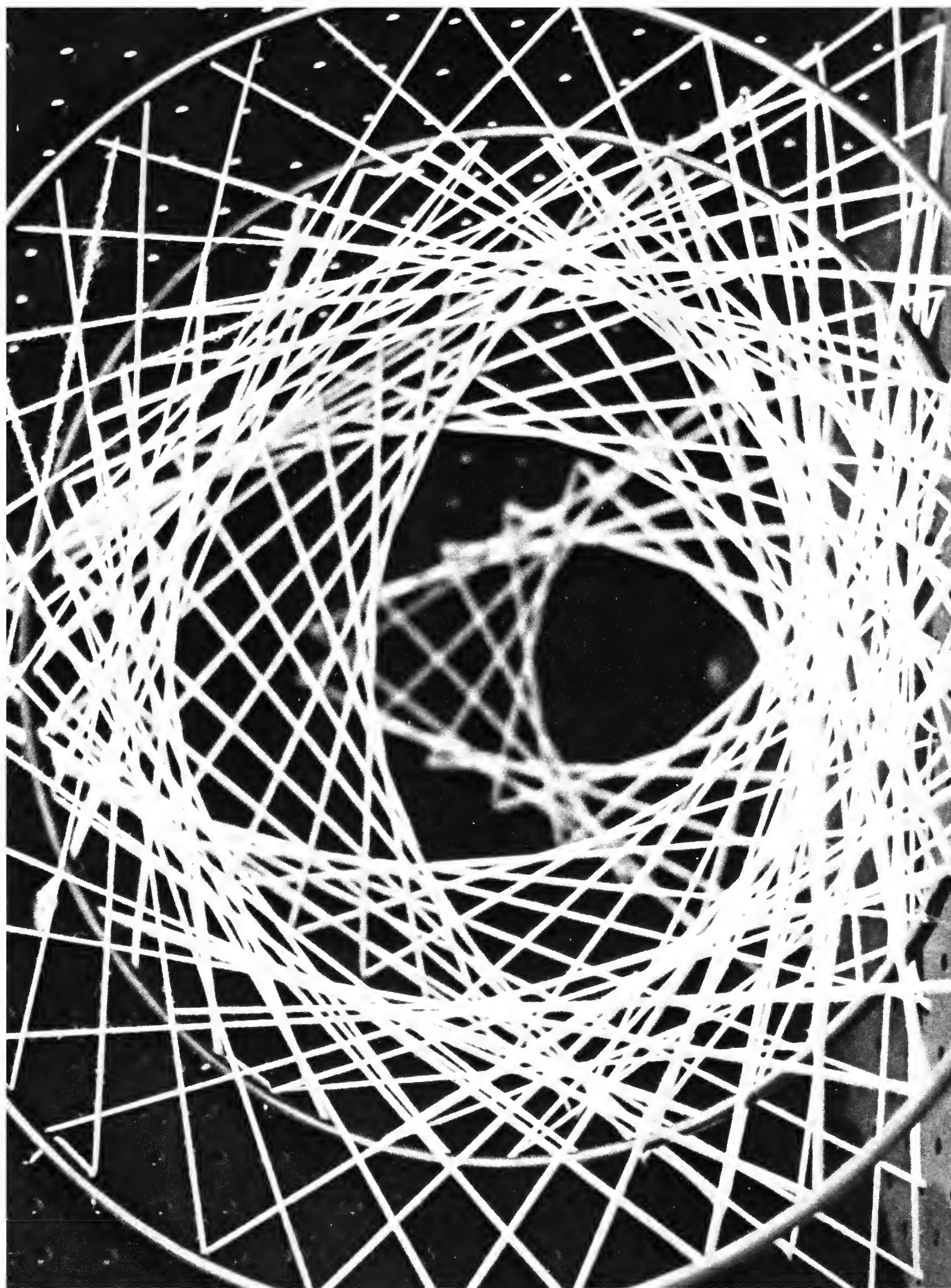
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Janis Kostash

The gradual transformation of university education into multiversity training is a possibility that is arousing concern. This affects us as graduating students, for we may now be the final products of an erudite factory. I should like to share the hope that this has not been our common experience for the past three years.

Clark Kerr, the former president of the Berkeley campus of the University of California, explains the multiversity as "... a mechanism — a series of processes producing a series of results — a mechanism held together by administrative rules and powered by money."

The multiversity is a phenomenon of North America; it is a collection of several distinct schools, each designed to produce people trained to meet a need in North American society — professionals, technically trained personnel — people who are capable of performing some function in this society. It is not a single community, but several, for, as Kerr writes,

"... a community should have a soul, a single animating principle; the multiversity has several — some of them quite good, although there is much debate on which souls deserve salvation."

Although we may not readily accept all the implications and connotations of a multiversity, we must accept its existence as a fact. It is a fact of North American education. The multiversity is firmly planted in North American society, and, more significantly, in the North American mind.

The multiversity has a valid basis for being. It is not an accident of history; it has arisen because of an actual material and objective requirement of a developing society. The classical university grew out of an old world society, and never took firm root in America. An old world tradition, it was, and in many countries today remains, a gathering of scholars and philosophers dedicated to a life of thought and examination. In general, the classical university remained outside of, and did not participate in, the community, except to present esoteric justifications or criticisms of the status quo. It remained a realm of its own.

The new world society of America took a different direction, however, from that which produced the classical university, and university education has adjusted accordingly. The demands of our present day society, especially the economic demands, require that the university perform an active function; it is geared toward efficiency rather than intellectual integrity. This new form of society justifiably demands doers, technocrats, bureaucrats, people who are trained and molded into specialists. It is an impatient society that cannot wait for people to think through the rationale and justifications of what they are being trained to do.

In a theoretical realm, no individual need accept this society as being the only form possible. But in actuality, we are increasingly being asked to, occasionally forced to accept all facets of this society and of the multiversity that it produced. At times it is being sold to us as the best of all possible worlds; Kerr writes "... the process cannot be stopped. The results cannot be foreseen. It remains to adapt." But it is an intolerant society, and institution, that tells its members, who are supposed to be searching for truth and wisdom, that they must adapt to something that cannot be changed. The traditional university's function was to foster critical thinking for its own value, to examine existing institutions and to advocate changes in them if they were no longer consistent with the society. There is allowed little place in the multiversity for this function.

North American society is increasingly showing an intolerance, an anti-intellectualism expressed in varying degrees; intolerance is shown daily to a thought that opposes the mainstream of opinion, a dissenting voice is often ridiculed and rejected. As this pattern is accepted and installed as an integral part of our society, individual rights may become the right to feel without thinking, the right to feel no obligation to think. The intellectual is losing his place in the modern technically-oriented North American society; he is losing his right, not only to think freely, but his right to act upon his thoughts, if by doing so he challenges the established power.

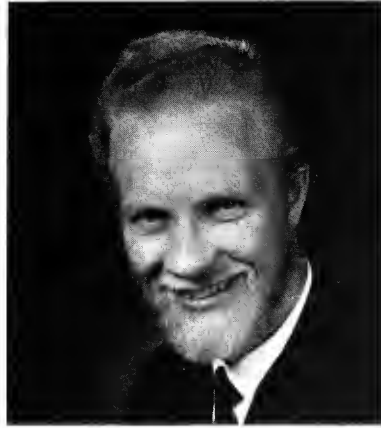
The multiversity has, by means of its basic orientation to the TRAINED final product, the makings of an intolerant, anti-intellectual society of its own. It allows little time or offers little help for those who want to grope their way through new ideas, simply ideas, to grasp or reject concepts and ideologies, and formulate a way of thinking, basically on their own initiative, but with the knowledge they have not only the freedom, but also the encouragement, to stumble through the abstract in order to find their own path. The multiversity, in spite of what its written aims may be, is increasingly telling its products what to think. The philosopher, the intellectual, succeeds almost in spite of this education; if he is able, he takes the best of what the institution offers and refuses to shape the rest of his mind to the demands of the system.

There is danger of an injustice, an intolerance, and especially a shortsightedness in an established system of education that may produce a philosopher in spite of itself. But it is not only the true intellectual that the multiversity may be sacrificing; each student will feel the impact of his higher education when the proposed ten-hour week becomes a reality. This time can be used to THINK. To think about the why's of actions, to decide if he agrees with his social and political leaders. It IS important to understand one's attitudes, and to be able to justify them to one's self, if not to others — it is important because it makes an automation into a man.

A university, whatever form it takes, does not direct society; it is not gifted with that power. It responds to society. The phenomenon of the multiversity is a response to North American society, not a direction for it; it has a valid place in this society, it serves a useful purpose.

But what, then, directs society? In part, people — men who have examined their world, who have been allowed to abstract their observations and in turn express them. But as the multiversity grows and takes firmer root, its influence crowds out that of the equally useful, in some ways more basically needed, traditional university community, the gathering of scholars, who may freely analyze, give direction and purpose to the multiversity and its aims.

The multiversity's demands are encroaching more and more on the scholar's rights. If we, as graduates of a university today, do not accept Kerr's thesis that the process cannot be stopped, then we must accept the responsibility to preserve the scholar's place in the society we enter tomorrow.



Cecil H. Pretty

class history

In taking my place not only as a member of the graduating class of '66 but as class historian it is expected that I be objective at a time well-suited to subjective reflection. It has been said that a historian must have some conception of how men who are not historians behave. I shall not have completed the final examination of my undergraduate career until I have offered you such a conception.

As fellow graduates we have much in common. For some years now we have shared the campus with its labyrinth of buildings where we have jostled one another to peer at examination schedules and then sat oblivious to all as we tried to recall the answer to section "c" of question five. We have eaten together in lunch rooms where we complained about the coffee and then forgot about it as we admired the campaign kicklines. We have seen expansion take away our parking spaces and we have raced each other to use those that are left. Most of us seem to forget the confusion and bewilderment of our first Freshman Introduction Week. Last fall we stood and chuckled as the "bubblegummers" floundered through evermore-sophisticated "IBM Alley." Then we complained about depersonalization and the truth-telling photos on our "Instant ID" cords. The myriad of extracurricular activities has been our fun, and frustration, but always our pride and joy, — and sometimes almost our academic undoing. Often, of course, we have been out of the "Swim" and wondered what happened to Elvis Presley. Many times we have toiled into the night, not only on term papers but, perfecting our roles as student administrators or characters from Dogpatch, U.S.A. We have cheered ourselves hoarse for the glory of our great teams or sat serenely pondering the next move on the chess board. We have lived a good life and learned much — socially, academically, and spiritually. The spectrum of our participation in the diverse activities of our campus should now have fused into a light of mature wisdom penetrating into our personal depths of mind and soul to reveal that we have critically discerned those elements of truth, of quality and, of deepest value to ourselves and our fellow members in a free society.

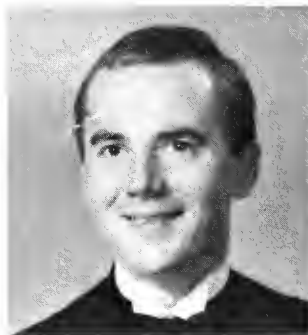
Since infancy each of us has had a personal history, a private world which has been nurtured to increasing complexity largely by the care and attention of others. Now we must pay tribute to those who have given us the opportunity for self-development and have carefully watched us seek self-knowledge: our parents who gave us life and love, our teachers who prodded our curiosity, our professors who stimulated us, our administrators who gave us the agencies of education and, our friends who encouraged us and told us where to find some of the answers. For those of us who are married I do not forget the wives who gave us the moral (and financial) support and the children who have been denied our full attention. All these have offered and given of their best and the subjective history of the class of '66 is largely their making. We have built our personal worlds from their gifts.

Now we must leave our sanctuary. Our history can be compared to that of our new Students' Union Building. The planning is finished, the blueprints are drawn, the foundation is laid. Now we see the tangible materials of steel and concrete. The structure's purpose will approach fulfillment after we are gone. So we must seek fulfillment in the world beyond ourselves and the university. In our time here we have watched the community, the nation, and the world more and more frequently approach the institutions of higher learning to seek help and counsel. Yet in our pursuit of learning we have had little time to survey their burdens of consequence to universal humanity — prejudice, ignorance, injustice We can no longer merely stand and watch. It is our time to offer and to give. The history of the class of '66 must diffuse into the totality of human history; a history which, H. G. Wells has profoundly stated, "becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe." The basis of that education has now become ours. If we use it in the devoted pursuit of truth we shall help to win that race.

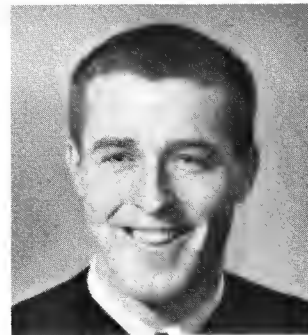
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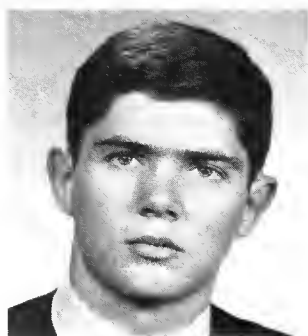
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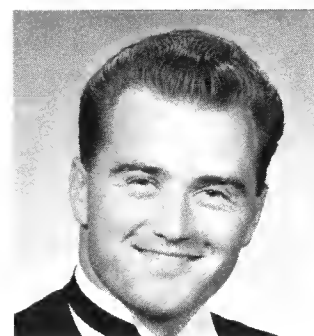
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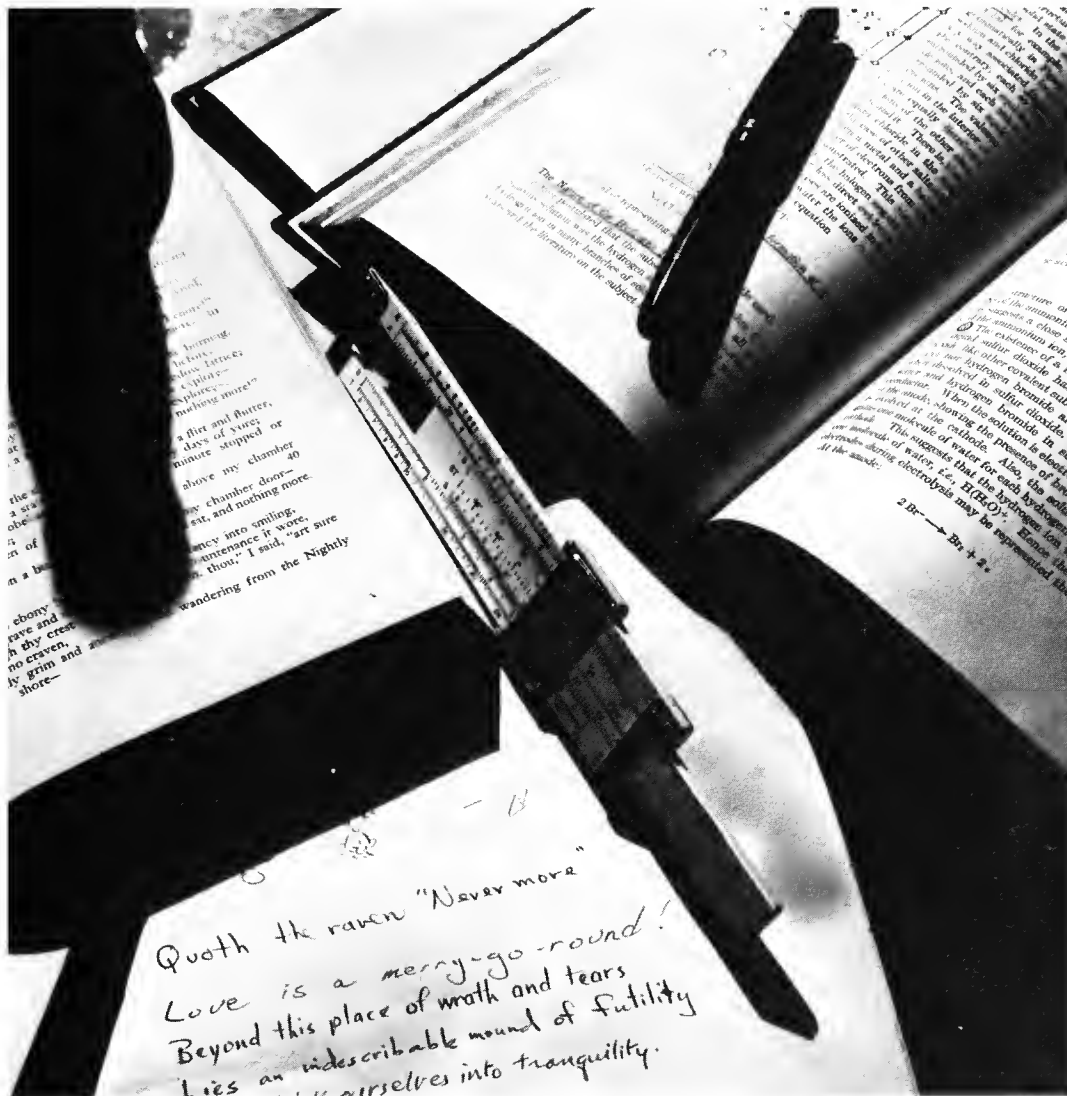
Color Night 1966 held at the Macdonald Hotel again proved to be the highlight of the extracurricular year. It was here that those students responsible for overseeing the various activities held on campus received their awards. The highpoint of the evening was undoubtedly the awarding of the "Briefs" trophy to Richard Price, past Students' Union President.

Gold Key Award winner Eugene Brody and Provost Ryan.

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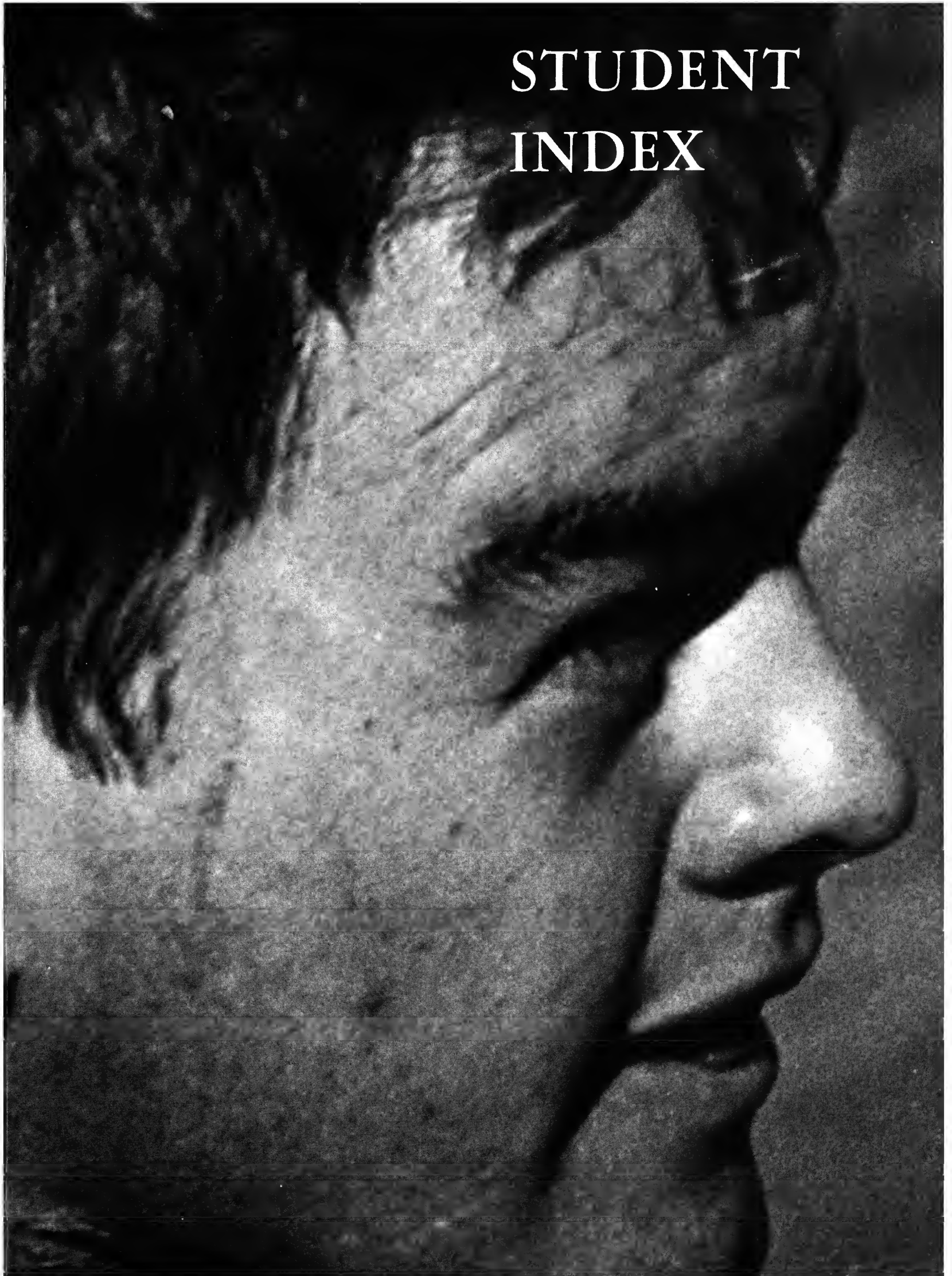
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